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Refuse to Alter Costa Rica and Ecuador Backing Mihai Is Proclaimed King as Draft Age Limit Defense Plans

House Won't Change Registration Setup; FDR Asks Action on Bills

'Selective' Plan

Wants Government to

Run Some Industries

During Emergencies

Amendment Provisions

ernment operation of industry, the

and state chairmen from the east

President clubs, he said, had dis-

alty and cooperation from every

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Stoughton -(F)- Emil Erickson,

Coroner Wayne Fisher said the

"Just as the leader expects loy-

committeewomen

committeemen,

"Under the

fused twice today to change the registration age limit of 21 to 44, Wilkie Favors Washington -(P)- The house recompulsory military training bill.

On a voice vote, Representative Rees (R-Kans.) lost in an effort to broaden the spread to include men from 21 to 54, inclusive, and Representative Anderson (D-Mo.) was defeated, 161 to 47, in an attempt to make the brackets conform to the senate's figures of 21 to 30, in-

Rees argued that "men are just as fit at 55 as they are at 45," and said that if responsibility of military service was to be shared equal-"you might as well include another_10,000,000 men up to 55." Roosevelt Appeal

President Roosevelt at his press conference today renewed his plea conscription, the defense tax and day: appropriation bills, but declined day to delay actual drafting of men for a 60-day period of volunteer re-

The president said he could not price of one man. comment on any of the three matempus fugit (lime flies)

defense appropriation bill of the arbitrary act of one man, I destroyers. awaits final senate action before would be for it." going to the White House.

Urges Quick Action Mr. Roosevelt added that the' quicker the three bills go through, the quicker the government will step up the national defense pro-

that at a prior press conference. was pending in the senate, the pres- certified that they had been unable ually was announced ident had read from a memoran- to reach an agreement with the Mr Roosevelt said that when all had given the press at that time so would authorize the government the comment of the army chief of to operate such a plant while the staff, General George C Marshall, proceedings were pending (The memorandum had opposed. In any legislation affecting gov- Drives While any delay in conscription)

He referred reporters to the sten- nominee said, there should be "a ographic notes as to what actually specific provision prohibiting the Drunk; Fined was said at the other interview, re-propagation of men for interview. was said at the other interview, re- conscription of men for industry." fusing to become involved in an ar- Willkie's luncheon conference yesnewsmen over terday with Republican national just what was said.

Rudely jolted by their temporary failure to block a postponement of the draft, house conscription leaders tallied their forces today to opening of the party organization's stave off more moves for the mod- campaign ification of the BurkesWadsworth compulsory military service bill.

60-Day Delay The unexpected reversal occur- appeared, red late yesterday when the house voted, 185 to 155, to defer the mauguration of conscription for 60 days while an effort was made to obtain 400,000 recruits for the army by Boy Is Killed in Fall

one-year voluntary enlistments. Despite the setback, those in the From Auto to Highway conscription ranks insisted the Burke-Wadsworth bill was in no danger of eventual defeat and op- 8, was killed last night when a ratponents of the measure did not dis- tling automobile door which, he pute them. Moreover, indications was trying to close flew open and were that conscription leaders he fell to the pavement on Highmight seek to reverse yesterday's way 138 three miles south of here

vote before the final roll call The occasion for the defeat was boy was riding with his uncle, A. of Grand Chute Sunday by L. an amendment by Representative D. Miles of Dunkirk township. Fish (R-N. Y)—the first of the many proposed modifications of the bill to be voted on. It would auunteers between the ages of 18 and 35. The recruits would be inducted

obtained at the end of 60 days, conneeded to fill the quota,

Opponents of such postponement frequently told the house that political considerations governed the vote, because if the bill became law immediately, the 60-day period would end right after the November elections:

Fish's amendment, however.

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ONE FACT

THEY HIDE Hearing complaints because many legislators in their biographies tell "most everything except their age. Objectors say that some lawmakers seem to be "getting into the class with women and jazz songs, never to be Ah well. Dracos, Solons and Napoleons kept nothing secret except the date of their birth, there would be small cause for kicking. Anyway, there, is one place where details are

REFINED GIRL-18, H. S. grad. Exp. in cooking, care children. Prefer go home

ly The Post-Crescent classi-

fied want-ads.

nights. Tel. 5389. Had 5 calls and secured re-

sults first night ad appeared.

Roosevelt Says No New **Negotiations Started** For Additional Bases

Washington -(P)- President Roosevelt said today that Costa Rica and Ecuador were cooperating completely with the United States in plans for defense of the Americas. but he added that no negotiations for acquisition of additional naval and air bases were now under way with any country.

Asked about reports that Costa Rica had offered to this country Cosos island, about 600 miles northwest of the Panama canal in the Rushville, Ind.-(P)-- Wendell L: Pacific, for a base, the president Willkie is on record as favoring a replied that all he could say on that "selective service" program for govwas that there was complete cooperation between Costa Rica and the ernment operation of American in-United States in the defense of the dustries during emergencies. After a Americas.

meeting with party leaders which Another question at Mr. Roosehe described as harmonious and opvelt's press conference was whethtimistic, the Republican presidential er the Galapagos islands, about 1,for speedy congressional action on nominee told reporters late yester- 000 miles southwest of the canal, were involved in talks with Ecu-Overton-Russell ador. He made the same reply, comment on the house vote yester- amendment which the senate adopt- namely, that Ecuador was working ed to the military selective service with this country on continental debhl, industries could be seized by fense. the government because of the ca-

Canada Seeks Tanks

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized, how-"If a bill were introduced pro- ever, that there were no negojor bills pending except to say viding that in case of emergencies tiations on at all to acquire bases industries should be selected-just other than those granted by Great The excess profits tax bill now is as in the case of men for the army—Britain on eight of its crown colpending before the senate finance and taken over by the government onies from Newfoundland to British Lupescu. committee. The \$5,250,000,000 emer- under rules and regulations instead Guiana in exchange for 50 over-age

Prior to the president's meeting; with the press, it was learned that Willkie, seated in a-pergola in a Canada was seeking several hunneighbor's garden, said he had not dred obsolete World war tanks and seen the exact language of a pro- large quantities of military supplies posed house modification of the from the United States.

Overton-Russell amendment. The At his press conference, the presilatter would permit the president to dent took occasion to reply to those comment on the house vote to delay conscription, a reporter noted tion proceedings against defense aid not tell the truth about the de-"facilities" by the war or navy de- stroyer deal at several press conwhen a similar delay amendment partment after the departments had ferences before the exchange act-

dum. Mr. Roosevelt said that he plant's owners. The amendment al-, the official documents were disclos-

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Milwaukee Motorist Pleads Guilty to Charge; Assessed \$50

Fred A. Conrad, 41, 3530 Fifth Any signs of friction between Re- street. Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of publican groups and Willkie-for- drunken driving when he was arraigned yesterday

> Drunken Drivers Since

Fred V. Heine-

Jan. 1st

of \$50 and costs tive of 60 days in ing his father's abdication. the county detention camp.

afternoon in

municipal court

before Acting

Municipal Judge

Gould, state traffic policeman,

thorize the president to issue a call Muncie Industrialist Is as soon as possible for 400,000 vol-The recruits would be inducted into the army or national guard upon enlistment. Facing \$6,000,000 Suit The aged Marshal Philippe to the state, An important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state, and important assignment with the state of the state of

brothers in 1935 when they were anyone else. losing control of their railroad

Ohro's banking department, as li-Ohro's banking department, as it-quidating agent for the Union deaths, causing creditors damage is Honored at Madison Trust company of Cleveland, filed of \$6,021,448 plus interest, instead the suit in federal court here. It of permitting them to purchase the would not alter the basic provision charged Ball wrongfully acquired shares at the nominal sum of \$8,500. of draft legislation requiring the and sold 55 per cent of the common immediate registration of men from stock of Midamerica Corporation that the Van Sweringens could ex- dinner on the University of Wiscon-21 to 44, inclusive. Only their sum- which had been assigned the Van ercise the option only after satisfy-Sweringens under certain conditions and said the stock should in violation of the public policy" have gone to the creditors.

Ball and George A. Tomlinson, Great Lakes ship operator, set up ica's assets to a syndicate headed Midamerica to acquire controlling by Robert R. Young, now chair-Van Sweringen stocks when New man of Alleghany Corporation, and York bankers auctioned them five years ago to help satisfy defaulted

Expressing desire for brothers' "active participation" in the new In Sauk County Area corporation, Ball and Tomlinson deposited 8,250 of Midamerica's 15,crow for them. The agreement al- several rural schools within a 10 lowed the rail empire builders a mile radius of Reedsburg in Sauk

From Virginia, She Says She's an Alien

Milwaukee (7)-"I'm from Vir-

Turned down, she persisted:

Told that Alabama is a part of

Indianapolis (F)-Cleveland cred-1 "paid or adjusted any and all to raise whatever additional men Sweringen sought \$6,000,000 today Sweringens could vote the stock, assume charge of all political as trialist who succored the bachelor but not assign purchase rights to well as military matters.

> The suit aileged Ball repudiated the agreement after the brothers' University President,

ing claims "was contrary to law and ident for seven years. and thus null.

Ball later sold most of Midamer-A. P. Kirby, Alleghany's president.

Schools are Closed

000 issued common shares in es- parochial schools at Loganville and 10-year option to purchase the county have been closed because shares at cost provided they had of a spread of infantile paralysis. All public gatherings of children

be closed if any new cases of the Directed by Army, Navy Twelve persons have been strick-

she attempted to register as an special nurse has been employed way work, John M. Carmody, fed- H. O. Vincell, farmer living near

the union, she left, still shaking her were reported during August, rais- navy departments to be of strategic Everhart was similar as to the ing the year's total to 107,

- CAROL ABDICATES IN FAVOR OF HIS SON—Rumgnia's setting upon at least one formation Raids on Foe goudily-uniformed King Carol II (left) has relinquished his and fending off bomb attacks on throne to his 18-year-old son Mihai shown with him and fled airports in the London area. into exile aboard the royal yacht, reportedly with Magda Battles were raging in fully half

RUMANIAN PREMIER General Ion Antonescu (above)

Conrad was ar- Petain Stays as rested in the town Head of Cabinet

Vichy, France -(1)- A new cabziger as the new minister of war. The aged Marshal Philippe Pe-

An important assignment was obtained at the end of 60 days, conscription would become operative iters of the late O. P. and M. J. Van
claims" against them. The Van armies, to go to French Africa to

Dr. E. A. Birge, Former

paid tribute last, night to Dr. Edsin campus where he served as pres-

The eminent scientist and scholer, recognized by colleagues as the world's outstanding authority of water studies, responded to their praise with both jocular and serious references to his linetime's work. If any monument should be erect-

ed for him, he declared, it would please him most to have it set in 60 feet of water on the bed of Lake Mendota, his limnological labora-Madison -(1)- State graded and tory here for 65 years. However, his audience applauded

when he whimsically expressed hope there would be no immediate Of Noise Preceding need for a monument. Dr. Birge's eighty-ninth birthday

anniversary is tomorrow.

have been prohibited and Reedsburg officials said the schools there may Most of Road Program

ginia," the negro woman said as ing five within the city itself. A years \$275,000,000 federal-aid high- after a sharp flash of lightning. and Dr. Milton Trautman, of the cral works administrator, said to- Lovettsville, Va., and three miles 1941-42 program on roads and the lightning and the crash.

Asks Vote on **Presidential Term Question**

Bishop Hughes Says Amendment Should Be Up to People Washington -(P- Bishop Edwin

Holt Hughes of the Methodist church urged today that after political campaign "prejudices" cool bombers and fighters had crossed Aden off, the people be given an opportunity to act on a constitutional southeast, amendment limiting the length of The church leader made this rec-

amendment proposed by Senator Burke (D-Neb) to limit the chief executive to a single six-year term. Another witness, former Representative Samuel B. Pettengill (D-Ind.), asked that the public be not misled by any argument that "one-

man government can't happen here.' "It has happened here," he said. This country has already had several small-field dictators. Mr. Huey Long was one. His will become the os Rumania's new premier has law of a great state. He held in the submarine Truant had rescued the The motorist been given full dictatorial hollow of his hand the legislature, was given a fine powers in the first official act the judiciary and the machinery to of young King Mihoi follow-nominate and elect all candidates for public office including himself."

Allan V. Classon Dies in Chicago

Green Bay-P-Allan V. Classon, 63, Green Bay attorney, died in a inct for the Petain government was Chicago hotel today, relatives here

> week ago for the Green Bay Pack- said. ers-All-Star football game.

Classon, a native of Oconto county, practiced law in Oconto for wegians were brought to England port any decision. about 35 years before coming to Green Bay in 1935. He is survived by his widow and

a brother, Edmund Classon.

Broughton Endorses McGovern and Keller

Sheboygan -P- Charles Broughton, Democratic national committeeman, last night endorsed the candidacies of Francis E. Mcsemblage of more than 300 persons Govern and Gustave J. Keller, who the boats and the Truant picked up 16 Convicts Still are campaigning for the Demoward A. Birge at a birthday party cratic nomination for governor and gian captain of the Tropic Sea and attorney general.

> of John Ringle of Wausau, who is running for the state treasurer nomination. Discussing the congressional race,

Broughton expressed a desire that Jacob Fessler, Sheboygan democrat, supplant Representative Keefe, Republican incumbent who is asking reclection. Broughton's endorsements were

given at a meeting at which Mc-Govern spoke.

Two Witnesses Tell Crash of Airliner

vestigation of the Pennsylvania sands of travel in search of his passage money. Central airplane crash which killed sight. 25 persons Aug. 31 testified today Washington-(F)- The army and that they heard the terrific noise of en in the Reedsburg district, includ- navy will direct nearly all of next the big transports destruction just

state health department, was sent day that in the interest of national from the accident scene, estimated ishing. "But I married a man from Ala- to Reedsburg to survey the situ- defense he would concentrate the that four seconds elapsed between

lightning point,

In Raids on Britain

Germans Renew Attacks Today After **England Has Worst Night of Warfare**

Berlin-(P)-German sources re- | (5.55 a m. C. S. T.) after the longported tonight that 50 British planes est night raid of the war-7 hours had been destroyed in today's and 33 minutes—in which strewn aboard the royal yacht. losses were 14 planes.

eastern England.

To meet the onslaught, masses of In Widespread British fighters took to the skies,

shot down in the fighting before Nine British aircraft were admit-

ted lost but six of their pilots announced today, with a raking were reported saved. The air ministry said that "intensive" air battles resulted in turning back attacks on several airdromes as the Germans attempted to smash their way up the Thames valley toward London, but that only "slight" damage was done to one factory in the area.

A row of 40 houses also was damaged in a dawn raid in London. Splinters killed a woman in that attack

Third London Alarm Later reports indicated 350 bombing of ships in the harbor at series of attacks on London and the

The London area had its third At the same time the high com- of the wealthest men in Europe.

ommendation before a senate judi-ciary subcommittee hearing on an British Rescue

After Being Halted By English U-Boat

announced tonight that the British U. S. Statement crew of a British merchant ship had taken charge of the ship.

The rescue was effected off Cap of the United States and Great Bri- famed "boy king." by, who were imprisoned aboard China, were sailing to Germany.

boats.

Tropic Sea to stop the ship was scuttled by the German prize crew "by means of explosive charges which were kept ready and in position," the admiralty announce said French Indo-China had agreed ment said.

He also endorsed the candidacy accommodate no more.

London-(P)-Coming wave on drop bombs in virtually every diswave in formations too thick to trict around the London balloon count, Adolf Hitler's warplanes to- barrage. Sewers were hit, a gas than ever against Britain after the and communications temporarily worst night of the war, and en-knocked out, an air-raid shelter gaged in a series of non-stop battles containing 1,000 persons hit, a hosall over the London area and south-

The London area had its fourth alarm of the day at 5:29 p. m. after talian Fliers respite of only a little over four

least 34 German planes had been

a dozen areas of southeastern Eng-

land, and the air ministry said at

Nazi Prisoners

Captured Ship Sunk

London - (4) - The admiralty

The Haxby had been torpedoed for Prince Furninaro Konoye and to step down. retaining the important post of vice heart disease while in Chicago a name undisclosed, the admiralty tured by a German surface raider, ters.

> wegians were left in the ship's lieved Japan merely would ignore sumed—but this time in festive When the Truant ordered the

The Germans and their British and Norwegian prisoners took to the 24 British seamen, the Norwe- Hunted in Arkansas his wife. The others had to be left

and the sea was "flat calm," ac- break from the Cummins prison to her pre-World war size, and to cording to the admiralty. R. A. F. farm had cost six lives seaplanes immediately were sent to Five more captures last night week as Hungary started taking rescue those in the boats and brought to 30 the number accountbrought one boatload to England. !ed for through killing or re-arrest.

Juneau Boy Regains Sight After

New York - (P - Little Carl cialist had been called to war, To

Wochrman of Juneau, Wis, could complicate things further, the Ger-

Year of Partial Blindness

film had grown completely over his services.

summer only to find that the spe-itattooed.

Bucharest -(P)- King Carol II, yielding to demands of Rumania's new military dictatorship and riotous clamor in the streets, abdicated today in favor of his 18-year-old son Mihai and fled into exile

ed Magda Lupescu, his associate more than a decade ago when he relinquished right of succession to day launched mightier assaults main wrecked, railroad stations hat the throne for gay Paris exile and let Prince Mihai reign as child monarch under a regency.

> yacht which sailed into the Black sea from Constanta was not known The king boarded it after secret departure from Bucharest by spec-

> Carol's decade of power. Princess Helen, divorced wife of the abdicated king, arrived by airplane to be with his son, one of

have been to send for his exiled mother. She was said to have come from

Dresden, Germany, but this was not confirmed. Government circles reported that

the Mediterranean and Red sea, ol's demand for a financial settlegasoline depots fired in the first ment. May Lose Holdings

An annual payment was decided on, it was said, but Carol likely will the coast to make the first of the Besides these attempts to dis- be dispossessed of much of his exrupt British shipping, attacks were tensive property holdings in Rucarried out in the Sudan and Egypt. | mania. He was reputed to be one

alarm of the day at 12.55 p. m., mand admitted British raiders Police and gendarmes made no effort to control the situation, in done "damage of some importance" which gangs of the anti-Semitic to private dwellings and railway Iron Guard, now playing a top hand, toured the city beating Jew-This quickened tempo followed ish shopkeepers who failed to hang yesterday's communique pictures of Mihai in their shops. which told of a whole series of Mihai's first act was to sign over

heavy naval and air engagements full dictatorial powers to General which ranged from the coast of Antonescu, the iron-willed army Algeria to the eastern Mediterran- leader who had assumed supreme power only 24 hours before. "Boy King" Rules

Carol, whose loves and escapades as crown prince earned him a worldwide reputation as a playboy, thus handed back the throne-this Tokio-(P-The newspaper Ko- time stripped of its authority-to and a party of Norwegian sailers kumin reported today that a meet- the boy from whom he had taken it from a German prize crew which ing of key cabinet ministers had in a coup in 1930. Mihai then had decided to reject official statements, ruled for three years as the world-

Finisterre, northwestern corner of tain calling Japans attention to. Carol abdicated at dawn in the Spain. The British were the crew their interests in maintenance of presence of General Antonescu as of 24 of the 5,207-ton steamer Hax- the status quo in French Indo- mobs of fascist Iron Guardistssupporters of the dictatorship the 5,781-ton Norwegian steamer. Kokumin, considered an organ of rioted in the streets, demanding his

and sunk and the Tropic Sea cap- the foreign, war and navy minis-, The Iron Guardists had demonstrated most of the night, and the Domei, the authoritative Japanese streets were much battered under rnews agency, said the four had de- their riotous outbursts. Steel-hel-After the Truant's rescue all of liberated on the Indo-Ohina and meted soldiers were called out to

king dispatch today that well-in- his people asking them to support formed quarters in Chinese capital Mihai, "Misfortune has come upon our to the landing of 12,000 Japanese country," said Carol. "She finds therself facing grave peril. I want to eliminate these perils by turn-

Back to Former Size Carol referred to the breaking up Little Rock. Ark .- (P-Spurred by of Rumania this summer by which, at sea because the submarine could additional captures, officers of three at the behest of Russia- and Gerstates today tracked the remainder many and Italy, she ceded away The boats were not overcrowded of 36 convicts whose Labor day territory so that she now is back the disorders which developed this

brief communique, appealed to the

public to support Mihai. It was reported in government circles that dozens of men who were political leaders during Car-

Washington—(F)— Two witnesses at the civil aeronautics board inof partial blindness and many thou-club heard about this and raised Succumbs at Green Bay Green Bay-(4)-Mrs. Eva Slosar-

sprayed apples, 11-year-old Carl Dr Max Goldschmidt, a German fourth victim of an automobilehad been losing his vision. A tissue refugee ophthalmist, offered his truck collision near here Sunday Philip Grzsch, 37, of Milwaukee

in his right eye was rapidly dimin- the left eye had to be cut so light could get through. Then the optical and his wife, Eleanore, 28, a daughinstantly. Mary Slozarski, 15, an-

Carol Quits Under Pressure **New Dictator** Waves of Airplanes **Forces Ruler** To Abdicate

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Attack 'Lifeline' in

Mediterranean and

the Indian ocean,

In Indian Ocean Zope

Rome —(P)— Italian airmen struck

In apparent retaliation for British

attack of the war on Suez, and a,

cars at Turin and San Paolo.

ean and the Red sea.

Japan to Reject

the British-American statements.

troops at three Indo-China ports.

wreckage showed the Germans had Reported with him was red-hairsucceeded in getting through to

The destination of the royal

Back of him in troubled, disnembered Rumania Carol left his son as the front of an axis-aligned military dictatorship which already had started a wholesale roundup of important political figures in

whose first regal acts was said to back at Britain, the high command fire of air raids on her "lifeline" from the central Mediterranean to

bombardments in the Dodecanese islands, the high command reported | Carol in exile would receive an ana dive bombing attack which "vir- | nual "pension" equal to \$60,000. tually destroyed" the fortress of Close associates of Ion Antonescu Deli Mara at Malta, four steamers said there was long debate at the damaged in attacks on convoys in palace during the night over Car-

Tropic Sea, which the Germans the dominant aimy faction, said the abdication and threatening even decision had been reached by Prem- greater disorders should he decline

the Britons and some of the Nor- other foreign issues but did not re- protect the palace. The capital was an armed camp. The Germans and the other Nor- Some well-informed quarters be- These demonstrations were re-

spirit-following public announcement of Carol's abdication and Mi-London -(P- Reuters (British hai's succession. news agency) reported in a Chung- Carol issued a proclamation to

> ing over to my son, whom I know you love a great deal."

over her share. "I make this sacrifice," he said, to save my country, I pray God it will not be in vain.' General Antonescu, likewise in a

Turn to page 9 col. 3 see about as well as other young. man government's laws forbade Fourth Victim of Crash

When Carl arrived here aboard ski, 49, of Milwaukee, died in St. Ever since he ate some arsenic- the liner Washington last March, Vincent hospital last night, the left eye and left it sightless; vision | First the heavy white tissue over

The boy's father sent Carl all the muscles had to be restrung ter of Mrs. Slosarski, were killed way from his home to the elder Through disuse the eyes had be-Throughout the state 73 new cases bridges certified by the air and The testimony of Mrs Dorothy treated by a specialist in Wesel eye appear normal the film that re- Mrs. Slosarski's husband, Stave, Woehrman' snative Germany to be come crossed. Then to make the other daughter, died Tuesday night. Carl arrived in Wesel late last mained over the retina had to be and two Grzsch children were see

always faithfully told, name-

Madam Lupescu Unpopular With People, but King Too Stubborn to Listen to Warnings

and furthered his own politico-eco

king was in process of trying to

methods were called for

Perhaps his greatest fault was

that he was unable to turn away

fascinating Magda Lupescu-one of

hypnotic beauty was at times good.

made the great mistake of clashing

with his military leaders and army.

his exile with Madame Lupescu and

prepared to forgive and forget.

They weren't prepared, however,

when Carol installed her near the

warned the king. Undoubtedly they

did warn him, but he was stubborn

Pro-Nazi elements began to surge

Carol fought the pro-Nazi anti-

He couldn't go all the way, as Lon-

allies, because of the danger from

to play both ends against the middle

-keep on good terms with both

There could be but one outcome-

the downfall of Carol and the insti-

tution of a new regime which would

Study Bulletin

Vocational Day Classes

May Enrol at Any Time

"So You Want a Job," an Apple-

ton Vocational school bulletin on

day courses in its trades and in-

dustry division, was issued this

week. Day classes open Monday.

Students may enrol at vocational

the bulletin explains. If the ap-

plicant is temporarily employed, he

can enrol when that job is finished.

Students may attend from one to

tional program. Decide what you

DUNBRIK

for Less

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be favorable to Germany.

forward, and they made a burning

from the truth, at that.

his friend.

When Carol in 1930 returned from

King Carol of Rumania has lost 'nomic control of the Balkans. his throne through a combination I believe that Carol had the wil of circumstances, not least of which and some of the ability. to be 'a has been the shadow-rule of his good king. From personal investigatitian-haired sweetheart, Madame tion in Rumania it seemed to me Lupescu - but that he did in fact serve his coun-

when all is said try well in many ways. So far as the and done it rep- records go he was an honest servant

dom, and of that have weakened his regime. and important

to the agricultural wealth and oil of political parties, which more often years. the country, thus strengthening his arm against Britain. He has erected other. a strategic barrier against Russia,

250 Lawsuits **Awaiting State Supreme Court**

9 Involve Measures Passed by '39 Session Of State Legislature

Madison (P)-More than 230 law- at her urging, engineered the coup suits, including nine which involve which gave him the throne, the interpretation of laws passed by the people received him with an open 1939 legislature, await review by mind. He was far from popular with the state supreme court during the many because of his affair with the fall term which begins September red-haired Magda, but they were

The new Wisconsin employment peace act is scheduled for a test in to accept Madame Lupescu, and two of the suits, which were brought by the United Electrical Radio and royal palace the people began the Machine Workers of America and murmurings which finally swelled the Hotel and Restaurant Workers into a great volume that should have

The electrical workers appealed from a decision of Circuit Judge Ot- and he was under the influence of to H. Breidenbach, of Milwaukce, holding that 14 employes of the Allen-Bradley company, Milwaukee, had engaged in unfair labor practussue of the fact that Madame Lutices during a strike at the plant pescu is fewish. The anti-Semitic during July and August, 1939. The hotel and restaurant workers country, and she was represented kindergarten assistant at Edison

Judge Gustave G. Gehrz, Milwau- a claim which mayhap wasn't so far married. kee, upholding an order of the employment relations board enforcing a provision of the employment jority of employes must approve a ers were arrested, and along with Lindsay will be transferred to Mor-

brought by four operators of milk- thority as dictator. stands outside the city of Milwautained from uninspected sources at prices lower than those prescribed for the Milwaukee market. When the operators were convicted they don urged, and cast his lot with the appealed to the supreme court.

The trading stamp law, passed by Germany. He did, however, adopt the legislature after extended, heated debate, also will be tested. The Gimbel Brothers Department store of Milwaukee is appealing from a sides. decision holding the law unconstitutional. The law prohibits issuance of stamps on retail sales of nationally-price-fixed articles. The action was launched by Schusters and the Boston store, which issue stamps The Gimbel store does not issue School Issues

Another measure, of vital interest to retailers and consumers—the fair sales or "loss leader" acc-also has been challenged.

After being convicted on two counts of violating the law, which requires retail merchants to sell goods at not less than 6 per cent over wholesale prices, the Twentieth Century Market, of Madison, took the case to the supreme court.

Although no formal appeal has been filed, Fred M. Wylie, counsel) for the state trades practice division has said he would seek a review of Circuit Judge Gehrz' ruling that the 1939 code law for service trades was unconstitutional.

Charges Heil Plays Politics in Defense

West Allis -(P)- Charges that program may be interrupted if a Governor Heil views national de- job is secured. fense from the standpoint of "poli- "When you finish high school you night by Harold E. Stafford, Pro- upon which to build your voca- hospital. gressive candidate for governor.

"The governor played politics ra- want to do and then go after it. cently when he failed to attend a The vocational school can help you conference on national defense to to attain your vocational objective. which he and other governors had Confe in and discuss your probability to school. been invited by the president," he lem with the people in the school.

Students frequently elect work in "Julius Heil sent his office secseveral departments." retary, Senator Maurice Coakley, to confer with the chief executive of the United States on problems as vast and complicated as the nation's defense program. While his underling was at Washington where was Julius? He was at a political conference, paying homage to Wendell Willkie."



GEO. BARRETT

14 New Teachers Will Take Places In School System

One Vacancy Remains; **New Operator Hired** For School Cafeteria

When the public schools open for the fall term Monday there will be resents another of his people. In fact, when I was 14 new teachers and a new cafeteria great victory for in Rumania in the fall of 1938, the operator to greet pupils. One vacancy caused by the resignation of clean up his political house-to Elaine Jones, first grade teacher nazi- eliminate graft which was said to at Columbus school, has not been

Still, despite his good intentions | Miss Doris Heise, University of and many excellent qualities he Wisconsin graduate, will be the master - me lacked the political acumen and di- grade school art supervisor. The gained a new plomacy to enable him to deal with work was handled last year by Petthe strong forces surrounding him. er Giovannini, who will now spend Ruman, a was one of the earliest to most of his time at the senior high feel the hand of the Nazi fifth col- school. Miss Heise supervised art has gained access, hitherto disputed, umn. There were more than a dozen at Wisconsin Rapids the last three were pulling against each! Marriage took Marguerite Zuehl-

The situation called for an iron will be replaced by Kenneth Kuembut he was strong-willed to the waukee State Teachers college. He point of extreme stubbornness, and will teach art in the junior high his determination thus became a schools. Kuemmerlein taught and supervised art at Ladysmith weakness. He tried to use, and indeed did use, a club when subtle

Replacing Katherine Roels, who was married, will be Josephine Kovshak, a graduate of Milwaukee from the whispered advice of the State Teachers college. She will teach the Fifth grade at Columbus the outstanding personalities of our school. She has taught three years time. Probably the advice of this at Galesville and one year at Wau-

I don't know the answer to that. But Teaching the second grade at Ediwe can say that through her he son school will be Bertha Steiger, Oshkosh, a graduate of the Oshkosh State Teachers college. She replaced Bert Hiebsch, who was married this summer. Marion McCallan Marinette, was engaged to fill the post but she resigned to take anoth-

Franklin School

Rose Conlon, first grade teacher at Franklin school, resigned to be married and will be replaced by Kewaunee for the last two years She is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college. Taking the place of Dorothy Son-

tag, who was married this summer, will be Virginia Webb, a graduate of Whitewater State Teachers college. She was a teacher at Evansville for two years and will teach the first grade at Jefferson school. Priscilla Zwicky, a graduate of Absentee Ballots Milwaukee State Teachers college,

Miss Beth Chase of Oshkosh State Teachers college will replace Eliza- Sept. 17 primary election will be Jewish Guard with all his might, both Lindsay as kindergarten as available at the office of E. E. Sagpeace act which requires that a ma- | There was bloodshed. Popular lead- | sistant at Washington school. Miss | er, city clerk, Monday.

them that staunch friend of the gan school. Four suits are directed against the Iron Guard, General Ion Antonescu Margaret Casey, Lawler. Iown tion day or who is ill and cannot fluid milk control law. These were who now has assumed supreme au- was employed to manage the cafe- go to the precinct polling place. But Carol also had crossed Hitler also will teach classes in cafeteria follows: Fill out an application kee. The department of agriculture the wrong way in another respect. management. She replaces M. A. blank for an absentee ballot, send it accused them of selling milk ob- His majesty, being pro-British at Gentry as cafeteria manager. Her' to the city clerk's office and he well heart, was clinging as close to the classes will be new at the high return the ballot. The ballot must protection of England as he dared. school.

Physical Education

Alice Gfrorer, Plymouth, a graduate of LaCrosse Normal school, will be the new girl physical education the often hazardous course of trying instructor at the senior high school before the primary election. replacing Carol Anderson.

Elner Steiner, a graduate of Stout Institute, will replace Sofia Nicclazzo as home economics instructhree years.

who will have speech correction vember. classes in all of the grade schools. She is a graduate of Oshkosh Teachers college. Teaching English and assisting in

athletics at the senior high school will be Robert Steinkellner, a grad-Open Sept. 9; Students vate of Oshkosh State Teachers college. He taught at Reeseville High school since 1937 and will replace Mary Lou Mitchell as English teacher at the high school. Norval Henn, Guttenberg, Iowa,

will be the new German instructor at the senior high school. He replaces Irene Bosserman. Henn is a graduate of Iowa State and Northwestern university.

school any time during the year, Katherine Watson, a Stout Institute graduate, will teach home economic at Wilson Junior High school. She replaces Florence Verbrick, five days a week, and may come afwho was married this summer. Miss ternoons or mornings The school Watson taught at Wausau.

Leslie O'Neil, route 2. Appleton. submitted to an appendectomy tics and profit", were made last will have an excellent foundation Thursday evening at St. Elizabeth

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WICKARD GETS COMMISSION—President Roosevelt is shown as he presented a commission to Claude R. Wickard after he was sworn in as secretary of agriculture, to succeed to 4,000 that have turned out to Henry A. Wallace. In background is Paul H. Appleby, form- hear him. All his speeches are exer assistant to the secretary, who was sworn in to take Wick- temporaneous and everything else ke from the school system and she ard's old job as undersecretary.

-War Situation Today -----

Carol Abdicates, Dictator Holds Rumanian Reins; London Raided haps other states.

as wildly-celebrating crowds swept the city beating Jewish shopkeep-

The new king, Mihai V-who ruled the turbulent little Balkan kingdom from 1927 to 1930 as the worldfamed "boy king"—took the oath of sovereignty in front of a micro-His father's abdication came at

6 a. m., climaxing a night of stormy Louise Demming, who has taught at riots,' shootings and death as the populace clamored for Carol to sur render the throne and his stern new dictator Premier, Gen. Ion Antonescu, insisted he yield. The 46-year-old ex-King Carol,

toppled from his throne by popular indignation over the cession of great areas of Rumanian territory

angle was preached throughout the will replace Loletia Deifel, who was Are Available at appealed from a decision of Circuit as being the real ruler of Rumania—school. Miss Deifel resigned to be City Hall Monday

Anyone is eligible to vote absent

who will be out of the city on elec-

teria at the senior high school and The procedure for absent voting be filled out before a notary public and returned to the clerk before election day.

Applications for absent ballots will be received up to three days

Canning Progresses

Beets, lima beans and tomatoes now are being canned at Fuhremann tor at the senior high school. She Canning company, with the first taught at Randolph for the last two crops normal and tomatoes light, according to a company offi-Replacing Anna Sullivan, who re- cial. The canning of carrots will tired, will be Betty Zimmerman, finish the season sometime in No-

dicated in favor of his 18-year-old expected to join Mme. Magda one sedan. With him are two close son Mihai today and fled into exile Lupescu, his red-haired friend, in friends and farm program support-

and gangs of Iron Guardists roved residents underwent a series of ory, of Des Moines, associate publongest of the war-and the R. A. F. fought desperately to smash great waves of nazi luftwaffe raiders. Berlin's 4,000,000 were driven in-

> third successive morning, but authoritatīve quarters said British squadrons which touched off the alarm were turned back by anti- Attends Convention air-craft defenses before they could penetrate to the capital. At least a dozen big air battles

raged over England during the

Mussolini's high command said, in- gressman George J. Schneider. flicting "damage of some importance" and setting fires. An Italian communique also re-

ported that fascist dive bombers attacked British gasoline depots at the Suez canal and destroyed Fort Deli Mara at Britain's Mediterranean island base of Malta. In London, the air ministry re-

ported 34 German planes were shot down over the island kindom in terrific air clashes this morning.

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My opponent Mike Kresky, has stated that Phil La Follette has urged his election. Mr. La Follette has absolutely denied this statement. Kresky is run-ning on both the Progressive and Democrat tickets. Kresky is endorsed with Frank Zeidler, secretary of the Socialist Party, by the Farmer Labor Federation.

Mr. La Follette never joined the Federation and most Progressives have withdrawn from the organization. In Outagamie County the Federation changed its name to the Progressive Party of Outagamie County. Mr. Sam Sigman called the meeting to make the change himself.

Vote for Walter Melchior, the only real Progressive -"IN CASE ANYONE CLAIMS THAT I ENDORSED MIKE YOU CAN BE IN A POSITION TO DENY IT" ... Philip La Follette, Sept. 3, 1940.

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Wallace Talks In Small Towns Of Corn States

Nominee Is Using Car In Midwest Campaign; Tour an Informal One

Springfield, Ill. -(P)- Henry A. allace is stumping the corn belt

vice presidential nominee is movmaking speeches in the smaller; she added. agricultural communities, meeting The contents of the shipment as Giraffe Born in Zoo the local party leaders and chatting intimately with farmers about the orn-hog program.

commodate his entourage, no radio women's dresses, hookups carry his words beyond the fringes of the crowds of 1,000 about the tour shows a lack of for-

in Illinois, Wallace plans to make Shannon said. the same kind of tours in Nebraska. Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa and per-Usually the candidate can get all King Carol II of Rumania ab- to Soviet Russia and Hungary, was the members of his official party in

ers, Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, Amid this swift-moving drama in chairman of the house committee on through the streets of Bucharest the Balkans, London's 8,000,000 agriculture, and Clifford V. Gregfour air-raid alarms—one lasting lisher of the journal "Wallace's seven hours and 33 minutes, the farmer," formerly published by the

Lecron, the candidate's secretary, Wallace's son, Robert, 20; and J. H. to underground shelters for the Lloyd, Illinois director of agriculture. Accompanying them are a half-dozen newsmen

nual convention of the Wisconsin Follette during his last two years Paid Firemen's association at Mil- in office and that if Progressives waukee Tueday, Wednesday and had been re-elected they probably forenoon as a wave of 200 German Thursday as delegate of the Ap- would have adopted the budget fighters, thundered over the south-

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Red Cross Completes Large Quota of Refugee Garments

Five large boxes of refugee garments now have been shipped, Law Made to Serve completing the Sept. 1 quota for the People—Christensen Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary, an-

nounced this morning. "Volunteer workers responded splendidly," Mrs Paul Hackbert, production chairman, said, "and it is largely due to their generous efforts that we have been able to complete this quota on schedule."

chapter by the national headquar-Without fanfare, the Democratic ters of the Red Cross, but material the true philosophy that the law is was purchased locally. All work made to serve the people who make ing around Illinois by automobile, was done by volunteer workers, it."

announced by Mrs. Hackbert included 50 complete layettes, 100 Lives only 1 1-2 Days children's sweaters, 50 women's sweaters, 100 children's dresses, 100 women's dresses, 25 operating gowns, 50 convalecent robes, 50 women's circular shawls.

sion. Most of the garments prob-His Illinois itinerary is taking him ably will be distributed in England ,100 miles in five days with a doz- and France until arrangements can en speeches sandwiched between be made with Germany for distrioverland jumps. When he finishes bution in other countries, Mrs

Heil Saved Money for Taxpayers—O'Konsky Fond du Lac -(P)- Alvin

O'Konsky, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, told a campaign rally here last night that Wisconsin taxpayers saved at least \$31,-000,000 by the election of the present Republican state administration.

He said that with increases in state aids the 1939 budget bill was \$72,000,000 compared with the last LaFollette budget of \$71,000,000, but that the Progressive administration took \$8,000,000 from the highway fund and \$1,000,000 from the teachers retirement fund, making actual expenditures \$81,000,000.

Bernitt Nelson attended the an-1 sum spent by former Governor La-

the Turin industrial region in by Progressive Party of Outagamie County Campaign Committee, Mary northern Italy during the night, C. Schnieder, Sect., 1019 N. State St., Appleton, sister of the late Con

West Allis -(P)-Otto F. Christensen. Progressive candidate for attorney general, pledged last night that if elected he would construe the law in the light of advancing

"The office of attorney general is the highest law office, aside from the supreme court, in the service of Yarns were furnished to the local, the people of this state," he said, "If elected I shall bring to that office

affes ever born in an American zoo died today, at the Brookfield hospital shirts, 9 mufflers and 29 Zoological park after a day and a

from New Jersey to Europe on a said keepers had been unable to Red Cross ship and will be dis- get the colt to nurse. A rupture tributed under Red Cross supervi- was believed to have been the immediate cause of death.

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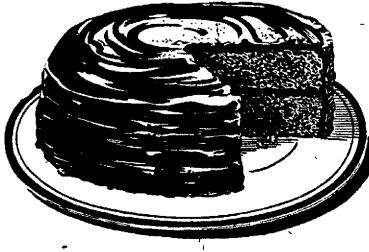
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1908 CAR STILL RUNS—This 1908 Reo proved it still is in the running when it was driven to the Post-Crescent building yesterday under its own power but not without some sputtering and backfiring. The car is owned by E. C. Strope, who runs a used car lot at 225 W. College avenue. Almost as big as the car itself, left to right are Wally Engfer, mechanic who put the motor in running condition, and G. E. Forster, 720 W. Third street. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

One-Cylinder Reo, 1908 Model, Has Wheelbase of 67 Inches

for one car to stay in running con-tion. dition but E. C. Strope, who operates a used car lot at 225 W. College avenue, has one.

more miles and been in more par-modern Reo. ides than anyone can remember. Strope bought the machine last Feb-

models, looks like something a cir- miles per hour. cus clown dreamed up for a laugh. Wally Engfer, a mechanic, put

Thirty-two years is a long time was the latest thing in transporta-

It has a wheel base of 67 inches, compared to 118 inches for the last It's a 1908 Reo, a one-cylinder job. Reo made, and weighs 1.375 pounds,

rurary from George B. Skogme, ahead and reverse instead of three Hantschel. The popularity of fall Milwaukee, who purchased it from speeds ahead as in modern cars. It weddings was one of the causes for the original owner, F. W. Bowron, makes 15 miles on a gallon of gas- the increase. Forty-five marriage The car, compared to today's sleek laws because its top speed is 30

on the midway but back in 1908 it the car in shape and drove it around

the city on Labor day. It has made two successful trips to Neenah in the last week.

Marriage Licenses During Last Month

Applications for marriage licenses with a chain drive that has seen compared to 3,200 pounds for the reached a new high in Outagamie county last month when 114 were Strope says the car has two speeds issued by County Clerk John E. oline but it can't violate any speed licenses were issued in the county

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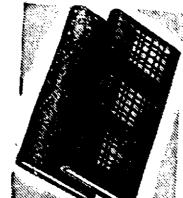
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Students Leaving to Begin New Studies As Fall Terms Begin

New London - More than 30 o. last spring's grad rites from New London High school will go en to school this fall. Besides those thready gone, many others are planning to leave within the next week

Three new freshmen at River Falls State "eachers college who will leave this weekend are Kenneth Poppy, Dave Wilson and Cal vin Larson. Other New London Bowlers Chart students returning their for their Bowlers Chart second year are Leo Peter. Warren Larson, William Madden and Season Plans John Collier Leland Dobberston

left today for his third year Robert Maxis has coroled at Whitewater State Teachers col-

Others having eredits transferred to the University of Wisconsin are William Schmidt William Krause and Lyle Hobbs David McLaughlin plans to study at Oshkosh State Teachers college

engineering study at Stout Institute at Menomonie. Wis Already back Michigan State college at I ans no week. To California

Norma Danke, plan to move to ment, F F Buelow as secretarythere while Lyle studies aviation

with a dance orchestra in northern Wisconsin and Michigan

Ned Demming will leave Monday to begin his senior year at Cairoll college. His brother, George. as a junior this year. Miss Louise Demming will teach at Appleton's Franklin school this year.

Miss Dorice Ziemer, who attended North Central college at Naperville, III., last year, left this week women at North Central

and Lloyd Bodoh

Holy Name Society Will Hold Breakfast **Meeting After Mass**

church will hold its first communion breakfast meeting of the fall season Sunday morning. Robert E. Lynch, Green Bay businessman, will be guest speaker.

Members of the society with other men of the parish will receive holy communion in a body at the Michigan Autoist 7.30 mass after which the breakfast 7.30 mass after which the breakfast will be served in the parish hall Forfeits \$100 Bond by the Senior sodality.

Pool Closes Sunday

afternoon or this evening

NEW LONDON OFFICE

TICKET

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Ladies Aid Outlines Plans For Mission Sunday Dinner

day, Sept. 8, were completed by the hundred and schafskopf entertain-ladies Aid society of the Emanuel ed and prizes in dice were won by of the dining 100m, Mrs.- Rosie Gene Bessett; in schafskopf by Mrs. bert Krause and Mrs. Oscar Norris, pies and cakes Next month's meeting of the

group will be held a week later than usual on Oct. 10. A rummage sale will be conducted Oct. 11 and with Mrs Albert Pomiening ed Me. Oscar Norris in charge

Physica Auxiliary No 353 held a regular meeting at Labor hall Wegnesday evening A social folloved the business meeting with

At New London

Association Reelects All Officers at Fall Organization Session

New London-All officers of the Red Geranium Tea 100m. Wallace Hammerberg will begin New London Bowling association were reclected for the second suc- odist church will resume weekly cessive year at a meeting Wednes- meetings at the church at 6.30 Sunwho returned to Ferris Institute at day night and tentative plans were day evening. The group will be Big Rapids Mich Ker! Hammer- outlined for a full quota of leagues! reorganized and a program outlined berg will return later this month to to begin scheduled bowling next for the season.

Salvester Stern continues as pres-Oakland, Calif, to make their home treasures, and Arthur Gottschalk and W B Viel as vice presidents Efforts will be made this year to make all leagues 100 per cent Burton Quant a graduate of 1936 members of the City Bowling asand the son of Mr and Mrs Elmer sociation and the American Bowl-Quant of this city, next week will ing Congress Dues of 50 cents per enter the commercial art classes man will cover the cost of both of the Art Institute at Pittsburgh memberships President Stein plans Burton attended the University of to appoint a man in each league Wisconsin one year after gradua- to explain the benefits and privmany teams as possible on their opening nights

Classic Circuit

At Waupaca this week the Waupaca County Classic bowling league made plans to open a split season on Sept 17 with the same six teams participating, two each from New a special mission service in English London, Clintonville and Waupaca, at 7:30 in the evening but possibly with some new spon-

Changes in team sponsors are ex- the church parlors at noon school this year are Wilma Dodge, are expected from out of town Verna Dent, Resemany Kircher, Hortonville plans to provide four Margaret Ann Dexter, Glenn Smith teams of its own with Medina

and Dale forming another circuit The tentative schedule for the four downstairs alleys, with shifts Orders in August at 7 to 9 o'clock respectively, is as follows: Monday, Goodfellowship, Money orders issued at Appleton New London - The Holy Name ness Men; Thursday, Refreshment, sponding period a year ago, with society of the Most Precious Blood Bordens (8 teams); Friday, Girls money orders cashed showing an over its administration? Would you club, Men's club (8 teams) The increase schedule for the upstairs alleys is still formative with the Knights of ders, compared to 4,938 in August you had taken it over and installed bidding for favored shifts

New London-Arnold Parrett, 27, will go into effect at the Most Pre- to Waupaca county jail Thursday masses will be one-half hour later, court on a charge of drunken drivlow mass at 730, children's mass ing when he forfeited a bond of at 9 o'clock and high mass at 10 30 S100 by failing to appear for a pre- ed Thursday from 508 Wallace liminary hearing in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers

Parrett pleaded not guilty when New London - The Hatten park arraigned last Saturday and was swim pool will close for the season released on \$100 bond pending a New London - A son was born Sunday night, it was announced hearing When he failed to appear to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Budwit, 413 yesterday by R. M Shortell, city within an hour of the designated Douglas street, at the home of the recreation director. The pool will time vesterday, Justice Rogers de-mother's sister, Mrs. Joy Roe, 3241 be open from 1:30 to 10 o'clock Sat- clared the bond forfeited. District E. Spring street, last Saturday. urday and from 130 to 6 o'clock Attorney Paul E. Roman was in A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. It will not be open this the city to conduct the scheduled F. H. Uttormark of Marion at Comhearing

New London-Plans for the pub- | Mrs. Claude Dexter as chairman lic chicken dinner on mission Sun- of the hostess committee. Dice, five

Gust Hanke, Jr. will be in charge Mrs. Walter McDermott and Mrs. Schmidt the dishes, and Mrs. Al- Irvin Mannchen and Mrs. Richard Brown; in five hundred by Miss Anna Muskevitch and Mrs. Louis

Hostesses appointed for the next meeting in October were Mrs. Ed Lund, chairman, Mrs. John Eggers, Mis. Emil Fritz, Mis. Gustave Feurig and Mrs. Chester Gutoski.

A good turnout of players continued at the men's regular Thursday afternoon golf meeting at Springvale course yesterday. On the host committee were H. H. Helms, chairman, J N. Jaeckels, E C. Jost, Arnold Johnson and Ben Hartquist. The committee appointed in

charge for next week's lunch is Rudd Smith, chairman, H. A. Gres-William Freiburger, Herb Schulz A. L Severance and Dr Mis G E. Woodruff was a guest

of the Old Settlers club when it

Mary Jillson will entertain at the The Epworth league of the Meth- of mechanized warfare, the draft

Guest Pastors For Festival

Mission Sunday Will Be Celebrated at New London Church

New London-Two gues preachanuel Lutheran church Sunday.

The Rev E Froehlich of Morrisson, Wis, will deliver the sermon at the 8 30 English service and 10 o'clock German service in the morning and the Rev. Gerhard

A public chicken dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid society at

six to eight teams and new leagues Mrs. Carl Pasch and the Misses Meshke and Arleen Hanke

Issue 4,905 Money

Lions club, Tuesday, Tavern, post office in August showed a this argument: Classic; Wednesday, Plywood, Busi-slight decrease from the corre-

Issued last month were 4,905 or- a problematical mediocrity? After Columbus and out-of-town loops of 1939. Cashed were 4,643, compared to 4,300 in August of 1939.

Return to City

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Ward Steingraber have returned to this city and moved this week into The winter schedule of masses Stephenson, Mich. was committed They operated a restaurant at Birnthe home at 800 Shiocton street. amwood during the summer. Mr. cious Blood church Sunday All to await trial before the circuit Steingraber is now employed as auto salesman here.

street to 1204 Division street.

munity hospital Wednesday night.

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New Deal Ignorance of Industry's Problems

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington- Evidence is piling up to demonstrate dramatically that the real issue of the presidential

Apparent, Writer Says

campaign is whether the New Dealers in Washington will operations of America suffi-States to build m echanized powerful air force — or

whether a new president with a background of industrial knowledge

terday afternoon Next week Mrs can do the job better. For without airplanes be useless and without the weapons army might as well be forgotten.

Today the biggest obstacle to the development of our industrial defense program is the attitude of those New Dealers who think that that the manufacturers and plant stimulated to produce by threats of

The psychology which prompted government is to be guided by ar- them by the president. bitrary-minded officials there will But Mr. Roosevelt hasn't delegate be no plant managers who can do

No New Problem This is not a new problem Bern-

by some not to be giving full cooperation to its government.

The proposal split on the rock of !

replace a proved expert manager by ter.

Gets Teaching Post In Wittenberg School

has accepted a position teaching instrumental music and social sciences at the high school in Wittenberg, Marshall Hulbert, secretary to the dean of the Lawrence Con-Tilly was graduated from the coning graduate work and giving priv-

Two more 1940 graduates of the conservatory have accepted teaching positions, Hulbert said. Miss Audrey Becker, Donna, Tex., 18 teaching music in the Edcouch-Elsa school system in Texas, and Miss Ruth Schroeder, Manitowoc, is supervisor of grade school music at Riverton, Ill.

you have then than now? Now you quired just before election time, can choke it to death, deprive it of has conservatively and carefully measures. Hodgins checked 301 transportation, fuel and power, di- computed estimated revenue, has items in 91 visits to business places vert its business, strengthen its rivyou can only give orders to an employe backed by threat of dismissal and with far less effect than you can give them now. Let the management run the plant and you run the management.

"Nobody with any familiarity with industry could seriously urge a wholesale assumption by any fed- handled in a single year's normal eral bureau of the responsibility for them, the new Atlantic bases will management of any or all of the vast congeries of manufacturing establishments upon which we must rely for extraordinary effort in event of war."

"Mere Conduits"

It has been supposed up to now the Russell-Overton amendment They are mere conduits, however, which is designed to permit seizure through which a lot of official paof plants is a psychology of politics. pers and documents and contracts It is an attitude that does not know flow. They are helpful and efficient how to get production because if the personnel within the limits given

ed any authority over the really ers will nelp observe the annual any better under actual government vital problems of defense policy to Wisconsin one year after gradua- to explain the benefits and pitter of the business men. Only yesterday, it is and has since been employed lieges of membership and enrol as mission Sunday festival at the Emmembers of the defense commission were appealing to committees of congress to eliminate the hamstringard M Baruch, chairman of the war ling provisions of the pending exindustries board in the last war and cess profits bill as they relate to who should really be guiding Amer- amortization. Here is the key to the ica's defense program today, had building of new plants for defense, Picper, Fond du Lac, will speak at this to say in his testimony in 1932 yet the president who has all the before the war policies commission. power and influence necessary to "The 'draft everything' propon- get things done in congress and in ents seem to think that confiscation the departments has not exerted of productive facilities promises a himself publicity one bit to put an a more effective use of them in the end to the kind of political chicanleagues bowling at Prahl's alleys sumed at the Lutheran church last interests of government and for the ery, if not sabotage of the defense and a left-handed team is being Sunday and will continue at 9.30 purposes of war During the World program, represented by the pendturned to her 'duties as dean of organized by Gordon Meiklejohn as every Sunday morning. Miss Anna war, government had power to com- ing amendments whose purpose it is

Gehrke, Jane Huebner. Eileen taken over. This does not mean that erto has not been lacking in canthe use of the power was never ad- dor has gone on the stump to repeat vocated. On the contrary, it was se-, the fiction about the need for conriously urged in respect of a great scripting industry. Such tactics are industrial plant which was thought | delaying the defense program. These mistakes are made by the New Dealers not deliberately, but through sheer ignorance of industry's problems. It has been the same for seven years and that's why "'Who will run it? Do you know! America has had such a long deanother manufacturer fit to take pression. Maybe an industriallymindeá administration can do bet-



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MacMillin also recalled that the

league's annual convention will be

Of 81 scales sealed during August,

three were adjusted by Joseph A.

Hodgins, city sealer of weights and

Month, Adjusts Three

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | sudden shifts in policy in the midst Madison-Officers of Wisconsin of local budget periods, and local ors relief during August, according cities and villages, many of whom officials, since they have no other to his monthly report. During the have begun the practice under the unit of government to which they month there were 19 veterans in servatory of Music, has announced, exigencies of recent years, today can "pass the buck," have had to the veterans hospital with 3 appliwere advised against short term hastily borrow money to finance cations for entrance. Lutz made 77 servatory in 1939 and has been doing graduate work and giving priverse of the league of Wisconsin tributions to WPA, etc.," he said. Municipalities.

Any municipality which has kept its financial house in order should held in Milwaukee beginning Oct. of temporary byrowing to keep of temporary byrowing to keep of temporary borrowing to keep send delegates. its budget in balance, according to MacMillin, who recently prepared a paper on the subject for munici- Seals 81 Scales in pal finance officers of the state. A city which "has adopted an adequate budget system, has not succumbed to the temptation of ger, what greater control would levying less taxes than are re-

als. Could any disciplinary means be within the limits of the available more effective? If you take it over, funds, such a municipality is not three computing scales and one So. Dak) For QUICK bowel action concerned with the problem of counter scale and inspected 11 com- and relief from bloating gas, try temporary borrowing," he advised, puting scales and eight wagon ADLERIKA today. Many cities have been able to scales. avoid temporary borrowing, he reported, and have in fact succeeded in building up annual surpluses in their treasuries which they have used to maintain reserves for municipal improvements too big to be

> city budget. Yet in many other localities policies of the state and federal governments have "passed the buck" to municipal officers, who have found no other recourse than short term borrowing.

"The chief of these is the fact that the president summoned to that the federal government and demagoguery can build airplanes or Washington outstanding business the state government have had men to manage the defense pro-little interest in the repercussions managers of this country can be grain. On the surface it has seemed on local finances caused by policies that they had something to do with adopted by these governments with the attainment of production of air- respect to relief, WPA, social secur planes and weapons of warfare, ity, and others. Thus we have had



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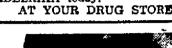
Relief During Month Edward E. Lutz, Outagamie county service officer, investigated 29 applications for soldiers and sail duty during the month. The active staff of physicians a

Banquet for Doctors

29 Veterans Request

St. Elizabeth hospital will be guest of the sisters of the institution a an annual banquet at the hospital Tuesday evening. A program wil follow the dinner.

consistently kept its expenditures and found 296 of them correct while feel better. I'm 70 and have had five were incorrect. He retested it on hand for 14 years." (L. M-

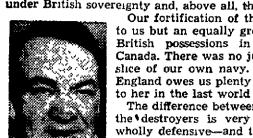




DOLLARS GO FURTHER MIC VALUE DEMONSTR

America the Sucker in Deal With Britain, Johnson Says

Washington, D. C.-No informed person can criticize our getting those island naval and air bases. This column has advocated that for years. The only fair criticism is the inexcusable delay in doing it, the rather obscure description of just what rights and powers we are getting in leased land under British sovereignty and, above all, the manner of making the deal.



Our fortification of those bases will be a great aid to us but an equally great aid for the defense of the British possessions in this hemisphere—especially Canada. There was no justifiable duty for us to add a slice of our own navy. If any price had to be paid, England owes us plenty on the old account of our aid to her in the last world war.

The difference between getting the bases and giving the destroyers is very great. Getting the bases is wholly defensive—and therefore highly popular Giving the destroyers was a distinct act of offensive involvement in overseas war and therefore unpopular and impossible to put over on its merits. That is the reason why the president intimated that the two proposals would be presented separately-at the very moment he was negotiating them jointly.

> Churchill government will fall. If the lives of the British people are

then held hostages to destruction for

the surrender of the flee! what will nappen' What happened in France'

In this bestially cities, tortured,

double-crossing world, we must de-

pend for defense on ourselves along

with reliance on none and we must

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immediately get ready to go that

Something the whole American people wanted very much was tacked on to something few west of the Alleghenies wanted at all and the whole was jimmied through in secrecy, if not in guile. It was done on the basis of one of the sleaziest opinions that ever came from an American attorney general. There may have been shrewd Yankee horse-trading, but the sucker in such shrewdness wasn't i-England It was the American peo- less push of this president to per-

the United States any vessel, built of war. armed or equipped as a vessel of war with any intent that such ves- It reveals a constant venturing women in finding their place as sel shall be delivered to a belliger- further and further in the direction leaders and workers for the party What is foibidden' Sending war- panic. The effect, if not the pur- "Certainly, women are just as in-

do with destination. It is only the and his terrifying incompetence in getting in a rut. intent with which the vessel was preparing reasonable and adequate built that counts. Since these wes- defense of this country. they would go into British service discuss here. One of the rawest was ernor club, founded to promote the Therefore, it is OK to send them the assurance that the British have That simply doesn't make sense. If will never be sunk, scuttled or surit is correct, the president can 'sell' rendered. I hope and believe that is and send the whole American navy true But how much is this assurinto this war so far as any prohibi- ance worth? If Britain falls, the tion in this statute is concerned. It

Sees Example Of Typical 'Rooseveltian Cunning'

The job has been put over in customary Rooseveltian cunning cloverness and contempt for any democratic restrictions on his personal powers Standing by itself, its great good perhaps outweighs its concrete. evils. But it does not stand by itself. It is another example of the ruth- DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Who's Who in **County Politics**

a series of articles on the men and women who are directing political activity in Outagamie county. Some of them hold no public office, nor do they seek office, while others are office holders and are candidates this year. These articles are confined to the men and women who have been political leaders first, and candidates and office holders secondly. Their personal reasons for being in politics are given in the articles)

S-room home will be 38 by 26 feet in size and the garage will be 12 by 20 feet. Cost is estimated at \$8,500.

A permit to build a 4-room home at 1916 Gardeners Row was given to Edward Reffke. The house will given in the articles)

Mrs. John Bonini, route 2, Appleton, is vice chairman of the Outagamie county women's division of

Party Organiza- governor. tion of Wiscontave Keller of a candidate. Appleton.

women should work in the ranks with men for 'the politi-

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cal party of petuate himself, and increase his their choice. Thinks women should The law said "It shall be unlaw- dictatorial powers to do that job by do their part quietly, with little ful to send out of the jurisdiction of a constant dramatization of a threat fan-fare and no soap-boxing. Likes the Democratic party, she says, because it encourages and assists of a national war psychology, if not cause

vessels abroad When? When there pose of this, culminating at election, terested as men in affairs that will is any intent to deliver them to a time, must be to silence criticism, affect their children," she points out belligerent. That seems plain as a to obscure the great issues of the Mrs Bonini believes further that an pike-staff But this opinion says that third term, the wreckage of his en- activity of this kind refreshes a the forbidden intent has nothing to tire eight wears of domestic policy woman's interests keeps her from

Active in Democratic politics in the county for two years, she is a sels were built 20 years ago, there ' There were too many high-pres- member of the organization comcould have been no intent then that sure selling stunts in this deal to mittee of the McGovern for Gov-

Firm to Build Home On N. Rankin Street

Fred Hoeppner and Sons yesterday received a permit from the city building inspector to erect a residence at 702 N. Rankin street. The

be 22 by 24 feet in size and will cost about \$1.000.

candidacy of Francis E. McGovern the Democratic for the Democratic nomination for

Mrs. Bonini this fall is seeking sin, DPOW for her first political office, precinct short, which was committeewoman in the town of founded by Gus- Grand Chute. It's her first role as

She attended the institute of gov-The mother of ernment for Democratic women at five children, Washington, D. C., last spring and she believes the national Democratic convention

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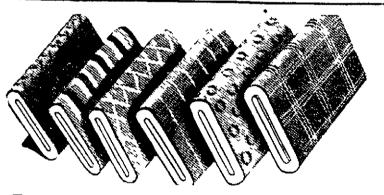
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A Separate Air Command

Mr Willkie's position in respect to a separate and unified air force is in sharp contrast to that of the President who is supported by most of the generals and admirals.

But the President's supporters are largely past their sixtieth birthday. They will stack up well with the French generels who were beaten by a German army under the direction of general officers who were nearly 20 years their juniors.

That matter of age is not a reflection upon the oldsters. It simply sets apart what may be truly called the reactionaries in the army and navy; that is, the men who cling to the past and look sourly and with misgiving upon any innova-

Admirals learned about destroyers. cruisers and battleships. Generals were trained in conducting the affairs of brigades and imagining how they might conduct the affairs of divisions. Both admirals and generals have refused to budge. declined to concede the extremely important place to the airplane which its accomplishments demand.

 Cruisers are indispensable to sea power. Infantry and artillery are indispensable to the advance of armies. But it is time to concede the airplane is equally indispensable to the operations of either armies or navies.

Everyone involved wants America to have the best defenses obtainable. And it must be remembered that the best defense is always a good offense. This prescription calls for many thousands of seasoned pilots. It demands a branch of the service that lives, thrills and dreams about pursuit planes and bombers, and devotes all its inventive genius and activity to improving, supplementing and advancing the

Mr. Willkie's advocacy of a new cabinet post known as the Secretary of the Air Force of equal standing with the posts of Secretary of War and Navy is a wise and probably a fiecessary step in order to create and maintain the sort of air force this country must have.

The men who served in the army and particularly those who were cut off from their own divisions and attached to others will realize what it is in the uniformed services to be a sort of stepchild. Certainly it would be fatal for this country to be shunting to one side that branch of the service that appears most important to develop to its fullest.

A Law Maker

A town that cannot afford a good piece of scandal to keep the gossips' tongues wagging is a hick community. And a congress that hasn't a single member cutting up wild didoes is altogether too dull The Years of Methuselah an affair for the national capital.

It has been some time, however, since Michigan sent to congressional halls a man who has flared into so many mixups as Mr. Hook of Ironwood.

While Hook's methods of entertairment are not always the same as those of the lamented Zioncheck his stormy career har been just as heetic in some particulars. His disposition to the into a free-for-all fight and come out with a black eye could hardly have had a sobering effect upon his judgment in voting on national issues but when it was discovered that his father and three of his brothers were receiving government relief the course of his career took another peculiar quirk something like that of wildman Shoemaker who went to congress from Minnesota after trying vain-Jy to find enough rickety minded persons in Wisconsin to vote for him

Then Hook got into a suit instituted by a candidate for the senate from Michigan alleging that the Ironwood solon had accused him of belonging to the Black Legion, a villainous Detroit institution of as-

Hook's next escapade was in placing into the Congressional Record letters purporting to connect the head of the Dies committee with the Silver Shirts and other screwy organizations that have no place in America. Hook sort of washed his hands of this affair by apologizing to the House after it was discovered that he had been sadly imposed upon by forged letters.

But lest he be lost to public attention, Hook has just been sued for heavy damages for the rather commonplace offense of larceny of another man's wife. For the sake of the second it may be hoped that a defense of mistaken identity can be sustained.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT A Labor Day Debate

The challenge of Mr. Willkie to the President for a public debate was both honorable and courageous.

It was honorable because it asked Mr. Roosevelt to meet him publicly to present the great issues of this campaign in respect to the public debt, the country's industry, labor, agriculture, and defense.

In addition Mr. Willkie asked Mr. Roosevelt to discuss openly and fairly, cleanly and uprightly, the radical change in this nation's course as evidenced by the President's seeking a third term.

The challenge was courageous because the President has a charming voice, an attractive presence, a favorable personality and a winning way.

Mr. Roosevelt declined the challenge on the ground that he was too busy. This is a poculiar reason to but forth by one who has gone everywhere and spoken innumerable times whenever it suited his purpose, both before as well as since the Battle of Britain began. He might easily have designated Labor Day as one of the days for debate. He could thus have saved himself the necessity of making two speeches on that day.

Every time Mr. Roosevelt is caught in a corner he pulls in like a mudturtle. He will not answer, or his friends sic someone like Harold Ickes or Humanitarian Kelly of Chicago into the battle That is exactly what he did when Al Smith in 1936 to: e his public promises all to pieces and showed him as a man whose word vas far from reliable.

When you cannot face the music cast your eyes down at the floor and take on a wounded look. When you fear an adversary wave the flag and tell how you are toiling to save it from disgrace.

It is a great game. The only doubt involved in it is how long it will take the public to get wise.

Hitler's Technique

The German Library of Information 24 New York has issued a pamphlet concerning England's alleged designs upon Norway and charging London with a deliberate armed attack against the Oslo government. It is, of course, Hitler's privilege to

print the documents found in captured territory but it is not his right to assign meanings to them merely to justify his own act of outlawry against Norway. The charge that Britain had largely embarked upon the "dastardly venture" against neutral Norway which was "foiled at the last moment by German action" is nowhere sustained by the documents submitted which are entirely consistent with the intention in London of landing troops in Norway in case Hitler attempted to take over that country. Germany may labor all she likes upon the proposition that she barely, and only by a few hours, forestalled a Norway landing of British forces but if she has any genuine proof of the fact she has carefully withheld it from

Actors cannot change their habits. Grease-pots, wigs and false whiskers have become their second nature. Certainly Hitler could have put up as good an argument had he merely said to the world: I trained great bodies of men to the minute in order to take over Norway since that land provides me in the winter time with a constant flow of iron ore and, in addition, with much better points from which to attack certain parts of the British Isles.

Instead of this candor the astute charmer of the people continues to constantly paint himself as a saint with shining halo and the opposition always as old Satan willing to stoop to any depraved action to gain an advantage.

"All the days of Methuselah were 969 years and he died," as written in the Holy Rook, is denied by a Yale research fellow who has estimated the years at 192 instead. It takes great courage to try to figme enything out in the so-far distant past and with information more meager than dwellings atop Mt. Everest, but there are certain possibilities that may be juggled from one position to another in trying to obtain some sort of a conclusion.

There was that 90-year-old former habitant of Vermont who got on the witness stand in New York and blithely swore he was but 20 years of age. When pressed for an explanation that would reconcile hts appearance with his statement he admitted, 'I lived 70 years in Vermont but I don't count that and I don't believe God

It may be that in the days of Methuselah a dispensation was conferred upon humanify in respect to the years granted upon the earth. Perhaps there was some great misfortune that softened the heart of heaven. Possibly a starry-eyed idealist got Methuselah's people into an everlasting Armageddon where one war was no sooner ended than another one was started. Such a state of affairs might not only account for Methuselah's great age but for the sun standing still.

But it were better to abandon the brutal ways of the past than adopt them even if they brought along the great age of 969 years with them.

Tides occur twice in every 24 hours and 52 In 1939 United States farmers harvested 88,-

803,000 acres of corn.

Omega .s the last letter of the Greek alphabet.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY TO GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Jim Farley was in exuberant good humor when he attended his final cabinet meeting last week. But he didn't do all the laughing.

Clad completely in brown, his favorite color, Jim strode into the cabinet chamber beaming and bowing. He had just spent an hour lunching amicably with the president and appeared tickled pink with everyone and everything.

After shaking hands warmly all around, the postmaster general, who has joined the Coca Cola company, sat down-to find on the table directly before him a shiny sign which read: The biggest and best PEPSI COLA

5 cents

Note-Jim still has White House generalissimos on tenter hooks over whether he will for re-election and Rail-splitter Abe make any speeches for the Roosevelt-Wallace slate in the campaign. So far efforts to schedule him have met with exasive replies. Jim hasn't said no, but neither has he said yes. Closest to a promise was his word to Senator David I. Walsh that he will make a speech for him in Boston and to Senator Jim Mead to put in some campaign licks for him in New York. WILLKIE & COCA COLA

seriously considered offering Wendell Willkie a well along, gangling Abe would big Coca Cola job last spring.

The GOP standard bearer's entry into the the crowd, and, either by accident presidential arena shelved the plan, but the Coca or design, Republicans in the audi-Cola rulers weighed the matter carefully.

dynamic aggressiveness in battling the TVA, ed his address. Sometimes the two which made him, in their opinion, just the kind did not appear on the platform on of a scrapper Coca Cola needs. Coca Cola has the same day. been facing increasing competition from rivals using the word "cola," and even the Life Saver driving into a southern Illinois company, headed by the recently resigned Undersecretary of Commerce Ed Noble, has adopt- Lincoln rushing to the town Douged this name.

started a large-scale legal war, and Willkie, the slam-bang anti-TVA fighter, appealed strongly ponent and said, "Abe, you better to "Coke" executives. The matter was dropped, come on back and argue with me however, when he tossed his hat into the presi- here. With me along, you'll get an dential ring. Note-Farley is no lawyer, but he is a super-

salesman and has a far-flung personal acquaint- In 1860, when Lincoln was nomance with federal, state and local officials. RUSSIA WANTED NAVY STEEL One fact not generally known about the

Charleston, W. Va, naval ordnance plant which deadlocked and rebellious, fire-eat-President Roosevelt visited this week was that ing southerners withdrew to name its machinery came near being sold to the Soviet their own candidate) there were no government. 🤏

Built during the last World war, the Charleston plant was elected to manufacture armor plate. This is a form of steel normally built by only two plants in the United States, and the navy wanted to keep the Charleston plant for las did campaign. When he started emergencies. For without sufficient armor plate, it is impossible to rush the construction of naval political scandal, because for 70

However, the Massachusetts Salvage company put in a bid for the Charleston plant machinery, and a lot of pressure was put on the Roosevelt administration by various politicians to sell it. The plan was to transport the machinery to Russia where it would help to rebuild the Russian navy. Since American policy always has favored a strong Russian navy as a quieting influence on Japan, the idea was given careful consideration. Also various American steel manufacturers who did not like the idea of the government being in the steel business, tried to push the sale.

However, Lewis Compton, far-sighted assistant secretary of the navy, was opposed. So also was President Roosevelt when the matter was placed before him. So today the Charleston plant, operated under lease to the Illinois-Carnegie company, is turning out rush orders of first to greet him at the Willard hoarmor plate, while the National Youth adminis- tel was Douglas, his long-time foe, tration also is using the plant to train apprentice machinists.

UVALDE CALLING

Vice President Jack Garner may return to Wahington for the windup of congress a few weeks hence.

He is still undecided, and probably won't the union, we have never differednake up his mind until the adjournment situation become more definite. If he does return, it shall not be destroyed. Our union the Progressive race for the guberwill be solely to ring down the curtain. Inside reason for this is a personal feeling re-

garding the president.

Roosevelt and Garner still are on cordial personal terms. But since the Chicago convention, where he was a complete outsider, Garner augural address and stood hesitanthas felt that his attendance at cabinet meetings by a moment before the cluttered, was embarrassing, both to him and the presi- rickety table, debating what to do

To be in the capital and not attend cabinet Democratic Sen. Stephen A. Dougsittings. Gainer fears, would give rise to re- las who stepped to his side, took the ports that he is at nodds with Roosevelt. So to hat and held it throughout the cereavoid any misunderstandings, Garner has 1e- mony. mained at his home in Uvalde.

Note-House Democratic Floor Leader Sam Rayburn, old Gainer crony who will manage the southwestern headquarters of the Democratic National committee, has hopes of persuading Garner to make one speech in the campaign. In 1932, he made two speeches and in 1936 only one. So far Garner has given no indication that he will do anything.

UNDER THE DOME Mrs. Ed Izac, wife of southern California's liberal congressman, has a better attendance record than many house members. She hasn't missed a session of the chamber in three years. Other faithful galleryites are the wives of Representatives Kinzer and Tibbott of Penn., and Tom Ford of California. . . . Representative Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago, Negro member of the house, is the champion dial-twister of congress. He has nine radios, including one in his liet. Held the previous day, the car and several in his office. . . . Average age of congressmen is 51, senators 58 years. . . . One house rule that is honored more in the breech than in observance reads, "No member shall disturb another in his speech by whispering, coughing, spitting or hissing, or passing between him and the Speaker."

WILLKIE'S NOMINATOR When Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana nominated Wendell Willkie at Philadelphia he urged that Willkie's rare talents were needed to steer the ship of state in these perilous times. Now, however, Halleck is not following Willkie's leadership.

In fact neither are any of the other Indiana congressmen—at least when it comes to con Only Indiana legislator to side with Willkie

in favor of conscription is Senator Sherman Minton, ardent Roosevelt supporter and assistant Democratic floor leader. Note-Two surprise conscription votes in the

senate were those of Homer Bone and Lewis Schwellenbach, both of Washington. Schwellenbach, who is leaving the senate for a federal Pays to Feed Hogs Well judgeship, voted against the bill, while Bone, a militant isolationist who made a number of hostile speeches during the long debate, voted for the measure. Interesting also was the fact that eight of the eleven Republicans who supported the legislation were easterners. The three exceptions were Gurney of South Dakota, and Holman and McNary of Oregon. In the past the two Oregon senators have always sided with

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A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington- History lesson:

There has been a great deal of talk of late about the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and of whether they

established poli-

tical precedents.

across some

sidelights which

seem to me far

too interesting

to be buried in

The debates

were held in

Stephen A.

Douglas, the

history books.

I have run



senatorial incumbent, was running

Lincoln, a newcomer in national politics, was endeavoring to unseat

1858,

Many Were Informal

The debates started, and many of them were continued, on a purely informal basis. Senator Douglas would appear for a scheduled Farley may not know it but his new bosses speech. Sometimes when he was show up lounging around the rim of ence would demand to hear from Their interest in Willkie was aroused by his Lincoln after Douglas had complet-

There is a story that Douglas. town for a scheduled speech, met las had just appeared in to make his To combat these competitors Coca Cola has rebuttal address. "The Little Giant" hailed his op-

None In 1860

inated at Chicago and Douglas at Baltimore (after the first Democratic convention at Charleston had debates.

As a matter of fact, Lincoln did no active campaigning, remaining in Springfield to answer correspondence and receive delegations. Dougspeaking in Maine, it was almost a years it had been a tradition that presidential candidates should never so far stoop from dignity as to make speeches for office.

By the time Douglas had swung into the South, it is said, he was weary, discouraged and perhaps convinced that Lincoln would win. At any rate, he opened his St Louis speech with: "I am not here tonight to ask for your votes for the Presidency. . . I am here to make an appeal to you on behalf of the union and the peace of the country." From hen on "The Little Giant" pleaded more for the cause of the union than for his candidacy.

Pledged His Support

ton for his inaugural, one of the and it is reported that Douglas, gripping Lincoln's hand, said:

"You and I have been for many years politically opposed to each other, but in our devotion and attachment to the Constitution and in this we are one—this must and must be preserved. Partisan feeling must yield to patriotism. I am with you, Mr. President, and God bless Harold Stafford.

When Lincoln later made his inwith his tall beaver hat, it was

Looking Backward the state ticket. In fact, such prof-

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 10, 1915 Francis Bradford was elected

vearbook. The "Water Wagon," one of Fred

Heinemann's boats used at the tion by the politicians, is the turn swimming pool for a diving plat- of luck which finds Governor Julius form, broke loose during Wednes- Heil with a financial problem uniday's storm and ran aground on the versally considered insoluble a year shore of the river. Appleton day was the most suc-

Fox River Valley fair, it was re- dent of state government gave Heil ported by Secretary John M. Bal- a chance of carrying through until event attracted about 9.400 Bud Gorman of Neenah decisively defeated Jack Moran of Chicago

in a bout the previous evening.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 5, 1930

Captain Antonia Silva, Red Cross official, that day reported 1,000 perhomes destroyed and 29,000 persons homeless as the result of the Car-

For the twenty-fifth time in as many years, A. G. Koch, register of deeds had been the first man in Outagamie county to receive his annual hunting license. Appleton High school football

team was to hold its first grid practice Tuesday afternoon, according to Coach Joseph Shields.

Columbia, Mo.-(A)-The reason a

Agriculture, who has made a study collections next year. of the eating habits of swine.

Pigs that are well fed and housed in clean surroundings usually have the vitality necessary to throw off disease that might be lature gets back under the capital tenance diet" only, says Burch.

The Pretense Is Ended

CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-An examination of the

multitude of speeches now being made by the five Progressive candi- THAT GIRLISH FIGURE

> some curiosity upon what there say by the Pro- cle, two-thirds. gressive nominec after the Sept. 17 primary arrives and the It is evident

that the Progreslican state leadership, Alfonsi, Staf-

October and November.

SPIKED This is the time of the political year when political rumors double in number and decrease in veracity. A typical current story is that which alleges that Paul Alfonsi is on the point of withdrawing from never spoiled hers with artifices of natorial nomination and that he will

pledge his support to Candidate Such a story is entirely groundless, but that does not hamper its rapid circulation, to the embarassment of the Alfonsi campaign, It may be said that if Alfonsi harbored any thought of withdrawing, he would have done so earlier when a political bargain could have been patched up which would have brought him a respectable reward in the form of a prominent place on

but they were turned down. JULIUS' LUCK One of the most remarkable business manager of the high school events in state politics during the last six months, but one which has been given singularly little atten-

ago now practically solved. When the legislature adjourned cessful day in the history at the late in 1939, not one competent stu-1941 without a special, tax-raising body except the soles, palms and session of the legislature. Then the Heil emergency board's knife went into action, but still it was not enough. The deficit seemed too big: Republicans were uniformly discouraged.

But then Tax Commissioner Barlow reported on income tax receipts, and found they were higher than in sons killed, 2,500 injured, 4,700 any previous year. The highway commission with the resumption of spring and summer travel reported ibbean hurricane in Santo Domingo the highest gasoline tax receipts on record. Heil advisors who figured the cigarette tax for \$6,000,000 found that they were at least a million dollars wrong. Liquor and beer taxes joined in the boom.

The result is that although Heil still looks at a paper deficit when he examines the treasury balance sheet the administration today is completely confident that it will be able to carry through the next legislative session without particular difficulty. And moreover, the present boom in business, as reflected in pig enjoys eating is that he likes to higher utility earnings and greater be happy and healthy, says J. W. industrial employment may be tak-Burch of the Missouri College of en as certain signs of increased tax PROSPECT

devise new taxation when the legiscontracted by animals on a "main- dome in January, the most signifi- the way of the Republicans since cant fact is that the amount of new they were in office.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The glandular tissue composes up a mess of cells at every seance. nor prompts about one-third of the size of the breast; fibrous supporting tissue QUESTIONS ANS ANSWERS will be left to and padding or fat, with some mus-

ly and back, and of other muscles your practial suggestions and regeneral election to support the breasts. Substitute cipes in book form. It would make an invaluable kind of doctor book campaign be- supporters which keep these mus- for people to keep in the home cles in splints and the muscles un- (B L W) dergo atrophy. A woman is al. Answer-Have tione, at least in sives are shoot- ways justified, indeed it is her duty, mode t way Send 25c coin and ing their ammunition early. Vying to wear, if necessary, any harness tamped envelope bearing your acwith each other in trying to under- or gadget which will enable her to Cupbered" mine popular support of the Repub- fool any man into the belief that ford, Gunderson, Nelson and Loomis she has a good form; just as she Has tea without milk and sugar have already charged Heil with evshould make artistic use of rouge as much food value as tea with milk
ery crime in the lexicon of state and other tricks to beguile the masand sugar. Is tea more stimupolitics, making it unlikely that culine eye. But the young woman there will be anything left with ev- who resorts to such tawdy snides en the suggestion of novelty during before she has to have them to compete with the old ones is fool- heart, kidneys. Tea has no food ish. After all the harness makers value Sugar and cream of course

> For any woman who still has a spark of what it takes (it's Vite, f er's names are never printed. Only you want to know) the way to inquiries of general interest will be grace, comfort, health, beauty, vig- answered by mail if written in ink or and style is the study and practand a stamped, self-addressed en tice of posture, exercise, diet and velope is enclosed. Requests for self-support. By self-support of diagnosis or treatment of individual course I mean going without arti- cases cannot be considered. Address ficial supports a la Bali, not neces- Dr William Brady, 26 El Camino, sarily nude.

South Sea island woman who ha

In certain cases arrested or retarded development of the breasts i 🔨 🤊 associated with deficiency of the internal secretion of the ovaries (which usually manifests itself in errs were made to him months ago, menstrual dificulty too) may be corrected by administration of the ovarian hormone (intramusculai injections two or three times week-(ly by the physician). This hormone is variously called estrogenic hormone, theelin, amniotin, anterior-pituitary-like hormone. In suitable cases such treatment may bung about normal development in

the course of six months or more. Most of the mass or prominence of the breast is fat. The fat in the breast is mainly a thicker cushion of the subcutaneous fat layer which is a sort of blanket (panniculus) under the skin covering the whole one or two other places. This ! ? blanket of fak accounts for the fact that a woman requires less covering or clothing for comfort, than a man does; the panniculus also gives the roundness and softness to contour to the feminine physique.

In the imposing (in more than one sense) literature of an institution catering to the credulity of the sophomoronic portion of the public the prospect is badly assured that! just the right kind of pressure, vibration and massage, available of course only to our customers, "breaks up the fat cells," and being what you are, you fathead, it becomes obvious how our treatment, reduces humps or bulges hither and yon just where you want 'em reduced.

The physiological truth is that there are no "fat cells." Fat is deposited between or around various functioning cells, not in them. Therefore you would be no better off, rather in worse plight, even if the hocus-pocus passes made by the

revenue necessary will probably be Although it remains likely that negligible compared to what Repubthe state government will have to lican administration heads feared it would be. It represents probably the most unusual stroke of luck to come

Noted Physician and Author

Having enjoyed and profited in health reading your column since It is the functions of certain mus- we came here last winter, it occles to support the hips, flanks, bel- curs to us that you should collect

The Medicine Cupboard

quack "therapist" actually broke

How Many Lumps?

'is it a stimulant at all? (Mrs. H. J. Answer-Tea stimulantes brain must please their customers, and have food value. Sugar is not stim their customers demand founda-tilant but it is quickly assimilated tions and the like which will impart and immediately used as fuel to provide energy for the muscles and a semblance of the contour of the for the heart muscles in any sudder

demand for effect or endurance.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Write South, Beverly Hills Calif.

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Assessed Value At Kaukauna Is \$35,000 Higher

- Mercantile Property Increase Offsets Drop In Industrial Figures

Kaukauna-Real estate and personal property assessment for Kaukauna totals \$8,858,815 for this year, an increase of \$35,802 over last year's figure, according to Crty Clerk Lester J. Brenzel.

Real estate was assessed at \$8,-261,460, of which \$1,035,810 was in land and \$7,225,650 in improvements on land. Residential property formed the bulk of the assessment vaļuations.

The assessments for the various types of land are: Residential, \$4,-691,280; mercantile, \$2,114,875; manufacturing, \$1,399,355; and agricultural \$55,950

These figures represent an in- Notre Dame, crease of slightly over a million dollar increase in the valuation of mercantile property, but this is off-

Mill Changes

The sharp decrease in the manufacturing assessment valuation was attributed partly to the assessment and Paper copmany had moved all Marion its machinery and equipment out of its old mill here and before the? Thilmany Pulp and Paper company had taken possession of that mill. The donation of the M. A. Wertheimer home on W Wisconsin avenue to St Paul's convent accounted for a decrease in \$40,000 from

the residential assessment rolls. The personal property assessments for this year are: Merchants' stock \$221,800; manufacturers' stock, \$236,800, machinery, tools fixtures \$79 350, cattle, \$4 335; swine ited her daughter Lorraine \$60, steamboats and launches, \$20,-000 and other properties \$385. They total \$597,355 or an increase of \$3. Reserve Officer to 663 over last year's assessed valua-

This years personal property This years personal property valuations were about the same as Holy Name Society last year except for an \$8,000 increase in merchants' stock and a \$6,000 decline in the value of tools and machinery

Kaukauna had a tax trate last year of \$27 a incusand

Alicemay Whittier Is Farewell Picnic Guest

may Whittier who will leave to- following the meeting morrow for Vuoqua where she has school system there

Miss Whittier is a graduate of Lawrence college and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsill. She was secretary for the sesquicentennial celebration this sum-

She will teach English speech and dramatics at the Viroqua High and Alice Paschen

Sunday School Picnic Will be Held at Park

will hold its annual picnic at Riv- dartball circuit erside park from II o'clock in the morning till 2 o clock in the after- Committee Session nodn tomorrow. The parents and former members of the Sunday rehool are invited.

Construction of the Olio state clubrooms capitol took 15 years

The Kaukauna office of the Appléton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele phone number is 107 Subscribers may call this number until 6 30 in the evening if their poers were not de-

Marion Lemke to Serve on Faculty of Junior College

was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital

49 Players Including

14 Lettermen Return to

Championship Squad

Shawano, here Oct 19, Clinton-

St Mary's of Menasha here

of next week

in an Appleton ambulance

Kaukauns Miss Marion Lemke left yesterday for Kokomo, Ind... Paper Mill Worker where she will be on the faculty Injured in Accident of the Kokomo Junior college. Kaukauns-Mark Romanesko, 19,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith have moved their family here from Ticonderoga, N. Y., and are residing at Goldin home at 402 E. Fourth pany. Romanesko was trucking pany. Romanesko was trucking street. Mr. Smith is superimendent pany. Romanesko was trucking pulp between the loading platform of the Combined Locks Paper com- and a box car at the lower mill. pany and was formerly associated Apparently a wheel on the truck Monday evening. with the International Paper com-slipped off the platform, throwing pany at Ticonderoga.

Miss Janet McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph C. McCarty, left this morning for Chicago where she will resume her studies at Mun-Grid Team in delem college.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and son, Double Drill Allen, of Grand Rapids, Minn, are spending the week here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runte.

Mrs. Ray McCarty, daughter, Betty, and son, Tim, will leave this week for South Bend, Ind., where Tim will enter the University of

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Kohler returned to their home at. Weyerset by a decrease of \$994 950 in in- hauser. Wis, this week after spendweeks away dustrial and manufacturing prop- ing several days at the homes of Coach Little and Assistant Coach their daughters, Mrs. Tom McGoey Guy Krumm was answered by 49

Frances Grissman returned home recently after spending a week at being made after the Union Bag the home of Mrs Mike Lorrig at the running of several plays.

Miss Dorothy Phillipps, daughter has enroled at the Mount Sinai an open date. He also announced Jerome Yingling, and Herman Schmidt Hugo Wittman, Darboy; School of Nursing at Milwaukee, the possibility of a practice game Maes, bowling, Barney Lamers, Martin Van Hoof, Wilbert C. Van-She is a graduate of Kaukauna High school

Miss Jean Kramer, daughter of here Sept 21 for their first game Flanagan Mr and Mrs Ed Kramer, has entered of the season. The rest of the ed St Agnes hospital at Fond du schedule is: Sept. 28 Menasha Lac where she will study nursing here: Oct 5 Neenah, there: Oct 2

Mrs Gladys Wilpolt spent yester- ville there, Oct 26 New London and patterns \$31,625 furniture and day at Green Bay where she visthere; Nov 2, open; and Nov 11

Talk at Meeting of

Kaukauna - Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will receive holy communion in a body at 7 c clock mass service Sunday morning, followed by a breakfast meeting in the church half

Olin G Dryer a lieutenant colon-Olin G Dryer a neutenantel cl of the United States army reserve will speak on military training at the breakfast meeting A tour of Kaukauna - A farewell picnic the new hydroelectric power prowas held at the Wrightstown park ject will be conducted by H F. last night in honor of Miss Alice- Weckwerth, utility superintendent, &

Past Noble Grand club will meet \$3 accepted a position in the public at the home of Mrs. Alex Wolf 919 \$

> The Five Plus Four club met at the home of Miss Gretchen Banning Wednesday evening and prizes in bridge were awarded to the Misses Vange Nettekoven Helen Steinhoff,

school and will be in charge of the Philip Hartzheim was elected class play. While at Lawrence she president of the newly formed Ushtook part in several plays and was ers club of St. Mary's church at a a member of the National Collegi- meeting Wednesday night Fred ate players an henorary organiza- Goctzman was named vice president tion and Norman Weigman secretary-

A dartball league will be organtred this evening at St. Mary's church half Organizations which Kaukauna-The Sunday school of fook part in the church's softball Brokaw Memorial Methodist church league will enter teams in the

Kaukauna - The executive committee of the American Legion will meet at 7.15 tonight in the Legion

Sunday Night See Saturday Night's Post-Crescent for **GALA FALL OPENING**



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Knights Will **Begin Season** With Dinner

Appleton Vocational School Director to Talk on Citizenship

Kaukauna - Knights of Columbus will open their fall season with a dinner meeting and program

Dinner will be served to about Romanesko against the box car He 200 members at 6:30 that evening and at 8 o'clock a short business meeting will be held. William A. Wells, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, special agent of the supreme council, and Clem J Schaefer

> present at the meeting. Herb Heilig, director of the Apthe main speaker of the evening. talking on "What Price Citizen-

The committees for the year are: Membership, George R Greenwood, Dave Hartjes, Patrick Burns and Kaukauna -- Coach Paul Little will put his high school football, Dr. Elmer Pfeiffer: Catholic interteam through two practices tomor- est and retreat, John Von de Loo row to get them in shape for the J. M McCarty. Tim A Ryan, first conference game which is two Frank Huss Peter Killian, Henry Kilsdonk* J F Cavanaugh, and J The call for football issued by F Rohlinger

On Committees Lapsation and withdrawal sentiment on the question is well players 14 of whom are returning John G. Jansen. John Van de Loo lettermen. Practices were begun Joseph T Sadher and Joseph Dit- Nagan Patrick Burns, Christian Tuesday. The team has gone ter, house L F Nelson, Dr A M through blocking practice, broken Bachhuber, Arthur Koelm and Vanden Boom field running, signal practice and Harold P Feller Christmas good , Insurance William T Sullivan; cheer. L J Merlo, Edwin Thelen, sick committee. Al A Hartzheim, The high school coach is looking Norman Weigman, and Clarence the Rev Michael Drexler, the Rev of Mr. and Mrs Clark Phillipps, for a team to play on November 2 Wolf, boy scouts. Jack Verbeten. Leonard Woelfel, the Rev. E J with another high school at the end Henry Minkebige Norman Vande denberg, Little Chute; Harold Hool-Yacht, and Jerome Lamers; pub- than Adolph Courchane, Kimberly; The Kaws will play West DePere licity, John Corcoran and Dr G J

> Lecturer's committee Frank J Guertz Carl Andersen Albert G George J Schaefer Sherwood, El-Fischer Grover Patterson William zear Krautkramer, Urban Remmel Eiting Jr Lawrence Kroll, Ireanus Elzear Vanden Wylelenbeig, Robedeau Joseph A Schmidt, Clar- Wrightstown Peter M Berghuis. ence O Connot, Roy Kuehl, Clar- Combined Locks, and Joseph Bruc-ence Thelen, Noibert Driessen, Paul trup, Askeator.

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Public Divided on Whether FDR Should Accept Challenge

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of **Public Opinion**

Princeton, N. J .-- The attitude of the typical American voter toward Republicans Wendell Willkie's offer to debate Democrats

AMERICAN INSTITUTE kie challenge.

PUBLIC OPINION Green Bay, district deputy, will be erage of all voters, the poll results show an almost even division of Stockton, Calif, reflects the view- tion" comments a young sentiment, with a slight majority point of many in the poll when she voter in Youngstown, O. pleton Vocational school, will be opposed to having the President ac- says, cept Willkie's debate proposal.

The question put to voters was: Wendell Willkie proposed that he and President Roosevelt hold a series of debates, both speaking from the same platform Do you think the President should accept the proposal""

Approximately one voter in seven (14 per cent) was without an opinion on the issue

The sharply partisan nature of

Vanden Wildenberg, and Edward the Rev C Raymakers Robert Baker Hollandtown, Peter Vanden Eng Henry G Verhagen Freedom;

Should

President Roosevelt is largely de-by voters for their opinion shows ity when he says "A debate would has some destroyers which were pendent on party leanings. Republican voters in lican voters in the debate think the President is between the two candidates, espe- and are now being put back in active service. Do you think we terviewed this too busy, and that such a debate cially on national defense" past week in a would be "beneath the President's A few favor the debate because should sell some of these ships to national polltend dignity" Those are the two main they thin's Roosevelt would win. England?" to favor the de- reasons in order of frequency

cratic voters to wyn, Md. comments "Roosevelt York City W. P A. worker belittle the Will- should keep busy on our country's Others, however, want the debate Taking an av- debates and trips'

"A man in such a high office Approve Transfer

should not have to condescend to barnstorming '

like that

Should

hand, think the President should the Western Hemisphere was an- valley council total to 51.

accept Willkie's challenge, advance nounced by President Roosevelt o

First that the people of the coun- The issue of selling destroyers to try need public issues clarified and Britain was put to the vote in an that a debate bringing out the dif- Institute poll shortly after General ferences of opinion would accom- John J. Pershing's speech last

Second, that a better comparison mary returns reported Aug. 18 of the two candidates would be af- showed 62 per cent in favor. Final Accept Not Accept forded the voter if the debate took returns in the poll are:

A contractor in Mayville, N. Y., to replace those which have been tive service. Do you think we

"I'd like to see Roosevelt make bate, and Demo- A 55-year old coal dealer in Ber- Willkie look foolish" says a New

problems and not be diverted by as a test of Roosevelt's ingenuity party lines divides as follows; "I'd like to see if Roosevelt could Another voter, a woman in make a speech without prepara-

Tuesday.

Princeton, N. J.-Final returns of Notice that Peace Evangelical

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One voter in ten (10 per cent) expressed no opinion. The vote by Approve Disapprove Transfer Transfer Republicans Democrats New Scout Troop

month advocating the step. Prelim-

"England needs destroyer

a nation-wide poll show a majority church of Shawano is planning to Another California voter, a bar- of voters approve the transfer of organize a new scout troop has ber, adds: "The President ought not over-age American destroyers to been received by C H Engberg. to fool around with cheap politics Great Britain Consummation of a valley scout executive. from the deal with Britain to exchange 50 Rev. Alfred W Klumb, pastor. if Those voters who on the other such destroyers for naval bases in organized the troop will bring the

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HOW TO APPLY IT—Foundation lotion should be applied by "dotting" the face first on forehead, cheeks, and chin. Then thinned over the face area with deft fingers. This attractive Pass model is using a new lotion for dry and normal skin.

Youngsters Don't Need It

which the following letter describes:

you" in refusing a dish that he prof-

fers, any continuous repetition of

Unusual Wedding Present

mentioned that I thought my fam-

ily-in-law were very cold to me,

whereupon my husband admitted

that they may have thought me

his family let him keep this money.

Dear Mrs. Post: This evening I

'thank you's" is out of place.

Only the dry or normal skin be blended on the cheeks before needs a foundation lotion beneath the powder is dusted on. make-up. The girl with an oily skin can get by with a good washing and astringent treatment. Purpose of Lotion

A foundation lotion has really four purposes: It serves as a protection against the elements, it face! makes the user look instantly more lovely and youthful as it lubricates the skin, it helps conceal the finer face lines and superficial blemishes which come from dryintact longer if applied correctly. No foundation lotion should be

applied to skin unless the skin has been thoroughly cleansed first. Then it should be allowed to set before make-up covers it. Too many women hastily apply a foundation lotion and right on top of it, powder and rouge. This tends to clog the pores and instead of helping your skin by using a pro-

applied sparingly with cool linger. Take time to smooth it thinly over all the face and neck. Much
of your finished beauty depends

of your finished beauty depends

of sincerity, as in the situation
of which the following letter describes:

to let go a spade would establish to let go a spade would establish and longer holds true in streamlined charged it off to a south's suit. He chose the latter and South now ran off four spade tricks.

It now requires quality, still served the same and South now ran off four spade tricks. upon how you use such a cream and how near it matches your current skin tone. Usually you have from three to waiter when she ordered her din-

five shades from which to choose ner, again when he served it, and you use it. Your face powder change places with him!" should match in shade too, so you will be in perfect color harmony once the artificial administrations

Older Women Benefit The aging skin definitely bene-

fits by the use of a well chosen make-up foundation. I say "well chosen" for certain skins require wrinkled skin definitely requires a richer mixture than the youthful dry skin. The normal skin re- rather ungrateful because I have quires a quickly setting lotion. thanking them for their wedding You've seen women with makeup which "hits you in the eye" so present. It seems, Mrs. Post, that

speak. The rouge is blatant before my husband was married he and powder caked. Such an un- had to pay "room and board," and becoming appearance could be cor- that when we became engaged and rected if the proper make-up foun- up to the time we were married, dation had been used correctly. As the foundation itself is Then later they told him that the tinted, less powder is required money he was to keep was their

than if you used none. With a wedding present as it was all they fresh, fluffy piece of absorbent could afford. Therefore, I was comcotton powder the skin lightly pletely taken back by Tom's frank after the cream has set. Liquid accusation, because it had never ocrouge should be used instead of a curred to me that I should have powdered rouge and this should written a thank you note for some-

Last Supper Can be Made an

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Even Expert Has Trouble With Hands

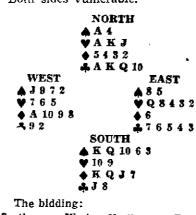
BY ELY CULBERTSON
In placing players in three classes -novice, average, and expert bridge authorities are well aware that they are doing only the loosest sort of classifying. Take the case of "experts," for instance. The least skilful of them will make from 10 to 15 minor errors in 50 hands; the most skilful, only one or two (this does not include errors of judgment, which can be decided only on a double-dummy basis).

In today's hand the East player, a supposed expert, criticized his partner for having permitted the declarer to squeeze him, pointing out that perfect defense would have defeated the slam. A more expert kibitzer rushed to the defense of West with the incontrovertible statement that the squeeze would have worked just as well against the "superdefense" suggested by South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

1 spade

3 no trump Pass



South's opening bid was, course, light, and North cannot be blamed for insisting on a slam, his five and one-half honor tricks inshould stretch the skin between dicating that it should be an odds-

3 clubs

6 no tramp

two fingers as they rouge and on chance. West opened the 10 of diamonds. powder so that the slight crevies will not be a different color than Declarer won with the king and the rest of the face. And the neck made a rapid survey of his tricks. should not be forgotten-it should He could count 11 top tricks. The get the same nice treatment as the 12th could be made up in one of several ways: By a successful finesse against the heart queen by No girl under eighteen requires running off the spades without loss, foundation cream unless her or by increasing the diamond winskin is unusually sensitive. Then ners to three. she should select a soothing for- In order to preserve as many of

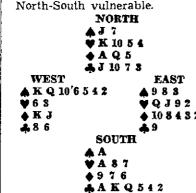
mula which will protect her face his chances as possible declarer first went about knocking out the diamond ace. He returned the queen West won and played back the nine spot. Declarer won with the jack and then played four rounds of clubs, discarding the nine of hearts and the seven of diamonds from his own hand and carefully noting that West discarded two hearts. The ace and king of hearts then were played, and on the second West was tective cream you are actually inviting blemishes.

Any foundation lotion should be applied sparingly with cool fining politeness can be overdone to a squeezed. To let go a diamond would merely promote dummy's fourth diamond to winning position; to let go a spade would establish

"In a restaurant the other day, I of the diamond ace at the second | Record in your scrapbook, overheard some one thank the lead, maintaining that a hold-up would have scotched the squeeze. He pointed out that West's ace-nine when you buy a foundation lotion, at every possible turn he made af- would have remained over declar-Select that which is very close to ter that. I almost felt that sooner er's jack-seven, and that West, by your skin shade for it lightens as or later she would get up and ex- following the declarer's discards on the clubs, could have preserved his Beyond thanking a waiter for any stoppers in both diamonds and special service, or saying "No thank spades.

This analysis was superficially persuasive, but incorrect. West would have had the same difficulty of discarding safely had he followed East's plan. Declarer could safely discard his remaining two diamonds on the last two clubs, and then, when the ace and king of hearts were cashed West would have had to blank his diamond ace or unguard the spade suit.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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thing that had all happened before

Answer: I think it is not at all tween your husband and his family would, I think, be thoughtful under them this cake "on the house". the circumstances to say something about his and your appreciation the next time you see them.

Inviting Boys to a Party Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper, when a girl gives a party, for her to tell her girl friends that each may bring a boy of her choice to the party? In other words, is she wrong if she doesn't send these boys invitations, but just lets them come on her friends' invitations? Answer: This is quite all right. It is done all the time by every

one, everywhere, Present for a Hostess

said that a present to the hostess months? lusting alter cloth. The filet cro-mic, New York, N. Y. Write plainly after a visit is not a requirement note is. Wouldn't the rule be alter- could possibly send!

Many Women Never Go Beyond the Age of 33

BY DOROTHY DIX

At what age is a woman most attractive to men? This question was brought up in the recent trial for murder of a young man who had killed the husband of the woman with whom he was in love, and in which the lawyer for the defense in pleading for clemency for the boy said: "When this affair began, this lad was only 22, while the woman was much older and experienced. History shows that a man of 22 is



sweet- and-twenties who think that youth is the essence of a woman's charm. But that the years can ribs served with extra barbecue give a fatal fascination to a woman that makes her irresistible to men we need no better illustration than the family and is a suggestion for that which we have recently had when we saw a king keeping the food budget within throw away his crown for the sake of a woman who had passed through her thirties into her forties. There are many reasons why men should fall before a woman of 30 like ripe wheat before the sickle. To begin she is then generally at the height of her beauty. She is the full blown rose, not the immature bud, and she has learned how to dress and how to play up her attractions. Her artifices have become art. More impor-

but clay in the hands of a woman in her thirties." This

pronouncement will come with a shock to all the

tant still, she has developed a technique in handling men. The young girl is a bungling amateur whose methods are raw. She treats men with brutal frankness and tramples ruthlessly over their vanities. She is full of egotism herself, and expects men to devote their time and money to entertaining and amusing her, and to tell her how wonderful she is and that she is more beautiful than any cinto death to think that they are able

She Knows Men

But the woman in her 30s knows

song of praise in his honor about terics over, they are dumb. how big and strong and clever he is. Better at Conversation she talks about him.

can suggest things so insidiously to bracelet and spend money upon her that he cannot afford. And when she is a philanderer she

and who cannot give her the love The woman in her 30s is fascinat-

ing to all men, but she is particularly lethal to boys, because she is who know their birthdays never get more sophisticated than the girls of over 33. Why, I know women who their own age, and it flatters them have been 33 for the last 20 years.

to charm a woman of the world. In addition, she is more amusing

men. Therefore she does not use the and entertaining and easier to get crude tactics the girl employs. She along with than the young girl, Few loes not mount a pedestal and beat debutantes have any conversation. upon the cymbals and ballyhoo her They merely exclaim and shriek and giggle. And when they have ex-On the contrary, she turns the hausted their supply of adjectives, spotlight upon the man and sings a and there is nothing to have hys-

The woman of 30 knows how to ters of silence. That is another rearub a man's fur the right way until son why any woman in her 30s who liquid left in the pan as a sauce lilla, fold in whipped cream and he purrs under her hand like a tame wants to bother with them can have cat. She possesses the sublety that a trail of cake-eaters following her. The real reason why widows can a man that he thinks it was his own marry all around young girls is beidea to present her with a diamond cause they are so often women in

their 30s; women who are at their Much Talk Is Wasted en who know life and men; women knows how to camouflage her who have added the wiles of a sertreachery to her husband by the pent to the cooing of a dove, and piteous story of being married to a who, in handling men, possess a fig. piteous story of being married to a who, in handling men, possess a fiman who doesn't understand her nesse that it takes knowledge and experience to acquire and that no girl will have until she is also in And that is why so many women

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

broad path to your door. See how day. the experience of Bob and Bill shows that Emerson's observation money on his customers, but he out words.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE R-165: Bill and Bob are brothers, aged 28 and 30, re-

spectively. They inherited two small restaur-

ants from their father, who had spent his life in that business.

Because the properties were of which. Then they decided to continue the restaurants, since they didn't have any other jobs.

Both boys buckled down to work, They were honest and tried to give their patrons good food. But Bill, being the younger boy,

was more of an extrovert than his visited other eating places in the plus advertising and consumer re-

If he found that one of his rivals was doing a good business, he tried to figure out the reason why. If it sounded logical, then he would try

Consumer Surveys In Business It didn't cost him a great deal of money for many of his innovations. For example, instead of attiring his waitresses in the same style of white dress, he let them adopt cheery colored frocks.

These were cut according to the same style and pattern; but the different colors added more distinction and variety. They made the place seem more cozy and informal.

His food wasn't any better than that served in his brother's restaurant, but his furnishings and methods gradually began to differ from Bob's. Many of his patrons were steady

customers. He gradually learned their names. By tactful probing, he found out their birthdays. Then, to my time "in the family." What their surprise, he would have a should I have done, Mrs. Post? I waitress bring in a small birthday would feel so much better if I had cake with a candle or two blazing upon it.

These cakes were not very large necessary for you to write and thank or costly. But they made lasting imthem for an agreement made be- pressions on his patrons, who doubly appreciated his thoughtfulness as before you were married. But it well as his generosity in serving Naturally, they talked about Bill's

restaurant whenever they were among their friends and conversation veered around to the subject of

Good Advertising Psychology Around holidays, he would ask their checks, and place in a barrel, from which three were chosen at random, and the lucky names won turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Sometimes on Sundays he presented every lady customer with a ed somewhat if the visit were a long Dear Mrs. Post: I believe you have one-that is two and one-half

Answer: Oh my goodness! I should chet chart is simple to follow. Pat-Pattern number, your Name and of etiquette, only the thank you think so! The nicest present you

You are doubtless familiar with | flower. Again, these didn't cost him the adage that if you make the best a great deal for he bought up the mousetrap in the world, you can hie cut flowers on Saturday night diately change the scene of action, redirect the attention, fill the mind Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave away to the middle of the forest which a nearby florist had left over, with another idea. One idea disbut the public will still beat a and which would not keep till Mon- places another rapidly in the minds time to plant the new notion. Say as of little children. Use that fact in little as possible to a tired child and

It is true, he spent a little extra no longer holds true in streamlined, charged it off to advertising. He America. It now requires quality, still served the same quality food to win outstanding commercial or But Bill's trade flourished until

he decided to open a second respecially when the same voice does | idea. "Don't steal the jam," repeattaurant, which he bought at a barthe talking. Their ears close, and gain and remodelled. He streaminattention sets in to relieve the cents is more likely to send the furnishings. Because it was near a strain on the brain and nerves. Dispopular movie theater, he stressed order results. The moment a teachafter-theater suppers. over the faces of the children she He selected a pretty high school

should know that time is up. Change girl who had just graduated and let the order. Let the children go into her act as hostess during the after- action. Further talk is waste. approximately equal value, the boys theater supper hour. She knew the flipped coins to see who would get younger crowd and was a tactful. popular girl, so her personal cliensay, "I told him not to, I explained tele of friends began dropping into it all to him. The next thing I knew this restaurant. he was right back again." Too much

Let it suffice that Bill now own talking brings on blankness of a chain of restaurants. Bob still owns but one. Their food is still of mind. It is not that the child sets out to disobey. He is too tired to good quality. But Bill decided that hold to an idea that demands conthis modern competitive age would trolled attention. His mind closes quiet brother, who didn't mix with not permit a businessman to rely on down and he takes the old easy way. people so readily. Bill occasionally quality alone. It now takes quality Children obey best when their search to win.

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TheHomeGardener by EDWIN H.PERKINS

This is no rest period for the

chrysanthemum gardener. Every care should be given the plants between now and frost. The blooms will die unless the plants are covered with some light, removable contraption on the nights when frost strikes and unless they are uncovered during the hours of sun-A major difficulty at this time is you is that you understand me

that the plants lose their leaves near so thoroughly," he returned blandly. the stem bases; sometimes this Sandra glanced from one to the is accompanied by a general yellow. other of us with baffled distrust. ing of foliage which detracts from Then her small dark eyes rested the beauty of a bouquet when the on Adam'in a child's frank appraisflowers are cut. The trouble is gen- al. erally traceable to lack of soil acr- Your hair looks sort of powderation because of soil texture, and ed," she said. "I never saw such this condition is often accompan white hair on a young man - it's ied with excess water in the soil, distinguished." The remedy is the immediate addition of sand or humus to the corrected. But the most idiotic exsoil and daily hocing so as to stir pression of gratification sprained the soil and thus agrate it.

of approval in his eyes as he that, are you? She'd scratch my If you are in doubt about your diagnosis of the trouble lift a single handed her tenderly into a chair, eyes out if she dared. She wanted from his people this morning plant. An examination of its root expansively, "who is lucky enough poor boy had to make heroic efsystem generally shows some new to get a word alone with a bride forts to break away. He couldn't growth near the surface of the soil ion her wedding day-" but the deeper roots are dead. Adding large quantities of food

will not remedy the situation. When asked coldly. "Would you like me at West Point — and he was so chrysanthemums are provided with to withdraw?" excess food at this season the leaves become intensely dark green. They proprieties! I was speaking in a relative manner only. Relatively and I had to go into the bathroom are produced out of all proportion to the plant's requirements and, in alone, I meant to say," addition, are seldom more than half normal size.

Take an hour now and sit down silk housecoat, making it swir! She admitted that he had told with a pencil and paper to plan around my ankles. I had not her about it. your Christmas buying, Then start missed the teasing note in his "It was a shame the way they shopping early. voice; neither had I missed his treated him," she said indignant.

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

FAMILY DINNER Today's menu features a meat

dish which will please every memsauce is a luscious dish to set before bounds. Steamed rice and scones accompany it. Celery cabbage salad and Bavarian cream complete the

Barbecued Spareribs Steamed Rice Scones Celery Cabbage Salad

Bavarian Cream

Barbecued Spareribs 3 to 4 pounds spareribs 1 teaspoon pepper

small onions, sliced

2 tablespoons vinegar Worcestershire tablespoons

1 teaspoon paprika teaspoon chili powder 2 cup catsup

cup water Have spareribs cut in serving

pieces. Season with salt and pepper, place in baking pan and brown in hot oven 450 degrees F., Cover with onions. Combine remaining in-And while it bores a man to tears to The woman of 30 knows how to gredients and pour over meat. Covnear a woman talk about herself, he skate skillfully around those places er tightly and bake in moderate could listen on forever as long as where the conversational ice is thin oven 350 degrees F. about 1) hours. minutes stirring constantly until and a boy gets sunk in the cold wa- Baste occasionally. Uncover last sugar is dissolved. Cool and chill 15 minutes to brown. Serve the until slightly thickened. Add van-

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar

4 tablespoons shortening 1 cup currants (if desired)

2 eggs ½ cup milk

Sift flour, measure and sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening and if desired add currants. Beat I whole egg and 1 egg yolk reserving 1 white for the top. Add milk to beaten eggs and add all to dry ingredients. Stir only enough to hold dough together. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Roll out in circular shape to 1 inch thickness. Cut in pie shaped pieces. Brush tops with white of egg and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven 425 degrees F., 12 to 15 minutes. 🥆

Bayarian Cream

1 tablespoon gelatin 1 cup cold water

There is a deaf spot in every child's mind. Whenever the mind wearies,

wise they will, first, avoid its entrance into the day's scheme, and next,

Listening Is Fatiguing

er sees the blank expression stealing chary with explanations to little

children.

when it does appear, wait without irritation for its going.

down, and the deaf ear is turned outward.

such predicaments. But don't pour

Speak When Mind Is Rested

Mothers of little children often

minds are freshly rested. That is the

Casual Slaughters

Ivan's containing the names of lit- irritated.

Chapter 23

I smiled and Adam caught me at

"Just imagining you in a pow-

"One of the things I like about

"Not white - just low," Adam

his face, and there was a gleam

"It's not every man," he began

"Dear me, no. Think of the

'Highborn Russian'

it. He raised his white brows.

Sandra enters.

dered wig," I said.

By Virginia Hanson -

Teachers of young children, and that.

1 cup scalded milk eggs, separated

1-3 cup sugar teaspoon vanilla

cup cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, add milk. Combine' egg yolks and sugar add gelatin mixture and cook over hot water 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into

mold, chill until firm. Unmold, and serve with whipped cream or choco

wait for the right time to set the

his body forces action upon the

ed, with variations, and loud ac-

child to the jam closet than not.

Wait for the time the child's mind

is rested and he can hear and think

clearly. Then tell him what you

want him to hear. Don't use many

words. Don't try to frighten him.

You want him to think clearly. State

the case briefly, pleasantly, gently.

And let it rest there. In many words

there is much confusion of minds.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

cent stamped, addressed envelops for reply.

Jeff being a lucky devil.

could we do?"

all such friends."

as to bitterness.

"What do you mean alone?" I great deal when they were both

rather an awkward position here,

as you've probably noticed. Jeff

tried to get another station, but

Colonel Pennant insisted on hav-

ne an ideal arrangement — you're

Her laugh was a little overdone

"You're not including Julia in

him herself, of course, and the

avoid being thrown with her a

young he didn't realize what he

The point of my nail file slipped,

to stanch the bleeding before

was letting himself in for."

The younger generation needs

plenty of wardrobe variety, too youngster a dark boiero ensemble collar and yoke. Then, for partythat deaf spot is turned out to ward off any more attacks. It will stay in up frock, with the prettily shaped force until the mind is rested and ready for work again. Mothers and voke and the sleeves perked up by teachers often have this deaf spot turned toward them, and if they are ruffling. The trim bolero has long or short sleeves—take your choice This style is just the thing to carry That deaf spot is nature's defense against overwearying a child. Little | daughter all through fall and wi

let loose upon their cars, the hearing part of their minds wearies, closes dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 dress alone, takes 17 yards 35 inch fabric, I yard centrast and 14 yard ruffling. The trim bolero has lone This is why explanations as to why mother does not allow Baby to pull Pussy's tail, why mother says not to play with matches, why Sister must 35 inch fabric and yoke and collain

that bring on deafness. Don't explain. Check the wrong deed and imme- pattern to Appleton Post-Crescen nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and

new idea. There is always time for My Neighbor Says-

older ones, too, must remember that listening is one of the most faaction is likely to bring it into the new seed about a pound to a space tiguing of human experiences. Lischild's mind and keep it there until tening children are soon tired, established to bring it into the new seed about a pound to a space tening children are soon tired, established to bring it into the new seed about a pound to a space tening children are soon tired, established to bring it into the new seed about a pound to a space tening children are soon tired, established to bring it into the new seed about a pound to a space tening children are soon tired, established to bring it into the new seed about a pound to a space tening children are soon tired, established to bring it into the new seed about a pound to a space tening children are soon tired, established to bring it into the new seed about a pound to a space tening children are soon tired, established to be a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening children are soon tired, established to be a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening the seed about a pound to a space tening teni

Wash burners on gas stove once

Broadway last year.' "Did he?" Adam sounded s prised, "What was the name

She told him, I had never hear

'Devoted Servants'

long did it run"" "It was a wonderful play,"

to make fun of it. I suppose b cause he was a Russian. People this country think Russians are a crazy. Just as they think Swed are funny and Italians romanti It's a form of national conceit the is really just ignorance."

"He was smuggled out of Ru

YESTERDAY: Adam drops in at moronic response to Sandra's Kay's with an address book of crude flattery. I felt unreasonably sia by devoted servants when was only a small child. His ow erary and theatrical people in New I gave the door a push as I York and Hollywood and the dog- passed it, but it did not entirely people, of course, were all sho eared manuscript of a play. Then close. Eventually, I knew, he was czar. going to work around to asking

"First to England. They pass

gathered up the necessary articles. iim off as their own chiid, w I settled myself near that partially died of privations on the wa open door and proceeded to do my But there were people who kno -other refugees, and members He was wishing her happiness and the British aristocracy They s making the usual remarks about to it that he was educated at O ford. Then-then he had to con "I'm so glad you feel that way," over here.' she answered plaintively. "I'm in "Why?"

She stopped, and I could be her draw a long breath, "Y mustn't ask me any more abo ing him in the regiment, so what it. That's all I know. There we things he couldn't tell me. I kno-"I must be stupid. It seems to that he had powerful friend You - you haven't heard from at

> "You mean they would h r**ead of** his death in the papers say that we have. We had a wi his mother and father in Broot lyn. The address was among papers and we notified them night. Early this morning, rathe Soon after we found him. Th

"The devoted servants." Sa dra breathed softly. "They wo

drama. Was it possible that Sai dra believed all this stuff? Did: she know that everyone w came out of Russia during t revolution was at least a gra

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Bolero Ensemble

children have only begun to understand language. Many of the words ter in high style! they hear and obey are still without form to them. If too many words are Pattern 4569 is available in chil

not bite Brother, are as ashes on the wind. Save your strength. The sharp, | I yard contrast. 'Don't do that," registers. Let it stand alone, undrowned by explanations. Send ten cents in coin for the

Ion of water, two tablespoons washing soda and soap flakes. Rins

of it. Neither, apparently, ha

"Did it have good notices" He

said_firmly, "But the critics cho

"There's something in what ye say," Adam admitted, "So Iva was Russian. You mean he wa born in Russia?"

"The servants brought him her questions, and I wanted to hear the answers. So, having

"It was safer."

of them yet?'

want the body sent home.

have followed him to the ends It sounded like a bad ra

"Then I'll relatively withdraw." could finish. So I missed some of I stood up and strolled toward what followed. When I came back the inner bedroom, swishing my they were talking about Ivan's play.

tern 2018 contains chart and direc. Address.

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Ladies Aid of | Holz Family Has St.Paul'sto Serve Cakes

A pancake dinner and supper were planned for Sept. 26 by St. present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Ladies Aid society at a meetman and Mrs. Harold Sievert was

tained the society at her cottage this summer was presented with a Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hermann and Juliu Maniu and several liberal gift of appreciation. A social hour family, Mr. E. Krause, Mr. and leaders who had refused to collabofollowed the meeting.

The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. duel; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munz, Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, will be speaker at the breakfast Roman Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Melbody in front of the school hall and ters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- King Mihai. march to the church in a body to ward Holz, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Summoned back to the throne

The annual Sunday school picnic Harold Pauls, Seymour; Mr. and saying grimly: of St. John Evangelical and Re- Mrs. Ed Holz, Mr. and Mrs Ray "Sire, a prayer to God to help formed church will take place Sun- John and daughter, Betty, Walter E. your majesty and me served after which games and con- Appleton. The 1941 reunion will be tests will entertain the adults and held at the William Holz home young people. Teachers will be in charge of the program and the Brotherhood will conduct the con- Carpentry, First Aid

The congregation of St Matthew Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting Monday night in way Monday evening at Appleton the basement of the church

Children of the Church will meet and carpentry class meeting at at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at Trin- :7 15 ity English Lutheran sub auditor- Lean Palmer will teach the first ium. Mrs. Ervin Simon and Mrs. aid class, an advanced course for was lifted completely as an indica-C H Zeidler will be in charge of

"The Significance of Baptism" the Rev F C Reuter, pastor of, First English Lutheran church as the meeting of Ladies Aid society of the church last night in the pai- Plumbing Department ish hall. Plans were made for a chicken dinner and supper Sept 26 ad for a rummage sale Oct 9 with ing inspector, Walter D. Van Rozar Mrs Walter Plamann, Mrs Gor- during August totaled \$18450 bringdon Larsen Mrs John Baumler ing the total for the year to SI-Mrs Herbeit Tonnell, Mrs C F 107 50, according to his monthly re-Eckhart, Mr. Albert Baehler and port.

Mrs Matt Wheeler in charge Late in October the senior choi, permits, 22 for new sewers 7 for Sunday school teachers and offic sewer repairs 21 for water of year cers, ushers and council thembers and 23 heating permits. He made will be entertained in Fillowinip 51 roughing inspections and 16 final hall in appreciation for their ser- inspections during the more

Women Foresters to Meet Twice Monthly

Little Chute-Thirty members attended the regular meeting of the Women's Catholie Order of Foresters at the Forester hall Wednesday evening. Airangements were made to bold meetings twice a month to began this month. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served Prizes at cards vere awarded Mrs. Henry Van Stern Mrs Jacob Coppus and Mis John Huifing Mr and Mr. Arnold Smits enter

tained at a dinner at their home Monday evening Covers were laid for 10 guests. Cards followed the Out-of-town guests included M. and Mrs. Nicholas Brantmeier and children Joyce and Audiev and L. Kawski, M.Iwaukie, Hillard Bernice and Rosema's Brantmeier Sherwood Mrs Stephen Sanders Prest

was taken to a hospital at Maccon Wednesday for treatment Mass Marie Coppus of Philadel-

phia is visiting for several months at the home of Mrs. Jacob Coppus. Miss Irene Verstegen has returned to Chicago after a two weeks vust at the home of her parents Mr and Mis John A Veistegen, Garfield evenue



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union Sunday at the Walter E. Holz Caro Retires

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Mihai King of

Rumanians as

Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krohn ol's ten-year regime—during which ing Thursday afternoon in the and Miss Dorothy Krohn, Mr. and he was an active leader of his govchurch basement. Mrs. G. J. Uetz- Mrs. J. W. Papke, Shirley, Joy and ernment-had been, or would be, mann was appointed ticket chair- Jerome Papke, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. arrested by the new dictatorship. As Carol's monarchy thus col named chairman of the dining Meyer, Dorothy, Audrey, June, lapsed completely, General Anton-

Carol and Charles Meyer, Milwau- escu was expected to form a cabi-Mrs. William Buetow who enter- kee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boettcher, net-he is nominally premier-to include the peasant party leader rate with the general until he had Mrs. E. Westerfeld and family, Bonforced Carol's abdication.

The abdication itself was a dra-Sussex; William Holz, Mr. and Mrs matic event, with Carol, worn and haggard, finally giving in to the demeeting of Holy Name society Sun- vin Petters and family, Mr. and mands of the stern-faced Antonesday morning in St. Joseph's hall. Mrs. Emil Schucknecht, Roy cu. The dictator almost immediate-The men will assemble at 7:50 in a Schucknecht, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pet- ly took the oath of office under

attend the 8 o'clock mass. The meet- Holz, Mr. and Mrs. William Gens- which he had relinquished as a lad ing and breakfast will follow. Spe- ke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Holz of 8 to his father 10 years ago, Mihai cial recognition will be given of and family, Black Creek; Mrs. Fred-received a promise of fidelity from President Roosevelt's designation ericka Holz, Mrs. Amelia Pauls and General Antonescu. As this cereof Sunday as a day of prayer for son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon mony was concluded, the premier Pauls and family, Mr. and Mrs. shook hands with the young king,

day at Pierce park beginning with Holz, Gibert and Jane Ellen Holz, Announcement of the abdication an outdoor service at 10:30 in the Norman Hintz, Center Valley, Mr. came after General Antonescu had morning. A basket lunch will be and Mrs Ray Wichman and family spent many hour closeted with Carol attempting to persuade him to turn

back his throne to his son Reports of deaths and injuries through rioting and the sound of shooting came to the palace as the Two night classes will get under step down completely.

Mihai Takes Oath Prince Mihai took the oath with a firm voice in front of a microphone at 7 30 a m. The abdication had been

at 6 o'clock a m Rumanian newspaper censorship those who have had previous in- tion of public celebration Peasants the carpentry course, with blue- mixed freely in the tremendous was the subject of a talk given by first subject stree's and into the palace grounds

The abdication climaxed a tumultous succession of events resulting money from the territorial breakup of Ru-In June, Russia was coded north-, ambassadors and ministers.

ein Bucovina and Bessarabia. Then last week Hupgary was given half fundamental laws of the state and of the vast Rumanian province of Transvlvania

Bulgaria also has demanded the

cession to her of southern Dobruja, but final details remained to be worked out as the crisis over the Reported During August

Transylvania cession developed. Carol in 1925 had renouncd his rights of succession and had gone to live in Paris with Mme. Lupescu. Mihai was proclaimed hear, and took the throne July 20, 1927, upon the death of King Ferdinand, Carol's

Coup in 1930

of heart and returned to stage his nesty nor the right to conclude coup. Mme. Lupescu came with him and as a leader of the court camarilla which wielded power behind Carol's throne incurred the enmity of elements represented by the army and the Iron Guard.

With the rise of these organizations to new power this week, the 'court camarilla" and Mme. Lupescu were thrown out.

Official circles reported a decree would be issued during the day removing from office Ion Morozea, chief of the palace secret police and long known as Rumania's "man of mystery."

Morozea travelled abroad on secret royal missions under the name of Stefanescu. He was reputed to have been the most powerful single figure in Carol's semi-dictatorial regime. He moved in and out of the royal chambers without question, made and broke ministers and shaped vital policies, according to the legend.

Hungarian troops continued to occupy the ceded portion of Transylvanua following brief but bloody clashes which marked the first day's march yesterday.
Officials at Cluj said a number

had been killed as advancing Hunnew dictator argued that for the garian and withdrawing Rumanian good of the country Carol had to troops fought, but the skirmishes were said to have been isolated and the withdrawal and occupation in general orderly.

Berlin -(3) The German radio today broadcast from Bucharest what it said was the first proclamation of "King Mihai II." It said:

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sued by his father, former King Carol, the order does not give Mi-Then in 1930 Carol had a change hai the right of pardon and amtreaties or to appoint ministers.

The radio also said Antonescu had reinstated five generals in Transylvania who were relieved of their posts for refusing to withdraw their troops ahead .of the Hungarians. The Generals then promised the dictator they would obey his orders and withdraw.

head of the police traffic division. In August last year there were 15 traffic accidents, with one person killed and four injured.

To Sept. 1 this year the city has bicyclist, occurred in Appleton dur- had 152 traffic accidents with 3 ing the last month, according to a fatalities and 49 injured as comreport of Sergeant Carl Radtke, pared to 133 accidents, three killed and 32 injured in the same period of last year.

Seventy driver's tests were conducted during last month

Study Strange Island

Los Angeles - (P) - Scientific secrets of tiny Anacapa island, off the coast of California, are being sought by an expedition of the Los Angeles county museum. The island was made a national monument in 1938 because of its unusual plant and animal life.



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A wedding supper at Butte des Clarke, a member of Theta/Chi, 131 N. Harriman street. Morts Golf club for close relatives was graduated from the University Miss Clarissa Salm, daughter of Thursday, of the couple will follow the cerc- of Wisconsin law school and is Mrs. Leona Salm, 1021 N. Oneida practicing in Madison.

When they return from a trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, Fischer-Leach Mr. Zachow and his bride will reside at 121 N. Clinton avenue, Clin- State street, have announced the route 3, Appleton. tonville. Mr. Zachow, who is a marriage of their daughter. Emma, Saturday is also Miss Dorothy

Schulze-Roderick

Miss Florence Schulze, a former Lawrence college student and a Vandenbroek Home member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was married to Collins G. assisted by the Rev. Guy R. Nelson of Monroe, performed the ceremony and Mrs. Keepin was matron Miss Catherine Moore, Chicago,

acted as maid of honor and the Misses Betty Schulze, sister of the played and lunch was served. bride, and Elinor Muenster, La Crosse, cousin of the bride, were Mrs. Herman Vosters of this town. bridesmaids. Flower girls were Judith Ann Holland and Susan Kingston, Charles Field, Madison, was best man and the ushers were Robert Roderick, Monroe; Rockwell Collins, Brodhead : Marshall Stauffacher, Milwaukee; and Jerome Howe, Monroe, After a trip to Ohio and Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Roderick will reside in Monroe.

Tollack-Clarke

A graduate of Lawrence college, Miss Margaret Tollack, Madison. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tollack, Black River Falls, became the bride of Franklin W. Glarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Clarke, Madison, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon in Christ Presbyterian church at Madison. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo., as matron of honor. James H



Do come and see them. All colors and all headsizes.





FALL BRIDES - The apgirls from Appleton and the formal. vicinity were announced recently. In the top row, left Harwood.)

Five Brides-to-be Reveal Plans for Autumn Weddings

the society page columns. Mr. and to Russell Miller, Miss Virginia Marr and Mrs. Charles Shannon street, and Miss Geraldine Schmidt, their children will move next Tues-weeks. The booklet has an attractive white cover with a large blue to members but also to wives of the members but also to wive the members b 228 N. Lawe street. The wedding ments and a social hour of singing elected at the June meeting, are will take place Sept. 21 at Emman- Mrs. Mike Gayhari and Mrs. Hen- Harvey Sackett, vice president; Mrs. a week's vacation at Port Arthur, After an informal reception at wel Evangelical church,

home of the bride's parents. The his bride left on a trip to northern Ruth Simon's marriage to Ralph Anna Zickler the plumpsack awards Charles Shannon, corresponding Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, paster of Wisconsin. They will be at home Danielsen. She is the daughter of at the card party given by Ladies secretary. First Congregational church, will at 1406 Drake street, Madison, At Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Simon, 830 N. Aid society of St. Joseph's church. perform the ceremony. The couple Lawrence the bride was affiliated Bennett street, and he is the son Thursday afternoon at the parish Mrs. Rosholt for the coming season San Diego, Calif., are visting at the with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. James Danielsen, hall. Eight tables were in play are Mrs. Jack Kirk and Mrs. Wilmer home of Charles Ingenthron, 617

> street, will be married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church to Alvin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, 124 S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold,

graduate of the University of Wis- Montrose, Calif., formerly of Apple- Wilda's wedding day. The daughter consin engineering school, is man- ton, to Thomas Grey Leach, also of Mrs. Pearl Wilda, 236 Second ager of the Atlas Conveyor com- of Montrose, which took place Aug. street, Menasha, she will be mar- and Miss Ann Pelton, was followed street. Miss Elaine Buesing, presipany at Clintonville. Miss Van Ry- 4 at Yuma, Ariz. The couple is liv- ried to Howard Handler, Neenan. zin, a graduate of St. Joseph's ing in Montrose where the bride- Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely, Lec-Security National bank at Montrose. Greely has chosen her parents mother of the latter all o

| Marriage Licenses

Vandenbrock-Friends and neigh-Application for marriage licenses Roderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. bors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank has been made at the office of Roderick, Monroe, in a ceremony at Melkowskie of this town Wednes- John E. Hantschel, Outagamie coun-4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the day evening at their home. Those ty clerk, by Lester Londre, Apple-Methodist church at Monroe. She present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter ton, and Rosemaric Westenberger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wautry, Litle Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Menasha; Roy Kuhr, Neenah, and Paul T. Schulze, Edgerton. The John Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Letter, Appleton; Cyril Rev. George Keepin, Oak Park, Ill., Christ Joosten, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Defferding, route 2, Black Creek, lard Zarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Hazel Kruckeberg, Appleton.

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Rivervièw Country Club to Hold Formal Dinner-Dance

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concocted the following: "The holidays are almost gone, Come on. let's get together! No matter what the weather."

proaching marriages of these son Oct. 12 is always strictly in-

to right, are Miss Dorothy street, gave a farewell party yes- Plutz, Mackville, a graduate of St. Wilde Manacha Miss Glody: terday for Mrs. Mary D. Kellner, Edward parochial school, has left Wilda, Menasha, Miss Gladys who will leave Saturday for her for East Troy to enter the Holy Rohm and Miss Ruth Simon, home in Chicago. She had been vis- Ghost Mission house as a student Appleton. Miss Elaine Gree- iting for the last two months at for missionary work. ly, Leeman, is left, and Miss the Witt residence. Cards and Clarissa Salm, Appleton, right, other games were played, the prizes in the lower row. (Wildo photo by Fadner; Rohm photo by Ed Schumpshon Mrs. Mae Krueger, Mrs. Ed Schumacher. Mrs. Kellner and Mrs. Mike Blick. The other guests Jaces Will were Mrs. Roy Walker, Mrs. Lester Wilharms, Mrs. Wesley Wagner.
Mrs. Fred Miler, Mrs. Joseph Sturm

Meet at Park and Mrs. Elizabeth Lang.

News of coming September and prize in the treasure hunt which fry at 5 o'clock. Hostesses for the October weddings continues to fill the Phaianx, club of the Y.M.C.A. Harold Van Bussum, Mrs. Urban held last evening. Second place went Harold Van Bussum, Mrs. Urban street, have announced the ap- Dorothy Jones, while booby prize to members but also to wives of street, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughproaching marriage of ter, Gladys, to Robert C. Woelz, son Miss Amy O'Neil. The group later auxiliary. of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Woelz, went to Telulah park for refresh-

ry Wolter won schafskopf prizes Rolland Nock, secretary; Mrs. Or- Canada. ried at 6:30 this evening at the Kennedy Manor Mr. Clarke and Also planned for Sept. 21 is Miss and Mrs. Mary Quella and Mrs. ville Myse, treasurer; and Mrs.

> Haugen home, 1047 E. Nawada mund, program chairman. street, for girls from Appleton and the vicinity who will be freshmen

in charge of the first aid depart- Leach, a sister of Mrs. A. W. Van ment of their daughter. Elaine, to evening for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore guests. ment at the Thilmany Pulp and Ryzin, has been employed by the Ralph Jones, Green Bay, Miss Bruehl, Jr., and Mrs. Lillian Hunt. wedding anniversary, Oct. 18, as Springs, Miss., who had been visit- Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand hing the traveling prize. Mrs. Ert! ing in Appleton since Sunday, Mr. Army of the Republic, observed will be hostess to the club in two

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Mrs. Robert Witt, 805 N. State Stanley Pluz, son of Alphonse

Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior A team composed of Dan Powers, Chamber of Commerce will have its Chamber of Commerce will have its Women Go to thron. Lieutenant Van Ryzin and Lawrence college students will be followed by the fall meeting Monday night at Miss Joan Mullen, Willard Zapp first fall meeting Monday night at and Miss Barbara Ehr won first Pierce park, beginning with a steak the Phalanx, club of the Y.M.C.A. affair are Mrs. Ludwig Schink, Mrs.

New officers of the auxiliary, Mrs. Lee Rosholt, president; Mrs. E. Atlantic street, left yesterday for

Committee chairman appointed by There will be another party next Gruett, co-chairmen of the welfare committee; Mrs. Gerhard Harder, finance and budget chairman; Mrs. Alpha Delta Pi sorority enter- Wilmer Krueger, publicity chairtained at a picnic Thursday eve- man; Mrs. Ludwig Schink, social filled the officers' chairs and conning in the ravine back of the Karl chairman; and Mrs. Walter Brum-

this fall at Lawrence college. A pic- have their first regular fall meeting John R. E. Miller, Mrs. Emma nic supper, arrangements for which at 7:30 Monday night at Miss Anna Hitchler and Mrs. August Haferwere made by Miss Betty Meyer Tarr's apartment, 231 E. Lawrence becker. dent, and Miss Betty Brown, local School of Nursing, Milwaukee, was grocm owns a grocery store. Mrs. man, have announced the engage- A farewell party was given last college active chapter, will be Reckner's home in Menasha. Prizes

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Two Young California

Miss Jean Nolting, 211 S. Oak Mr. and Mrs. Ottar Tinglum and turn to register during the next two for Los Angeles, Calif., where the Tinglum has joined the faculty of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kox, 911

Van Ryzin and son, Peter John, of Mr. Tinglum has already left.

Past presidents of the organization ducted the meeting. Appointed to the food basket committee for the Sept. 19 meeting * * * * committee for the Sept. 19 meeting

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will were Mrs. Charles Christensen, Mrs.

Thursday afternoon at Elks hall

The Casa Bridge club was entertained last night at Mrs. Joseph at bridge went to Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, Miss Sara Westberg and Mrs

Ralph Suess, Mrs. Otto Ertl win

N. Rankin street, and A. W. Van Lawrence Students to Ryzin, 124 S. State street. Mrs. Van Ryzin is the former Evelyn Ingen. Receive New Handbook his family will go from Appleton receive a useful all-college handto Ft. Monroe, W. Va., where he book published by the student exwill attend school this year.

about a year ago. John and Sverre formation needed by students Tinglum are guests of Jack and throughout the year. Directories of Bob Hendricks, 844 E. Commercial street, this week and their mother lege activities, rules and regulaand the two other children are stay-Lieutenant William J. Van Ryzin, next Tuesday. The family lived-United States Marine corps, Mrs. until recently on E. Minor street, sororities, rushing rules, tentative

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

ing with other Appleton friends till body constitution, the executive committee budget, fraternities and isocial calender for the year and a faculty directory make up the contents of the 24-page booklet.

ecutive committee when they re-

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Appleton Students Will Leave Soon to Begin Term At Colleges, Universities

They've reserved their dormitory | McKenny, 702 E Eldorado street rooms and sent in their preliminary Gustave Zuehlke, son of Mr. and registration papers, and in a day or people will be off to college. Schools in the east claim some and western colleges a few, but the majority go to institutions of higher learning in the middlewest.

Miss Lois Boon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, 1053 E. Nawada street, will return to Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., as a junior. Also traveling eastward to continue her studies will be Miss Charlotte Davidson, daughter of the H. O. Davidsons, 705 E. College avenue, who is transferring this year from Connecticut college, New London, Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conn., to the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston.

Kay Rogers, son of Prof. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, 911 E. North street, will be a junior at Harvard university, and Robert Stenger, who was graduated last June from Notre Dame university, has enrolled in the Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stenger, 320 N.

Union street. Dutchers, 129 N. Lawe street, will street. leave Tuesday to join the University ball camp at Hershey, Pa, after

east will be Kirt Wolter and Thothe United States Naval academy at chee street. Annapolis, Md. Home on leave between their summer cruises and the fall term, they will return to the of the R K Wolters, 518 N. Vine

delein college, Chicago, Monday for ware Ohio her sophomore year.

Go to Milwaukee

Edward Vaughn 315 N Oneida street, will be a freshman at the same school. Miss. Verne Ganisky. 806 S. Pierce avenue, who studied at Mount Mary last year, is transferring to Miss Brown's school, Mil-

Miss Jeanette Schuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M A. Schuh, 805 S. State street, will be a senior at Milwaukee State Teachers college. while her sister, Katherine, will be a sophomore at Rosary college, River Forest- Ill Miss Marian Kranhold, daughter of the Fred Kranholds. W. Prospect avenue, will be a senior at Rosary.

To Miss Dorothy Heilig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Herbg, 101 E Kimball street who will be a ophomore at the University of Visconsin this fall the opening of school is especially execting since she is on the orientation committee which helps freshmen get acquainted on the campus and she also has been fortunate enough to get a room in the new Elizabeth Waters

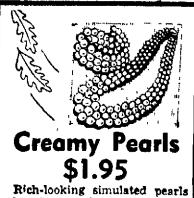
Miss Mary Ellen Pometey who was a freshman last year at Beloit! college will be a sophomore this year at the University of Wisconsin and has taken a room at Bainard half Also transferring to the University of Wisconsin is Miss Nan Getschow, daughter of the R. W. Get-chows 10 Brokaw place who studied at Lawrence college last

Seniors at U. W.

Miss Ann Cathn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Catlin, 322 South court, and Miss Betty Bosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosser, 221 E. Lawrence street, will be seniors at the University of Wisconsin this year. Also returning to the state university are Miss Miriam Moser, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Moser. 813 N. Superior street, who will be a junior, and Miss Irene Retza, daughter of Mr. and Mis William Retza, 1124 W. Elsie street, who will be a sopho-

Transferring to Biyant and Stratton Secretarial school. Chicago is Miss Betty Stroche, daughter of the Harry Stroebes Stroebe's island. She studied at Wisconsin last year. Her brother, Hairy, will be a senior at the University of

Among the Appleton boys at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., this year will be Paul Mc-Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. George



with gleaming lustre. White ... chokers, 1-, 2-, 3-strand neckaces, bracelets, etc. **DEAL PHOTO**

GIFT SHOP

E. College Ave. PHONE 27

Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacific street, Robert Langlois, son of Mr.

W. Prospect avenue. At least six young people will represent Appleton at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. They are C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street, Miss Another Boyer daughter, Betty, will resume her studies at Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio.

street, will study at Stephens col- mittees in the chapter. lege, Columbia, Mo. In the senior Yale Law school. He is the son of class at the College of St. Scholas-Lucille Weber, daughter of Mr. and John Dutcher, son of the Bert Mrs. Joseph Weber, 230 S. Oak

Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, of Pennsylvania football team for Ind., will claim Ralph Gertsch, Jr., Drew street, and Russell Volkman, four weeks of training at the foot- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gertsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkman, 1009 W. Oklahoma street, Miss Joan 214 W. Parkway boulevard. which he will go to Philadelphia to Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. begin his senior year at the univer- Carl Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Thomas B Flanagan, route 2, Donald Bohl son of Mr. and Mrs Appleton, will enter the medical Other Appleton students in the 'Charles Bohl, 709 N. Oneida stree' and Bruce Spindler, son of Mr. and waukee, this month. Michael and mas Milhaupt, both midshipmen at Mrs C. F. Spindler, 1236 E. Ope- James Quinn, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Study at Northwestern ter of August Rademacher, 919 N at the same college will be Thomacademy Sept. 13. Mr. Wolter, son Harriman street, and Robert Dett- as Planner, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. man, son of the E. A. Dettmans, Rufus Lowell, 317 S. Elm. street, street, will graduate Feb. 7 Mr. Mil- 516 N. Bateman street, will be Victor and Franc's Sumnicht sons haupt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. among the Appleton students at of Mr and Mrs Henry V. Sum-Edgar A. Milhaupt, 710 E. Franklin. Northy estern university. Evansion. micht, 226 N. Meade streef, and Karl

Fred Trezise, son of Prof and Hauch, 503 W. Prospect avenue. ter Zwicker, 609 S. Walnut street, Mrs. F. W. Trezisc. 206 N. Meade. Harold Hammen, son of Mr. and has gone to Los Angeles Calif, to street, has chosen Oberlin college Mrs. Henry Hammen, 316 S Pierce take his senior year at Woodbury in Ohio for his freshman year and avenue, will be a senior at the Unicollege. His brother. James, left Robert James Buxton, son of Mr. versity of Chicago In the suphomore. Thursday for Campion academy at and Mrs. Chailes W. Buxton. 1631 class at Western Reserve university. Prairie du Chien, and their sister, W. Carver street has coroled at Cleveland Ohio, will be Roger Margaret Ann, will return to Mun- Ohio Wesleyan university. Dela- Jones, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D

Ripon Students

Back to Mount Mary college at Mrs William L Ekern, 316 N Dur- opens this month, and her brother, Milwaukee will go Miss Jo Ann kee street, will be a senior at Ripon John, a graduate of the Wisconsin Konrad and her sister, Mary Rose, college this fall. In the freshman, law school, will go to Yale to study the former as a senior and the latter class at the same college, will be for his dector's degree. Their sister, as a junior. They are daughters of Miss Pegs. Octivite daughter of the Derothy, will be a junior at Ober-Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, Jr., William Ogilvies, 1414. N. Oneida lin college, Oberlin Onio They are 324 W Sixth street Miss Constance, street, Donald Swartz, son of Mr., the children of Mr. J. P. Frank, 228 Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Swartz, 1712 N. N. Park at entite.

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Attendants

Carlton Babb Named Head Of DeMolay

Carlton Babb was elected master councilor of John F. Rose chapter, and son fellowship hour took place. Order of De Molay, at the first fall Ben Rohan, Jr., showed movies takmeeting of the chapter last night en of the chapter attending church two or a week Appleton young and Mrs. Harry V. Langlois, 330 W. at Masonic temple. Guy Barlow, Jr., last Easter Sunday. About 0 men 14. Bridge entertained the eight Sixth street, and Jack Riedl, son was chosen senior councilor and and boys attended. of Mr. and Mrs. John R Riedl, 1002 Rodney Dickinson junior councilor. Other officers will be appointed

John F. Rose chapter, Order of ice council, Knights of Columbus, De Molay, was notified officially of were given by William A. Wells. James and Robert Bailey, sons of its having won the 1940 state effi- special agent for the Supreme Counthe C. C. Baileys, 402 E. Atlantic ciency contest for Wisconsin De cil working out of Canada, at the store honored her at a pre-nuptial street, the Misses Ivis and Peggy Molay chapters at its first fall Boyer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. meeting last night at the Masonic temple. The local chapter had a Wells spoke of council finances and married Saturday to Robert Koehn-Harriet Schlagenhauf, daughter of perfect score of 1,000 points and an outlined the Knights of Columbus ke, received a gift. Those present, in the Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Schlagen- addition of 1,200 bonus points, the national program for this year. hauf. 319 N. Lawe street, and John rating being given for such activ- About 65 members were present. ities as holding varous special pro-C. Huebner, 1021 E. Pacific street. grams and social events, degree work and obligatory days, increasing membership, getting reports in on time and securing publicity Miss Helen Lutz, daughter of Mr. on chapter events, together with and Mrs. Orville Lutz, 225 N. Meade, the efficient working of all com-

Highlights for the year included the organization of a new council, tica, Duluth, Minn, will be Miss receiving of financial donations from Royal Arch Masons and other interested Masons, granting of several requests by the Masonic trus-

Francis Flanagan, son of Mr and

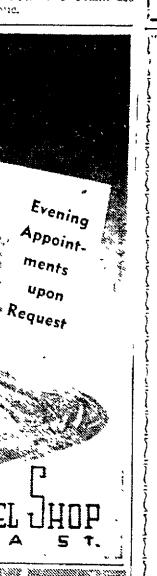
school at Marquette university, Mil-Curtiss Quinn, 1219 W. Lawrence street, will be seniors at Marquette Miss Doris Rademacher, daugh- this year, and other Appleton boys

C Jones 513 E Circle street.

Miss Jane Frank will be a Univer-Miss Elaine Ekern daughter of sity of Wisconsin senior when school



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tees, redecorating of clubroom, Evelyn Morrow Is Guest of Honor at conferring of the majority degree. Personal Shower

During the social hour following the meeting last evening. De Mo-Mrs. Guervin Becker, Neenah, was hostess at a personal shower lays who are going away to school this year were feted, and a father last evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Morrow. Appleton, whose marriage to Milton Goldberg, Jr. of guests and prizes were won by Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Ralph John-Suggestions for a campaign for new members in Father Fitzmaur-

The young women who worked with Miss Esther Schwarz when she was employed at the Schlintz Drug first fall meeting of the local coun- party last night at the Copper Kettle. Miss Schwarz, who will be addition to the guest of honor, were the Misses Sally Christopher, Alice Hartzheim, Shirley Johnson, Agnes Wenzlaff and Frances Hopfensperman and Lawrence Brinkman and ger.

Mrs. Regina Koffarnus, 720 Knights of Pythias beginning in Oc- Morrison street, was hostess to 21 tober, at the first fall meeting of guests at a shower Thursday night Knights of Pythias last night at Cas- at her home in honor of Miss Arlene tle hall. L. M. Schindler gave the re- Jandrey, who will be married soon were played, the prizes going to

To Wausau Parley

and Reformed church at Wausau scripture lesson. Sept. 12 and Mrs. Adam Limpert Toledo, Ohio, will take place Sept. and Mrs. Robert Boldt were chosen alternates at the meeting of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at Alicia park. Sixteen members were present.

The annual birthday party was planned for Sept. 26 at Moose hall with Mrs. Peter Bast, Mrs. Schulze, Mrs. Limpert and Mrs. Louis Stolt in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Boldt, Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen and Mrs. Ed Ziebell in charge of decorations and entertainment. The next meeting

Mrs. Kurt Haertel, Miss Mary Van Handel, Mrs. John Kipp and Mrs. David La Violette at dice, and to Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Don Mielke, and Mrs. Louis Lemberg and Mrs. Joe Van Handel at schafskopf. port on the grand lodge convention to Alfred Starck. Cards and dice Miss Jandrey won the traveling

Delegates Named | will be Oct. 3 with Mrs. Stolt, 104 | W. Brewster street.

Nov. 14 was the date set for the Mrs. Emil Schulze and Mrs. Nora fail bazaar at Trinity English Luth-Krueger were elected delegates to at its meeting Thursday afternoon the organization meeting of the in the sub auditorium. The Rev. Women's Guild of the Evangelical C. H. Zeidler, pastor gave the

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recruits from Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, Lieut. Gen, Stanley H. Ford, sixth corps area commander, announces The age limits

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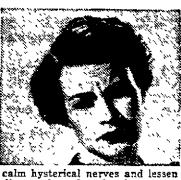
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BACK TO **SCHOOL BEAUTY**

completion of new robes by De Molay mothers, visit of W. D. Is-

ham, picnic at the Rohan cottage,

cil last night at Catholic home. Mr.

D. E. Wilton was appointed chair-

Earl Miller members of a committee

to arrange a series of dances for

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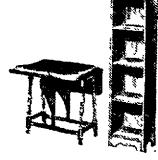
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Menasha Firm Will Erect New **Chemical House**

Charles Gambsky Co. Offers Low Bid on

Water Plant Addition

The Charles Gambsky company, Menasha, yesterday was awarded the contract to crect a 4-story chemical building at the Appleton purification plant on a low bare bid of \$54,560.

The building will be the second step in the water commission's \$191,000 modernization program which will be extended over a period of several years.

An additional \$3,000 will be paid for lime treatment tanks and equipment and the lime to be used later to soften water. A separate contract will be drawn for alternates in the general contract

W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of the plant, said this morning the lime treatment will not be started for at least two years because of the work necessary to prepare the plant After the chemical building is completed, another settling basin will be needed for the treatment. he

Second low bidder was Herman Bishop, Green Bay, with \$54,787. and third was the C R. Meyer company, Oshkosh, with a bid of \$59,-

Will Re-advertise

The commission rejected all bids on an elevator for the building and will re-advertise for new proposals to be opened Oct. 1 Bids on chemical feeding equipment also were rejected and new bids will be consid-

The Dracco company, Cleveland, received the contract to furnish chemical unloading equipment on a low bid of \$8,739. The machine for railroad cars.

The commission also voted to advertise for bids on pipe and fittings to be used in the new chemical Pool Plans Still building. The bids will be opened in two weeks.

The new chemical house will be 40 feet square and will be built between the present numping station and the settling basin. The entrance oratory addition, 57 feet long and 21 swimming pool. feet wide will be built on the east side of the structure.

The basement will house the boilspace for chlorine, pumps and The mayor said he will call a Democratic leaders, while declinbe a lavatory and showers, storage or Saturday. poperator.

Second Floor

On the second floor, which will be the ground floor from the front of the building, will be a machine room for proportioning chemicals, the chlorinators, the office and laboratory, passages interconnecting the present gallery, the pumping station and the office addition.

The lime tanks, two of them will seat on the third floor and will extend into the fourth. A tank for alum solution and storage space for chemicals will take up the rest of the third floor, The fourth floor will be occupied

by the top part of the lime tanks, space for the pneumatic unloading equipment and also more storage > Space.

The first step of the improvement program, a million gallon clearwell, has been started Workmen yesterday started pouring concrete for the walls of the reser-Voir at the south east corner of the plant property.

Other Improv

ed are: Settling basin improvements and a new plain basin of a half million gallons capacity; enlargement of the present clearwell; pumping station improvements; and new chemical house equipment

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Sat-

-urday; not much change in teni-

General Weather Conditions: Showers have fallen since Thers-

day morning over scattered sections for the Gulf states and over portions of the states of Maine, Missouri and Colorado However, generally

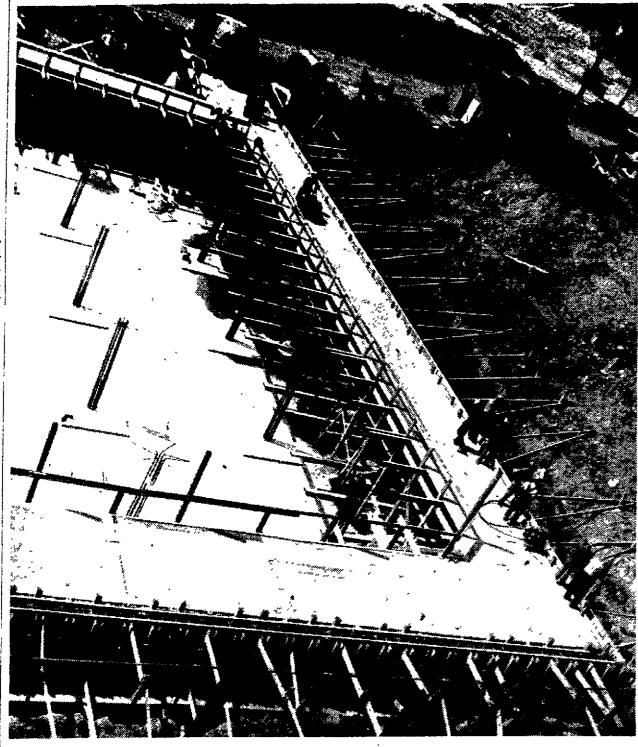
Warm weather continued this ical change and indestructibility of morning over all the central and matter. eastern states, but it was cooler over

the northern Rocky mountains. Fair and continued warm weather is expected in this section tonight In Fall From Truck and Saturday

Temperatures: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rickert, (Lowest and highest temperature n 24 hours preceding ha, in today St. Elizabeth hospital with a skull

Lowest Highest Appleton 83 Mıamı 🏻 New Orleans New York Oakland 58





Friday Evening, September 6, 1940

POUR CONCRETE FOR WALLS-Workmen yesterday started pouring concrete for the tributed to Senator Michael Kreswalls of the million gallon filtered water reservoir, an addition to the city's purification plant. They, Green Bay, who is seeking the member of his party, and cannot Forms for the walls have been completed and the work is being done by the Zachek Con- Progressive nomination for the succeed without such cooperation, will be used to unload chemicals struction company, Denmark. The picture was taken from a gas company crane near the project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Haven't Arrived; Expect Them Today

City officials at 2 oclock this afternon still were waiting for word swimming pool. An office and lab- Inc. on the plans for the municipal delayed.

firm, in his last letter to Mayor ers for heating, interconnecting plans would be in Appleton either day period, thus making it neces- east end of the city and the second, gamie County Progressive club elected and assume he had a manpipes and storage space for some yesterday or today and that the sary to call 200,000 conscripts to a girl, 20 years old, living in the states: supplies on the first floor will specifications would follow today raise the needed manpower.

for the pool are available.

Fair Tonight And Saturday

Temperatures Will Remain Unchanged; Mercury at 82 Today

The weatherman had welcome 30. news for weekend vacationers and picknickers as he predicted generally fair weather tonight and tomore row. Not much change in temperature is expected, according to today's forecast from the Milwaukee weather bureau for Wisconsin

A temperature of 83 degrees at 3 to 119. o'clock yesterday afternoon was the consin Michigan Power company 9 o'clock this morning. The low of Other improvements contemplat- 60 degrees occurred at 5 o'clock this leaders rounded up a half-dozen Post-Crescent building registered 82' swing the vote the other way degrees at noon today.

Highest and lowest temperatures stations throughout the country dur- tion. ing the last 24 hours were 102 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz, and 42 degrees at Syracuse, N. Y.

Technocrats to Study Earth's Composition

Suffers Head Injury

reported today as fair.

Chickens 1b.

Sl. Bacon 1/2 16.

Gabbage ...

The Finest

LARD

Seven-year-old Thomas, son of

fracture suffered when he fell from

a truck at Kaukauna yesterday af-

ternoon. The boy's condition was

lb. 1c

Appleton section of Technocracy, pital demolished and houses and Inc. will hold a study course meet-

ing tonight at 130 E. College avenue, according to H. H. Redin, chairman of education. The meeting after 59 minutes. fair weather prevailed this morning of the earth, and will include the atively few casualties resulting said, leaving 14 of their own numwill be devoted to the composition; study of molecules, elements, atoms

and change of physical state, chem- hits. While London was undergoing this non-stop raid, similar alarms and attacks were occurring through- hit by middleweight bombs, while out virtually the rest of England. Then the raiders returned just as

sions were heard. Curls of smoke from the exhaust Thames, being the scene of big route 3, Kaukauna, is confined to of planes so high in the sky they crew races.

Won't Change **Draft Age Limit**

Frank B. Hunter, head of the mated that only 200,000 new enlist-John Goodland, Jr., promised the ments would be obtained in the 60-

soon as the plans and specifications mated that they were considering moves to upset the vote. If they aten, a knotty problem would con- other possibly at the state fair. front those congressmen who will be selected to work out a compro- Church Job Being mise between senate and house

> The senate, before passing its version of the conscription bill, rejected 43-to-41, an identical post- Open Shop Policy ponement amendment by Senator | Stating that Oscar Boldt, con-Hayden (D-Ariz) In addition, the senate bill has another major difference—it provides the much narrower age limit of from 21 through

> Schafer (R-Wis) proposed today was being picketed. that the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill be amended to require cibly took away a picket's sign

reported by official weather bureau and service and is silent on registra-

Waves of Nazis Attack Britain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shops knocked to pieces. The all-clear signal ending the third alarm sounded at 1:54 p. m.

from the bomb shelter and hospital ber downed but reporting 35 Brit-

Londoners were going to work. Anti-aircraft boomed and explo-

Paralysis Strikes In Appleton; 2 Cases Reported to Officer

will be about on the site of the old from the Hunter Swimming Pools, mons to a year's service would be cd to the city health department both are to speak. Melchior's chalpossessions. yesterday, according to Claude N lenge was made in a telegram sent, After winning the vote, Fish esti- Greisch, deputy health officer, last night to Kresgy at Green Bay is a boy 21 months old living at the McGillan, president of the Outa-

north part of the city. Dr. Allen Filek, district health was introduced by Walter Melchior, gress." Willkie added. space for chlorine, pumps and The mayor said he will call a switchboards and an office for the special meeting of the council as ing to disclose their strategy, intiofficer, Green Bay, said today that and as you will remember excontact for one of the cases occurpressed appreciation for his words aid we properly can to England, the led in northern Michigan, where of introduction and referred to him method chosen was bad." tempted this and were again beat- the disease is prevalent, and the as "my old friend" the report was

Picketed; Charge

tractor, had refused to sign a union agreement, Charles Debenack. building trades council president, said today Boldt's remodeling job at St. John's Evangelical and Re-Washington -(1)- Representative formed church, W. College avenue,

all members of congress under 65 to Debenack said. A warrant charging assault and battery was served. C. A. were to leave this afternoon with the case to be heard this afternoon to attend an officers' training camp ing emergencies. register for the draft. He lost, 1231 ing assault and battery was served, The teller vote on the amendment ternoon. Last night about 50 union at Camp Minikani, Milwaukee "Y" highest mark recorded by the Wis- showed at first that the proponents, members gathered at the job just camp near Menominee Falls. The Victim of Stabbing Is mostly Republicans, had won, but before closing time in protest sessions close Friday. during the 24-hour period ending at | Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house | against Boldt's open shop policy. military committee and Democratic Police were present to keep order.

morning. The thermometer atop the members at the last minutes to an injunction prepared to stop Bailey are Guy Barlow, Jr., James in the back by a neighborhood boy The bill as it stands exempts had offered to sign an agreement Ruth and Jerry Natrop. members of congress from training with the council. Boldt said, but more was demanded from him than from others in similar cases.

Birth Record

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lueders, 506 E. Commercial street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

were invisible gave spectators the feeling of watching a ghost combat.

Berlin-(P)-Two formations of German planes bombed hangars and airplane works at Henley and

ish planes shot down. Four hangars and 10 planes at Weybridge were said to have been at Henley hits were scored on run-ways as well as the south side of the field.

Henley and Weybridge are both west of London, Henley, on the

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Membership Campaign Starts Sept. 30; 100 Workers to be Named

Division leaders for the Y. M. C. A.'s annual membership campaign, Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, were named today by H. H. Helble and George E. Johnson, co-chairman for the drive.

Memberships for the mens' and boys' departments will be solicited by 4 divisions of 20 men each, with two co-majors leading each group. The co-majors are Louis Waltman, Cecil Furminger; Harold Brown, Kenneth Benson; Leo Murphy, Clark Tecl: George Werner, the Rev. G. H. Blum. Each co-major will supervise 10 workers in his division. Memberships for the womens' and girls' departments will be solicited ceiving an appointment to the by two womens' divisions of 10 workers each, with Margaret Doepker and Geneviève Kronschnabel

The goal of this year' membership Academy at Annapolis ampaign is at least 1,000 members and \$13,000 in receipts, representing an increase of 45 over memberships obtained last year and of over \$800 more than last year's financial re-

Although the campaign does not pen until Sept. 30 two groups have egun already to make solicitations. They are the advance gift commitee, headed by T. E. Orbison, and national forms committee, headed by J. R. Whitman.

Attacks Statement by Kresky on Endorsement Of Phil LaFollette

Walter Melchior, Appleton, Progressive candidate for congress, ! yesterday attacked a statement atsame office, that former Governor

Bay urged Kresky's election. Melchior has challenged Kresky ments at Little Chute or at the day he and Senator Arthur H. Vancourthouse tonight where Progres-The first two cases of infantile sive groups are holding meetings over-age United States destroyers Mrs. Stephen Steivel, Racine, and

The Appleton candidate claims without the consent of congress was Greisch said one of the patients that LaFollette in a letter to T. E. an arbitrary use of power."

> similarly referred to him as 'my county farms. old and esteemed friend' I am supposed to have endorsed Mike.

anyone claims that I endorsed Mike at a Negro ball park. you can be in a position to deny it

"Y" Training Camp to Wednesday a worker on job for-Open Sessions Tonight

Hi-Y club members of the Y. M

C. C. Bailey, director of the Appleton boys' department, is pro-Twelve couples took part in a

treasure hunt last night sponsored by Phalanx club of the Y. M. C. A. The hunt began at the "Y", with lunch served afterwards at Telulah



Robert Trautman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trautman, United States Naval academy.

Appointed to Naval

John Robert Trautman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trautmar., 1425 N. Morrison street, left today for Annapolis after having been - appointed to the United States Naval academy. Trautman will take a phy- added. sical examination there Monday

He was graduated from Appleton High school in 1939 after having been active in basketball and tennis and extracurricular activities He attended the University of Wisconsin last year.

Willkie Favors Selective' Plan

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Willkie said in statement, "so is the Mrs. Caroline Pratsch rank and file of the party entitled Phil LaFollette in a talk at Green to the support and loyalty of the candidate. The candidates told reporters that

his visitors brought him "very endenberg of Michigan talked over the administration's trade of 50 paralysis in Appleton were report- or Saturday at Manitowoc where for air and naval bases in British Mrs. Harold Glaser, Appleton; one patch, asserting the president had

> date, he might trade away the Phil-"When I spoke in Appleton and appines without the consent of con-

> > "Although I favor giving all the The major 'item on Willkie's illness,

circulated that I had endorsed Wal- schedule today was a conference ter. Now I learn that having spok- with 50 midwest farm editors, en at Green Bay and been intro-duced by Mike Kresky and having ward on a tour of his five Rush During the next week he will

work on speeches for his western "I know that out of your long tour, and may spend Friday, Sept. experience and knowing my be- 13, in a whirlwind tour of Chicago. lief in an open primary that you [Illinois leaders want him to speak will know that neither story is at the stockyards, in the western

> sevelt replied that there was no dren, news on that, when asked for comment today on Wendell L. Willkie's statement that he would favor a "selective service" program for government operation of industry dur-

Released From Hospital

Mrs. Agnes Rubsam, 31, 1530 S Mrs. Paulina H. Clark Boldt said today he was having gram chairman. Accompanying Jefferson street, who was stabbed what he called illegal picketing He Miller, Roman Schmid, Howard at her home Tuesday, was released from St. Elizabeth hospital yester-

> Police Chief George T. Prim said that the 13-year-old boy who struck her without apparent reason would John Sommers, Hortonville; one be taken to a psychiatrist. The boy told police he didn't know why he struck the woman with a paring

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Lucas Prepares For Campaign Illinois Senator in

Charge of Democratic **Drive for 13 States**

Chicago —(#)— An intensive campaign in 13 states was charted to-day by Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois in his role as director of the midwestern headquarters of the Democratic national committee. The 14-room headquarters in the Stevens hotel will be opened formally Monday with a luncheon to

committeemen of the 13 states in the region have been invited, The Illinois senator said that th campaign would be fully underway within three weeks. He plan-1425 N. Morrison street, left ned to make addresses, and confer today for Annapolis after re- with local, county and state campaign groups in the entire midwest region, which includes Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, North

Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. He expressed the opinion Wendell Willkie's campaign has ture, they would show that the "bogged down since he made his acceptance speech at Elwood."

"If he just keeps on talking, the

Today's Deaths

Dr. Frederick A. Thayer Dr. Frederick A. Thayer, 69, for literally true. 37 years a practicing physician at Beloit and at one time principal of Brillion and Chilton high schools, ficial documents might be publishdied yesterday at his home in Be-ed. Smiling, Mr. Roosevelt replied loit. He was a past president of the that he believed the state depart-Rock County Medical society. Survivors are one son, Dr. Rich-

ard Thayer, Beloit; one daughter. Mrs. Reginald Bemis, living in Peru; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Chilton.

Mrs. Caroline Pratsch, 74, died at 11.45 this morning at the home of criticizing the destroyer-base trade her daughter, Mrs. Harold Glaser, or on another in the St. Louis route 2. She was born in Oshkosh Times-Star praising the action, Mr. to debate the question of endorse- thus astic reports." Earlier in the but lived in Appleton for the last Roosevelt said the editorials had

Mrs. George E. Gauslin, Appleton, them. son, John Pratsch, Oshkosh; 15 The two men agreed, Willkie grandchildren and five great grand- become "America's first dictator"

> and burial will be in Riverside in the Record was the Star-Times cemetery, Oshkosh.

Henry W. Wendt

street, area at olo noon at his home after a 5-month to keep war away from America,

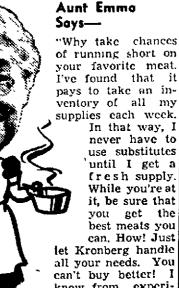
Born Dec 10, 1874, in Grand: ---Chute, he resided on a farm up to nephew, Dr Frank C Babcock, 13 years ago when he moved to Ap- Kaukauna pleton. He was a member of St Paul Lutheran church. Survivors are the widow; two

daughters, Mrs. Walter Ziegler, Hortonville; Mrs. William Plamann Grand Chute; three sons, George Grand Chuic; Harry, Appleton; true. I write you so that in ease part of the city, at a steel mill and Walter. Milwaukee: three sisters, Mrs. Emma Pingel, Mrs Ella Schroeder, Appleton; Mrs William Washington-(P)-President Roo- Lowenhagen, Cicero; 17 grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge Burial will be at Freedom. The cortege will form at 1:45 Sunday afternoon at the funeral home, where the body may be viewed after 7 o'clock this

Mrs. Paulina H. Clark, 88, former Appleton resident, died Monday at Elizabeth, N. J. Born in Appleton, she was the former Paulina Tomp-

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. William Zuehlke, Appleton; Mrs



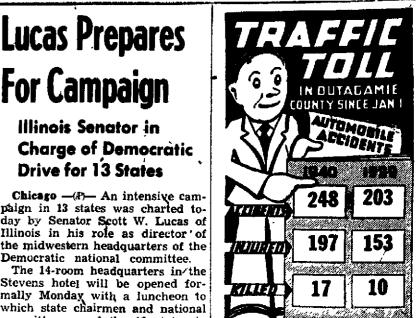
know from experience." Aunt Emma's Weekly Hint-

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Costa Rica and Ecuador Back Defense Plans

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criticisms were premature. Before the destroyer-naval base Democrats will be all right," Lucas trade was announced, the president had advised reporters not to speculate on whether destroyers were involved in the negotiations for bases. He said today that when he

> made those statements they were A reporter inquired when the ofment had ruled they would be published in about 10 years.

> Silent on Editorials The president said that no other equipment was involved in the British trade except the guns and other equipment on the destroyers themselves.

He had no comment on an editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch been presented to him by a secre-Survivors are three daughters tary, but that he had not yet read

(The editorial in the Post-Dis-"committed an act of war" and had was inserted in the Congressional The body will be taken to the Record yesterday by Senator Clark Conrad Funeral home. Oshkosh, (D-Mo) Immediately following it editorial, inserted at the request of Senator Barkley (D-Kv), which said Mr. Roosevelts action was not that "of a dictator but of a servant Henry W. Wendt, 65, 1215 N. Lawe of the people making democracy function" and constituted "an act now and forever")

George Dunkin

Funeral services for George Dunkin, 56 LaPorte Ind., who died unexpectedly Tuesday morning, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Shauer and Schumacher Funeral home at Green Bay with burial at Highland Memorial part ? Appleton The Rev. Ben C. Pt 4 per was in charge. There were survivors. His wife was the for. Miss Carrie Danback of Bla

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Movieland Mis People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-English director Alfred Hitchcock is mulling legal action against London's Michael Balcon for the lat-



Fidler

but she wears 'em elsewhere. . Geo. Raft, is East again on that personal matter, but Norma Shearer didn't go along this trip. Greta Garbo slipped into NY week, transacted business

there, and returned to Hollywood with none the wiser. She registered at a hotel under an alias. . . Condition of Jackie Cooper's mother is serious but doctors say she'll pass this crisis and grow steadily better. ... NY niteries are mad at producer Walter Wanger for his crack that they should be closed.

The little boy the Jack Bennys were about to adopt but didn't when Mary Livingstone Benny received notice from the stork, is the same kid the director Leigh Jasons were going to take before Mrs. Jason heard good news from her doctor. . . Lana Turner goes to San Francisco in a fortnight to be matron of honor at a school chum's wedding .. Robert ("Marie Antoinette") Morley's autobiography, due in book form next month, will bear the eloquent title, "Good Gracious, Me

Wooly Donahue, heir to five-andten millions and once madly in love he's even madder over Hedy La- and shoes and gray suede for marr. . . Ha! Because Rudy Vallee the gloves. went out with a blonde (his first?) last week, pals are calling him the "The Great McGinty," Muriel An. vocal number in "The Jazz Singer

BURN: When Jack (Mary's broth- wartime profiteer. er) Pickford, forced off the road by a Mexican speed cop, not only paid



the idea that Renie, RKO Ra- wyk, for ordering her press agent dio designer, developed in this to "say nothing" of her recent shop-, suit she designed for Fay Wray ' to wear in "Wildcat Bus" The contrast is achieved with two to: Those producers who stage pretones of gray twill—pole gray views inviting critics' opinions, for the slightly flored skirt, then threaten mayhem when honest front and waist panels in the disapproval is expressed. jacket; deeper gray for the rest of the jacket and straight cut sleeves Black felt for the with Joan Bennett, is telling pals hot, block suede for the bog

"Vaga-blonde Lover". . . Despite out and began taking singing lesglowing notices for her work in sons after hearing Al Jolson's first gelus treks East any day to do a When Jean Hersholt wore a collar two sizes too small in order to give his face the bloated appearance he MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND considered fitting for his role of a

BELLS AND NO-BELLS: Bells a \$50 fine but had to hire a tow to: Gene Reynolds, MGM youngster truck to rull his car out of hub- just enrolled at U. C. L. A., for his deep mud When Marie Prevost effort to prove that real ambition most famous of the Mack Sennett can handle a college course and an bathing beauties sat wistfully on acting career simultaneously. . . . the sidelines at a swimming party. John Birrymore, for a magnificent -because she'd never learned to sense of humor which accepts all swim! When sixty per cent of the ridicule as part of the game. . . then movie stars who had been Jeanette MacDonald, for consistentscoffing at sound pictures, rushed by taking time out to offer advice

New York-A people who persist in honoring a tradition which they have found to be unsound and naive only handicap themselves, and, with this fact in mind. I tirge that we dispel, by some positive act or declaration, preferably by congress, the archaic superstition that mairiage is a sacred contract. There may have been a time when this was so, but that

time obviously is not now, when about one-sixth of these contracts are revoked-and in some families the rate of repudiation rups as high as 60 per cent-all with the consent of the laws and popular opinion of

It is not enough that leading personal ties flout the superstition, although, by their brave example, others are emboldened to challenge an outworn restraint, Deep in the character of the people there still exists a formless fear that a simple remedy for unpleasant conditions may be applied only at the cost of embariassment and loss of reputation. The law or policy of the nation should not merely tolerate but should indorse this remedy, masmuch as the law and custom

already hold it to be permissible vised in view of the fact that laws are not advisory but obligatory. Probably the declaration on the subject should take the form of the Monroe doctrine, which is not a law but certainly is a respected policy of the nation. As matters stand, the people are given to understand that they may

thought the less of. Such inhibitions cause nervousness. The fact should be recognized that specied, though he may have teragreements that people live by exies are less durable, on the average,

notorious violations have been to the over, these treaties all contain proloyar to their undertakings than

preferring to deal only with the that so casual a relationship is sacfacts, practice and the law. In practice tice we are much more insistent on the observance of business contracts, and if the repudiation rate in business ran as high as 16 per cent business would be demoralized.

men and women who marry.

In Matters of Trade Its Quite Different

The law takes a very serious view of contract violation in matters of trade, and the courts will protect the victim of repudiation, 'no matter what inconvenience, loss or unhappiness, the offender may plead in justification. The fact that the offended party called him a damn fool, read a newspaper while he was relating the gossip of the day or criticized his relatives or friends is not a good defense for a man who has contracted to deliver 2,000 gross of something at a certain price and has tried to jump the price or just failed to make

The defaulter will be ordered to make the other whole and will be put down in the confidential books as a no-good, whereas the one who





Pegler Offers Some Ideas On the Subject of Divorce

Permissibility is not enough. Divorce should be adavail themselves of this legal right but that if they do they may be

in actual practice the marriage con- minated two, three or half a dozen tract is the least sacred of all the marriages by divorce. Here I may seem to contradict cept, perhaps, contracts or treaties myself by arguing that we should between nations. I am not prepared go to the trouble of dispelling a to say that even international treat- prejudice which does not exist. That sometimes happens, but in this because, while certain shocking and case I am consistent, for the fact remains that, although divorce is a fore of late, countless other treaties, lot of people don't realize the fact They need to be assured that they visions for their own termination a superstition which could be exwill not be thought the less of, and at the pleasure of either party, so tinguished by the government still the comparison is not good, and na- is permitted to plague the minds of tions, whatever our opinions of honest citizens and deter them from them, seem, on the average, more having their rights,

Marriage may be terminated for the most trivial reasons, and it is, As to the religious complication, dishonest and bad for the morals of I am too prudent to speak at all, the nation to pretend to believe

keeps his word in business is re-

It were sacriligious to say that election bets are sacred, but I dare! suggest that the repudiation rate in November will be trifling by comparison with the steady, annual rate of repudiation of the bonds of matrimony,

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Humphrey Bogart

Ladies Aid Society Elects Officers at Clintonville Church

Clintonville - Christus Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its annual dent and Mrs. Arthur Schoenike was reelected recording secretary. New officers chosen were Mrs. Emil Theodore Page, treasurer. Plans were outlined for the October meeting when several neighboring Ray, all of Medina. societies will be invited. The serving committee for the September

Christian Mothers society of St. Rose church resumed monthly Training Course meetings Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Russell Weller and Mrs. George Kort were chosen delegates to the annual convention of the National played with Mrs. Herman Kuehne the course. committee included Mesdames Fred Fumelle, Herman Draeger, James Hurley. Oliver Lang, Ralph Jersey, George Kort and Julia De-

Mrs. John Winkler was hostess to 12 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on N. Main street.

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Medina-Edward W. Ray, 56, Medina, died at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Oshkosh after a brief illlection of officers Wednesday ef- ness. He was born Nov. 18, 1883, ternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. at Empire, Fond du Lac county. Henry Knitt was reelected presi-He had been a resident of Medina for the last 38 years.

Survivors are four sisters Mrs. Frei, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Ernest E. Johnston, Rockton, Ill; day song was sung by the group. Miller, financial secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur E. Cooper, Mrs. John D. Bottensek and Miss Idella D

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Fridy afternoon at the Mrs. Edward Herman, Mrs John meeting was Mrs. Louis Pasch, Mrs. home by the Rev. Daniel De Braal. Herman, Mrs. Charles Henning and Hans Nath, Mrs. John Needham and Burial was in the south Medina Mrs. Peter Kitzinger. cemetery.

A training course to reorganize Seymour's manpower for scout ac- Kronz have moved into rooms in tivities will be held in that city on the residence of John Kronz. four successive Thursdays beginning Sept. 12, according to C. H. Council of Catholic Women at Engberg, valley scout executive. Green Bay on Oct. 2 and 3. After Don Cole, Appleton, district, trainthe business session, cards were ing chairman, will be in charge of

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'Status of Church' Topic at Meeting

Black Creek-"The Status of the Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church.

Mrs. Louis Wehrman led the devotionals and Mrs. Harvey Weis- residence of Miss Bernice White. hoff gave a reading, "Forgive, O The former is employed by the trict meeting at Sheboygan Sept. An attendance of about 400 is ex-Lord, Our Severing Ways." A birth-At the business meeting plans were made for the annual mission mittees were appointed.

-Earl Stutzman has moved his and children. family to the John Kronz farm, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winner of

liam Kronz farm. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. L. W. McCreedy has moved his land, was founded in 1675.

home vacated by them, is occupied

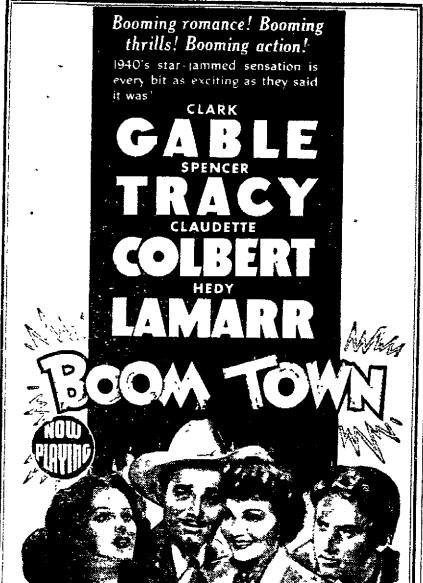
Church in the World" was the topic have moved to Sheboygan where the former has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wagner of Black Creek Limestone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Last entertained at luncheon and dinner Lafestival to be held Sept. 29. Com-, bor day, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Last and children, Washing-Hostesses were Mrs. W. F. Hahn, ton, D C., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Winterfeldt and children, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riehl, Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Last

vacated by the Jerome Moser fam- Milwaukee, were guests the first ily which has moved to the W1- of the week of Mr. and Mrs. James

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The sessions are held serul-an nually to afford those attending chance to learn more of the postal service and to discuss problems. Elroy C. Hallbeck, a vice presi

dent of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, will be the main speaker for the clerks, with pected for the session.



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X-Boat class craft, won four of the lett. by the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club association regatta last month at Let its annual banquet last night at the Valley Inn The young pilot won the fleet

Young Skipper

John Sensenbrenner

championship, one of the coveted High Series as Pin wards presented in the club's sail-Boat class title in the post-season peries of races, the special X-Boat class Laber day race and second place in the championship series. Spoor, pilot of the Bounty.

-ice Gilbert, skipper of Algae, first, William Berger, series. [&]secoπd: National. pilot of Nell, and Cubs, Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, skipper of Sea Bis-

Other Winners

HI; Class E, Sage, first, and Wil-sweeps and hold a tie for the league liam Gilbert, skipper of We Will lead.

Too, second; Class C, Richard Ten teams rolled their lines Wed-Thickens, pilot of You Too; X-Boats, Hamilton Craig, skipper of Tramp, first, Sensenbrenner, second; Miss Mary Shattuck, skipper of Wee Too, third; Miss Mimi-Mory, pilot of Creeping Charley, fourth, and Robert Kimberly, skipper of Sandpiper, fifth; National, Gerald Felton, skipper of Dunt Esk. first. and Rudy Loiz, skipper of Sun-flower, second; Cubs, John Boon, pilot of Joyo, first, and Bernie Smith, skipper of Jinx, second. Post-season scries: X-Boat, Sen-

senbrenner, first, and Miss Mory, second; National, Charles Zemlock, skipper of Star Dust; Cubs, Boon. Garlic island race: Class A. J. H. Fox Valley (0) Kimberly; Class E, Nick Gilbert, X-Boats, Robert Kimberly; Na-Ationals, Zemlock, and Cubs, Boon. Of E. R. A. Branch The Labor day Class E race trothe challenge cup for Class E boats elected president of the Neenah as-

Officials to Confer On Garbage Problem

lock reported taday a meeting be- surer; Eli Waters, trustee for three ween city and town of Menasha of years; Albert Schroeder, trustee for Ticials relative to Neeman's garbage two years, and Miss Florence Snydumping grounds in the town has der, 1-year trustee. been arranged for Monday night.

hight that unless it abandons the stalling officer. New officers will be sumping grounds within 20 days, in charge of the entertainment for egal proceedings against the city the installation meeting. will be taken. Mayor Edwin A. Kal-Jahs, Attorney John W. O'Leary and lunch was served. Prizes for the Zemlock were authorized by the evening were won by George Terrio council to confer with the town offi- Mrs. C. A. Martin, S. K. Seeber and enals and explain the legislation un- Eli Walters. derway to build an incinerator.

rucks collected 761 loads of rubbish Menasha during August and 50 bads of garbage, according to H. O. faugh, city health officer.

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J. L. Sensenbrenner Elected Commodore of Nodaway Club

J. C. Kimberly addressed the club.

giving a history of the organiza-

tion and sailing in Neerlah. He stat-

Proposes Division

at anchorage will be removed from

Hamilton Craig presented the

trophies and gave a report on the

Menasha-Officers of Henry J.

the harbor Monday, Sept 16.

on the ILYA business meeting.

Crushinska New

Legion Post Head

early yachting activities.

PREPARE FOR PUPPY SHOW—Puppies, shown above, will be among the entries from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton com-

peting for ribbons in the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's annual puppy match Sunday at Jack Kimberly's Eskdale

stables. Showing the puppies above are Miss Jane Sensenbrenner, Neenah, and her Irish setter, Whips; Hampton

Purdy, Appleton, with his springer spaniel, Lloyd; Robert Schapelle, Appleton, with his cocker spaniel Marguerite of Ruth-

dale; Russell Hayes, Neenah, who will show Sammie, a cocker spaniel owned by John Strange, Jr.; Mrs. Otis Hayes, Neenah, and her wirehaired fox terrier, Lak O'Bago Gil, and Jo Kimberly, Neenah, and her Irish setter, Red Jacket of Eskdale. (Post-

Neenah - J. L Sensenbrenner | Madison, announced that the club was named Commodore of the Nee- may enter a bid for the 1941 renual banquet last night at the Valley Inn. He succeeds Charles H.

Other officers elected were Hamilton Craig, vice commodore; Rus- cd that the club was organized in sell Johnson, rear commodore; 1874 by six men headed by W. Z. Charles Zemlock, treasurer, and Stuart. He also showed pictures of Karl Oberreich, secretary. Zemlock

and Oberreich were reelected Members of the board of directors named were Nick Gilbert. Rudy the X-Boat class fleet, the largest hits in 45 times at bat. Jr., skipper of the Little Moon, an Lotz, Ned Rightor and William Kel-

trophies, including three champion- Jack Kimberly, who gave the re-

Eleanor Ciske Hits Spoat racing season, as well as X- Loop Opens Season

Menasha - Eleanor Ciske rolled a 520 series for top honors as the Hendy Women's league opened the ent skipper" was presented to Russ league bowling season in Menasha Wednesday night at the Hendy al-Trophies awarded other skippers: leys. She had games of 171, 169 Sage, pilot of Golykell; X-Boat, Alfor high single game and finished and Jack Renner, pilot of Overdue, up with a 512 for second high

and 784 game for high honors. They mander of the post, acted as installedged their opponents, Meadow- ing officer. Officers of all Winneba-H. Kimberly, skipper of Phantom No. 2 accomplished the only night.

Ten teams rolled their lines Wednesday night while the last eight teams of the league will roll their lines at 9 o'clock tonight.

Results Wednesday night:

,	Avaion (3)	641	658	651	geant of arms, and George Overby
ı, of	Horseshoe (0)	557	610	644	sergeant of arms.
ď	Silver \$ (2) Comfort (1)	721 711	700 679	654 666	of committees were named tas night by the new commander. John
2.	Standard (2)	685	731	761	Backes was appointed chaplain. C
	Grade's (1)	703	686	680	B. Loescher was named historian.
1 -	Dorows (2) Meadowview (1)	667 765	765 709	784 741	Harvey Tennessen will head th entertainment committee, Leo Su chodolski membership, Harol
ς, 1. ξ.	Shell (3) Fox Valley (0)	725 643	682 574	700 654	Brand is chairman of the committe for the sick, and H. O. Griffith to the Armistice day program.

kipper of Mibs: Class C, Thickens, Berendsen Is Head

was awarded to S. Kuehl, Oshkosh.

H. Kimberly won the Sawyer sociation, at a meeting last evening at the E.R.A. hall. He succeeds Miss at the E.R A. hall. He succeeds Miss Audre Raiche,

Other officers elected were Merton E. Law, vice president; Carlton Of Softball Series E Seeber, adviser; H. W. Hinter-Neenah-City Clerk H. S. Zem-thuer, secretary; S. K. Sceber, trea-

Installation of officers will be The town's board of health noti- Thursday, Oct. 3, and a member of fied the Neenah council Wednesday the home office staff will be in-

Following the business meeting,

WPA Crews at Neenah Put in Busy Summer

Neenah - City Engineer A. G. Prunuske reported today that 42,were constructed in Neenah from July 10 to Aug 31 under the city-WPA work program.

Despite the fact that there has been only an average of 38 men working on WPA crews this summer, there has been 1,707 feet of sewers installed, including 276 feet of sanitary sewers and 1,143 feet

removed 4,920 square feet of concrete, graded 367 cubic yards and tile paralysis in Menasha was placexcavated 600 cubic yards from ed under quarantine today by H. O.

Of Speeding, Pays Fine

Menasha-Otto Jahnke, 44, Spring street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Thursday. Jahnke was charged with exceeding the speed limit on Plank road, Tuesday.

Kozlowski Is **Falcon Team Batting Champ**

Catcher-Manager Wins Season Title With 15 Hits in 45 Trips

catcher and manager of the Men- dedicated in June. The young peoasha Falcons baseball team, won ple of the parish are raising funds farm in the town of Neenah for 56 the team batting championship with for the Youth Window which is ex-333 average in league games. In pected to be received at St. Thomas 11 contests Kozlowski collected 15, church late this fall. The window

in the club, be divided into two! groups. He explained that the class games and lost five during the sea- bishop's banner won by the church ships and a second place, presented port on the Inland Lakes Yachting skippers were competing against and three while in the second half older pilots with more sailing ex- they made a strong bid for round perience. He suggested that the honors. Three league games were plan follow the ILYA regulations cancelled because of rain.

Outside the league the Falcons Kimberly also announced that plugs won two and lost three. They de- breakfast program Reports were given by Oberreich Waupun and opened their home redecoration of the gymnasium, the and Zemlock as well as Lyall Stilp season with a 7 to 3 victory over church and upstairs of the parish Northern league teams, Clintonville and New London.

In league games during the season the Falcons collected 91 hits in 388 attempts for a .234 team average. They were outhit by their opponents who collected 10g hits in approach and the bear expended during the bear of the be Lenz post of the American Legion However, the Falcons had a narrow last year for improvements and remay be viewed at the funeral home
Acker and Leslie Ansorge. The Thursday night at the intersection
of Jackson drive and Church street were installed Thursday night at margin in runs scored, counting 51 pairs. Elks hall. C. B. Loescher, past com- runs to 50 for opponents.

Won 5, Lost 4

Carl Steffenhagen, first vice com- ported for football practice. though he pitched two excellent Thickens and Mowry Smith, mem- California 20 years ago. mander; Leo Suchodolski, second vice commander; R. M. Woodhead, games. He allowed four hits in de- bers of the vestry. finance officer; George Kronschnabel, adjutant; 'Riley Cleveland, sergeant of arms, and George Overby, Other post officials and chairmen of committees were named last Backes was appointed chaplain. C. league.

B. Loescher was named historian. | Batting averages of • individual Harvey Tennessen will head the players follow:

. 1	Transcore will field the	players lollow:				
ŀ	entertainment committee, Leo Su-		AB	R	H	P
L	chodolski membership, Harold	H. Kozlowski	45	5	15	.3
	Brand is chairman of the committee	Nadolney	30	10	11	.3
'	for the sick, and H. O. Griffith for	Omar	10	3	3	.3
Ł		Magalski	31	3	ä	.2
	A. W. Clausen, Connie O'Brien,		33	5	8	.2
i	and George Kronschnabel were		43	5	10	.2
i	named to the cub pack committee.		38	6	9	.2
	George Kronschnabel, new adjutant,	Paulowski	45	3	10	.2
į	reported on the state legion conven-	J. Kolakowski	37	3	8	.2
; }	tion which he, Crushinska and Les	F. Kolakowski	40	6	7	.1
.	Remmel attended as official dele-	H. Stutz	6	Ď	i	.1
٠	gates of the post.	Hoffman	7	o	î	.î
	Bates of the post.	Britz	6	ĭ	ō	ĵ.
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Grants Permits for 2 Neenah Residences

Neenah-The All-Stars copped the city softball championship when 7 to 3, in the third and deciding Blenker, city building inspector, association. game of the series last night at boosting the number of new dwel-

while Lieber pitched and Schultz

Mrs. Yrsa Peterson will build a nome and garage at 202 Olive street for \$2,500. It will be of frame construction, 24 by 31 feet, one story high with a gable roof and an 8inch concrete block basement. The garage, which will not be attached

tee at the convention.



Bishop Sturtevant to Speak At St. Thomas Church Jubilee

Sturtevant, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac will come to Menasha Sunday to assist the ev. A. A. Chambers, rector, in the oly communion service at 8:30 and o speak at the jubilee breakfast at 30 at St. Thomas Episcopal parish Menasha and Neenah observes s twenty-fifth anniversary.

Bishop, J. C. Kimberly, George Madson and William Trilling will be among the speakers during the breakfast program for which John Kimberly, senior warden, will ct as toastmaster.

The present Episcopal church was ncorporated Sept. 8, 1915, when he St. Stephen's congregation of Menasha and the Trinity congregation of Neenah merged into one church, the St. Thomas Episcopal church. The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson was first rector of St. Thomas church and succeeding rectors were the Rev. W. G. Studwell, the Rev. Raymond A. Herron who is now suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, the Thomas Episcopal church Rev. Malcolm J. VanZandt and the which will observe its silver

The history of St. Thomas church to the Twin City pastorate for the last 25 years has been one of growth. It was during the pastor of the Rt. Rev. Herron that the Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, N. gymnasium and social hall were

Among the feature improvements in the church during the last four Twin City Deaths years have been the stained glass windows, four in number. The Mrs. Nettie Pendleton Pleasants memorial window was dedicated in 1938, the St. Thomas Guild window in 1939 and the J. C. 83, route 2, Neenah, died Thursday Kimberly window at Christmas at her home after a lingering illness. time last year. The Wesley A. Menasha - Herbert Kozlowski, Brooks memorial window was will incorporate the emblem of Falcons won six league the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the school recently, and will be dedicated to youth and their leaders.

Many Improvements When recent improvements are related during the silver jubilee Sunday, the feated the state prison team at speakers will mention the complete Appleton Papermakers of the Class house, the addition of new kitchen heating plant which was a gift of J. died Monday will be held at 1:30 will call meetings of the various jured, were Miss Jane Marchant, 74, C. Kimberly, the renovation and Monday afternoon at the Sorensen groups The social committee will and Thomas Godfrey, 20, both of remodeled entrance of the parish Funeral home with the Rev. W. R. assist. house among many other minor Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyponents who collected 104 hits in improvements. Approximately \$1,- terian church, in charge, Burial will after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

total investment of \$60,000. Officers Paul P. Mouritsen, and four sisters, Sigrid Paulson, N A. Calder, and Connie Mack Berry, Oshkosh All- of the St. Thomas church at present Mrs. Harry Williams, Neenah, Mrs. L. E. Kraft. view Dairy, for high series by a go county Legion posts will be in- Star basketball player and Green are John R. Kimberly, senior ward- Joseph Harding, Memphis, Tenn., Championship series: Class A. J. single pin. Shell Oils and Avalon stalled at Oshkosh next Wednesday Bay Packer gridder, pitched most en; William Kellett, junior warden: Mrs. Walter Sinclair, Chicago, and L. E. Lindquist, Miss Carol Walker of the season for the Falcons, won J. F. Hunt, treasurer; E. J. Aylward, Mrs Robert Baptist, Long Beach, Harold Roessler, John Henkel, and The new officers of the post are five games, and lost four. George C. O. Bailar, H. S. Harwood, James Calif. Arthur Crushinska, commander; Hoffman was signed after Berry re- H. Kimberly, D. L. Kimberly, T Mr. Mouritsen lived in Neenah for Hoffman won one and lost one al- H. Perry, R. B. Sawtell, R. E about 18 years before moving to

> feating Kaukauna 1 to 0 and al- The organizations within the Sensenbrenner's 38 is lowed five when Oshkosh defeated church family include the Guild of the Falcons 2 to 1 Both Oshkosh St. Anne, the Altar Guild, Young Twilight League Low runs were uncarned. If the Falcons People's Fellowship, the Players' Menasha - William Sensenbren- rid Paulson, chairman, John Henhave Hoffman on their staff again Guild, the St. Cecelia Guild, the ner fired a 38 for the low gross kel, Miss Marjorie Koop, and A. J. next season, they probably will be St. Vincent Acolyte Guild, the Scr. score at the Twilight league meet- Armstrong. night by the new commander. John one of the strong teams of the vice Club, the Blue Cape choir, ing Thursday afternoon at Ridge-Men's club and other auxiliary way Golf club. Blind bogey awards Water Works Board groups such as Boy Scouts and Girl went to A. H. Angermeyer and Ira Scouts.

Starts Duties Oct. 1

Jean Cruickshank Oct. 1.

Miss Klingman has been head of by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harmeling. the Sheboygan hospital eight years Osterberg, Wis., have returned two more new homes in Neenah and is president of the Twelith disthey defeated Krueger Hardwares, were granted this morning by John trict of the Wisconsin State Nurse ada, and New York as guests of the New York Life Insurance company.

MEXT TO HOTEL APPLETON ...)

1219 N. Richmond St.

Something New!

The Rev. Mr. Chambers, the

Featuring the anniversary Sunday will be distributions of book- 5 hole went to Dr. G. W. Loomans. lets containing pictures and articles George Henebry, and C. H Hockthat tell the story of the last 25 ings. Low scores on No. 91 were

New Head of Hospital

Neenah - Miss Esther Klingman, Sheboygan, who has been appointed superintendent of Theda Clark Memorial hospital today resigned as superintendent of the Sheboygan hospital. She succeeds Miss

Mrs. Mads Hansen Is Named **New Head of Church Society**

Chambers is rector of St.

anniversary Sunday. He came

Neenah-Mrs. Nettie Pendleton

Mrs. Pendleton was born in Nee-

nah Aug. 8, 1857 and had lived on a

Funeral services will be at 3 o'-

Andrew Mouritsen

Clough.

to each.

charged.

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Saturday, Sept. 14. a guest day

will be sponsored at the club Each

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. William F.

from a tour of upper Michigan, Can-

Phone 5450

Return From Tour

Neenah — Mrs. Mads Hansen was sponsoring, when card players gath-renamed president of the senior ered at the Eagle hall Thursday at-Ladies society at the Wednesday ternoon, Mrs. E. Blaney, Mrs. A. afternoon meeting in Our Saviour's Taber and Mrs. Fred Martin won English Lutheran church. Mrs. prizes in schafskopf and Mrs. Sa-William Tornow was named vice die Abendschein and Mrs. B. Jones president, Mrs. Olaf Schubart, sec- won prizes in bridge. Mrs. L retary, and Mrs. Lena Christensen, Stecker, who won the whist prize, treasurer. Miss Laurine Christen- was awarded the guest prize also. sen, Mrs. C. Hanselman and Mrs. Knud Larson were named to the flower committee. An invitation discussed also and Mrs. Mary Swenson, E. Forest avenue, will be general chairman for that event.

Eleven tables of cards were in play at the fifth card party in the

School Social Events Planned

Freshman Welcome, Sept. 13, to Open **Student Activities**

Menasha-The calendar for social vents at Menasha High school has seen planned by the social commitee of which Miss Daisy Acker is the chairman. Other members of he committee are M. J. Gegan, gone for several days' vacation. A Miss Marjorie Koop, Franklyn Le-Tevre, and Miss Carol Walker.

Four class parties and four allschool parties have been planned. Ronald, Minneapolis, Minn., Miss The first all-school party will be the freshman welcome Sept. 13. The sophomore class will sponsor

The class parties will be held in October. The dates include fresh-Kurtz, and a sister, Mrs. John, man party Oct. 8, sophomores Oct. 9. juniors Oct. 15, and seniors Oct Car Hits Telephone clock Monday afternoon at the Sor-

The senior class_will have charge ensen Funeral home with the Rev. of the Thanksgiving dance Nov. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of the 15. The pre-lenten party will be held Jan. 31 with the freshmen in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill charge. The juniors will be hosts cemetery. The body may be viewed at the spring dance April 26. at the funeral home after Sunday Advisers In Charge Class advisers with student com-

clude R G DuCharme, Miss Isabel Algoma street, Oshkosh, collided

junior advisers include Miss Helen in Oshkosh. Quincy suffered a Williams, Miss Gladys Mahar, Miss The sophomore class advisers are

Franklyn LeFevre. The advisers for the freshman class are Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Lester Wienbergen, O. F. Johanson, H. O. Griffith, and Miss Marjorie Koop The social science group of

eachers met Thursday night to discuss plans. Members are Miss Sig-

Decides to Sell Lot

Awards for the high score on No. Neenah - The Neenah Water Works commission authorized sale of a lot on the southeast corner of Fairview avenue and Congress Nixon and Hugh Hicks with awards street at a meeting last night at the

The commission also authorized City Clerk H. S. Zemlock to secure prices on 150 small water meters member will be permitted to invite and 300, 500 and 1,000-gallon gasothree guests. A small fee will be line tanks for the plant. The commission witnessed the operation of the new water meter testing appara-

The Past Matrons Circle, Neenal chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will was received from the Waupaca meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Mon-Children's home to visit the home day with Mrs. Bert Bessex, Allenon Sept. 24. Plans for the society's ville. Reservations will be made luncheon and sale Sept. 25 were not jater than Saturday evening with Mrs. Ernest Rhoades.

The Theda Clark Nurses' alumnae will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the nurses' home. After the business meeting, a social hour will current tournament series which be held with Miss Ethel Babino, the Neenah Eagle Auxiliary is Miss Tracy Howman, Mrs. A. W. August, Mrs. Noble Jensen and Mrs. Orville Nelson as hostesses.

> Miss Lucille Osborne. Division treet, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Doris Meyer E. Forest avenue, who will leave next week for California where she will be married to Lawrence Zick, Los Angeles, Calif, former Neenah resident. Court whist was played with prizes going to Mrs. Maurice Meyer, Miss Ruth Yorkson, Miss Bernice Ulrich and Mrs. Russell

A group of relatives surprised Ma and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, 201 Third street, at Pickerel lake last Sunday where the Schroeder's had picnic dinner and supper were served the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrich and nephew Edna Hansen, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams and son, Jimmy. Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Lorge and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hansen and daughter, Dorothy, all of Neenah.

Pole; Waupaca Woman Suffers Broken Leg

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Qshkosh - Mrs. John Hart, 72. Waupaca, suffered a broken leg Thursday afternoon when a car in which she was riding, driven by C mittees working under them will be A. Marchant, 81, Waupaca, struck responsible for all arrangements a telephone pole on Highway 110 D league. They lost a practice game equipment, new rugs, kneeling Neenah-Funeral services for An- for the parties and also will act as just north of the city limits. Marto Manitowoc and two decisions to cushions, the renovation of various drew M. Mouritsen, Englewood, chaperones along with members of chant told police he lost control of parish house rooms, the new central Calif, former Neenah resident, who the social committee. Miss Acker the car. Other passengers, unin-

> Waupaca. Cars driven by Leon H Quincy ¹27, Manawa, and Nancy Waite, 630

bruised knee. LOU KLIMKO'S

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Rubbish Report

Menasha — Health department

of storm sewers. The crews this summer also have Infantile Paralysis fice or telephoned. Orders Driver Pleads Guilty

bers of other league outfits. Marquardt and Wege received,

caught for the Hardwares.

Neenah Club Skippers

Washington park diamond.

All-Stars Winners

To be Oshkosh Guests Neenah-Neenah Nodaway Yacht club fleet skippers have been in-606 square feet of new sidewalks vited to the annual trophy night to the house, will be 12 by 20 feet. dinner of the Oshkosh Yacht club at 6:30 Friday evening at the Amer- Returns From Parley ican Legion Memorial clubhouse. Besides Oshkosh and Neenah sailbooat racing pilots, skippers from Fond du Lac and Manitowoc will

Report Fifth Case of

attend.

Menasha-The fifth case of infan-Haugh, city health officer. As with previous cases, the paralysis is very slight, the health officer said.

Opening Sept. 7th

KAUKAUNA SHOE REBUILDERS Free gifts for all customers. Shoe, Rubber, Rain Coat, Snow Suit and Zipper Repairing. Herbert Bolte, Mgr. Formerly Employed at Johnson's, Appleton

Neenah-Permits for constructing

lings to 73 this year. Kruegers won the championship The Lieber Lumber and Millwork of the Senior Softball league and company was granted permission to one out of the three games in the build a home and garage at 632 annual series with the All Star Reed street for \$4,200. The frame game, which is composed of mem- structure will be 27 by 26 feet, two stories high, with an 8-inch concrete Hanson twirled for the victors and block basement. The garage, which will be attached to the house, will

be 12 by 20 feet.

Menasha - John Mueller has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the convention sessions of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association as the official delegate of the Menasha department. He was a member of the auditing commit-

was named president of hie Menasha High school Band Mothers with Mrs. F. M. Corry, honorary presiing meeting in the band room of the high school. Mrs. C. B. Anderson was re-elected vice president and Mrs. John' Chadek, secretary and Mrs. K. Carrick, treafootball games and for a rummage sale at a latter date were discussed. During the social hour, cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Chester McDaniel in bridge, Mrs.

30 Enrol for U. W. Courses At Menasha

Freshman Class Will Have Record Number; Soph Subjects Offered

Menasha-Over 30 students enroled in the full-time freshman course of the University of Wisconsin extension division Wednesday night. Indications are that the freshman class will be the largest in the history of the center at Menasha, according to Marshall C. Graff, extension division representative.

Classes will start Monday morning. Sophomore classes will be offered for the first time this year and are being planned as the sophomores register.

Freshmen enroled Wednesday were largely from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kimberly, Appleton has the largest representa-

graphy class will meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning and at 1:30 Tues- Menasha Library day afternoon. Each class session will be followed by a laboratory

Language Classes

English classes will be held from 12:20 Tuesday and Thursday morn- Menasha. ings the foreign language classes

o'clock to H 15 Wednesday mern-matted.

guidance and student counseling. 1 -He has had special training in that Business Women's field and had charge of that activity last year. Parts of the social and Club to Open New cultural program pioneered at the Menasha university center last year Season With Dinner

Neenah High School `Students Face 178 Days in Classrooms

Neenah - Neenah High school

tion begins June 6.

day, Nov. 28 and 29, are the next music.

A 1-week spring vacation, from April 7 to April 14, has been set aside, and the other vacation day is Memorial day, May 30

There will be three holidays obpriate programs will be conducted

Reach Third Round in **Park Tennis Tourney**

been reached in Class B of the classifted tennis tournament at Smith WPA recreation director. All Model Plane Contest matches in both B and C are to be Will be Held Saturday

Oliver Schommer.

Medals for the winners in each sion. Carrick, park superintendent; ners will receive an airplane ride. Smith-Kiefer Clothing, and Valley

Coffee shop.

Valley League Dinner Slated for Sept. 15

kosh 8500 Cabs, state amateur base- are the defending champions. ball champions, will receive their Fox Valley league trophy at that Qualifying Round in time. Over 150 players and league. representatives from Menasha, Ap- Golf Meet Saturday pleton. Kimberly, Kaukauna, Necnah, Manitowoo and Oshkosh are expected at the banquet.

Clark hospital.

Menasha- Mrs. John Schubart | Corry in whist and Mrs. Chadek in schafskopf. Mrs. H. Schommer and Mrs. O. Judd were hostesses. Mrs. H. Leopold and Mrs. C. McDaniel will at the Thursday eve- be hostesses at the October meeting.

Mrs. Charles Schultz, 729 Appleton road, entertained Wednesday evening at a dessert bridge and pre-nuptial party for Miss Delores surer. Plans for concessions at the Kuehnemann who will be married Sept. 30 to Howard Boehm. The 16 guests were entertained with bridge during the evening and prizes went to Mrs. Emil Haldeman, Mrs. C. J. Peterson and Mrs. Darrell Buchanan with Miss Katherine Blohm winning the floating prize. The bride-to-be received a gift.

of honor at a coin shower Tuesday 6,000 at the Green. evening as Miss Delores Wolf and Miss Adeline Malenofsky entertain- charge of playgrounds for 11 years, ed for her at the home of Miss reported that registration of chil-Wolf on Second street. Cards were dren was conducted for the first played during the social hour with time this summer, and more than man, Miss Betty Graff, Miss Flor-cluding 105 boys and 101 girls at ence Koerner, and Miss Westen-Washington park, 105 boys and 90 stretch.

Mrs. Marcella Johnson and Mrs. . Fitzgibbon won prizes in bridge Mrs. George Williams.

The Menasha Garden club has bome of Mrs. Clarence Schultz, A picnic supper will precede the busi-

Economics Club to The freshman instructors will be the same as last year. The geo- Hold Meetings in

special events, all meetings of the Economics club of Menasha and Neenah High School Neenah, which opens its season with English classes will be held from a luncheon program Friday, Sept. | Neenah — Ninc entertainment | Menasha — The fall and winter then win? Hitler cannot be crushed 9 o'clock to 10 15 on Tuesday and 27, will be held in the auditorium programs for Neenah High school schedule of services at St. Thomas by an invasion of the continent so Thursday mornings From 10-30 to of the Elisha D. Smith library in student assembly periods have been Episcopal church will be resumed long as his strength holds together.

will be held. Both beginning Ger-winter will be the luncheon at 1 H. Holzman. man and Spanish will be offered o'clock Sept 27 at Butte des Morts! with the freshmen about evenly Country club. The year's program will be presented the constitution presented by Dr. A. M. Harding of vices at 9:30 Sunday, Sept. 29. History will be taught from 10 read and convention reports sub-

ings and from 1 o clock to 215 Mrs M C. Dubbe, Winneconne, be no classes on Fridays or Satur- consin Federated Women's clubs, comedy. day because many of the students will be the speaker Mrs. Frank have part-time jobs. In addition Broeren will be in charge of the there are afterneon classes only two music Hestosses will be Mrs. H. J. another lecture. Propaganda in the Field Trial Trophies C. Roserow Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Norman Azpell, Spanish instinct Mrs. Merritt Clinton, Mrs. Mae R. tor, will have charge of vocational Johnson and Mrs. O. F. Johanson

ness and Professional Women's club Schacht, singer, will open its fall and winter season with a dinner at Hotel Menasha at 3-Month Attendance 630 Saturday evening, Sept. 14 The regular meeting night of the At Pool Was 70.800 club is Wednesday but the date was changed to enable out of town

guests to attend students, who began the 1940-41 boygan, will be guest speaker. State Jone, July and August, totaled 70,term Tuesday morning, face 178 officers of the Federated Business 831, according to Paul Stacker, mendays of actual classes with only and Professional Women's clubs, in- ager of the recreation center. vacations, including three cluding Miss Norman Howarth. In comparison, the attendance at short recess periods and two long Madison, president, Miss. Marie the bathhouse last year was only ones, before the next summer vaca- Swallow. Stevens Point, first vice 18864, a difference of over 50,000. president, will attend. Reports of The attendance during June was The first vacation will be Nov. 7 the readside beautification meeting 17,729, in July 36,298 and in August and 8 when the State Teachers con- at Madison and the state conven- 15,704. vention will be held at Milwaukee tion will be presented Mrs Hilde- The pool new is open only dur-

vacation days. There will be a 2. Invitations have been extended as long as the weather is waria week Christmas vacation, school to neighboring clubs Reservations in the meantime, Stacker is preclosing Dec. 23 and reopening Jan may be made with any member of the committee.

Del's Automobile Is Just a Lot of Trouble

Menasha — A car owned by Del Elks Will Complete served during the school year, in- Schultz, 640 Second street, Menacluding Armistice day, Nov. 11, Lin- sha, was reported stolen from its Regatta Plans Tonight coln's birthday Feb. 12, and Wash- parking space while Schultz was ington's birthday Feb. 22. Although at work Wednesday. The car was classes will be conducted, appro- recovered by Neenah police Wednesday night.

Thursday Schultz found his car where he had parked it but this time it had a ticket for overtime Elks lodge at 8 o'clock tonight at parking. Schultz signed the waiver the hall. Mersisha—The third round has strong the Menasha police station. dispensing with a trial and paid

Pairings for third round matches: Menasha - The model airplane to be played include John Kraut- flying contest, rained out a week kramer versus L. Woeckner and ago, will be held Saturday after-William Riley versus Ben Kluba. noon at Whiting airport, according First round matches in Class C to Lee Royer, WPA recreation diare: Tom Yaley versus John Kues- rector. Competition will be in ter, Jr., Richard Jepson versus three classes for the rubber band Ben Pack, David Hyson versus powered planes while the gas models will compete in an open divi-

of the three classes are on display; About 30 competitors are expectat the Memorial building. The ed for the contest which will start medals were donated by Kenneth at 2:30. The public is invited. Win-

Commercial Loop to Open Season Tonight

Menasha-The Commercial Bowling league will open its season at 7 Menasha-The Fox River Valley o'clock tonight at the Hendy al-Baseball league will close its sea- leys. The league will be composed son with a banquet at Falcons hall of the same 12 teams which kegled Sunday night, Sept. 15. The Osh- last year, The Ulrich Puritan Hams

Necnah-Qualifying rounds in the various flights of the Kimberly-Clark corporation employes cham-Richard Aylward, 402 Ninth pionship golf tournament will be street, Neenah, underwent a major played Saturday at Ridgeway Golf operation this morning at Theda club. Pairings for the flights will be determined next week.

Gerhardt Talks On Playgrounds

Reports Attendance **Heavy and Describes Growth of Program**

Neenah - Outlining the summer playground program in a talk at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rovisor, told the Rotarians that the attendance this summer was good despite rainy weather.

Gerhardt, who also showed motion pictures taken this summer of playground activities, stated that about 28,000 boys and girls used Miss Rosemarie Westenberger playground facilities during the whose marriage to Lester Londre summer, including 12,000 at Washwill take place Sept. 14, was guest ington park, 10,000 at Doty park and

The supervisor, who has been in prizes going to Miss Lucille Ott- 603 boys and girls registered, ingirls at the Green and 114 boys and 88 girls at Doty park.

Describing the growth of playground system during the last At Meeting of C.D.A. at the Wimodausis Bridge club's 11 years, Gerhardt said it has defirst fall meeting Thursday after- veloped from a 1-cup to a 40-cup director of the Green Bay apostonoon in Masonic hall. The hostess program. He explained that ween late, guest speaker at the Twin City committee for the Sept. 19 meeting he took over playground work, only Catholic Daughters, Court Allouez. will include Mrs. Bertha Toennes- one cup was given for activities meeting Thursday evening in the en, Mrs. Lester Weinbergen and and now there are 40 awards for Knights of Columbus club rooms, the various games.

can Red Cross and two doners do- development in the home. nated the rest.

talked about the Green Bay Packer- child is released for adoption All Star football game at Chicago.

Nine Entertainment Menasha - With the exception of Programs Booked at

The first meeting of the fall and announced today by Principal J. vice of holy communion will be at offshore, there is no possibility that

Shim Williams, world famous the diocese of Fond du Lac. Alaskan dog musher, will lecture, News" will be liver by Cliferce Woodrow Sorenser, feilow of the On Display at Neenah Royal Generaphical society. A moand Indian dances will be given by Reginald and Gladys Laubin

Other entertainers include Robert Wood, cartoonist, and Dr. Otto-

Neenah - Attendance at Neenah new swamming pool during its This Ain't Hay The Rev. T. Perry Jones, She- first three months of operation,

Thanksgiving and the following garde Fell will be in charge of the mg the afternoons, from 2 o'clock until 6, and it will remain open paring a complete winter recreation program for all age groups, the meeting room, kitchen recreation room and fountain being open

Menasha - Final plans for the outboard motorboat races and celebration at Jefferson park Saturday and Sunday will be completed at a special meeting of the Menasha

The C. Y. O. band has been engaged to play two concerts at the park Saturday. The first will be at 2:30 and the second will be at 7:30. The Elks have contracted for several games and concession stands for both days at the park.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Geography Teacher **Makes Extensive** Rural Home Survey Menasha-Robert Finley, Circle

street, Appleton, geography instruc- BY RAYMOND CLAPPER tor at the University of Wisconsin Menasha vocational school, is the author of an article on rural homes ico which appeared in the July issue of the American Geographic

Finley studied rural homes along the 1,600 miles stretch of highway tary club, Armin Gerhardt, super- between Madison, Wis., and Beaumont, Texas, counting just under 3,500 rural homes. Rural homes were described as those with farm buildings outside of cities and vil-

All except about 9 per cent of the homes fall into 16 different classes which are pictured and described. Only 60 per cent of the homes have ever been painted and most of them were painted white. Log cabins are few in Wisconsin and Illinois but increase farther south until they are almost predominant. The article includes graphs to show the number of homes of each type in each

Fr. Head is Speaker

Menasha-The Rev. Henry Head, discussed "Catholic Philosophy of The cost this summer of main- | Social Case Work." Father Head il- lantic protection becomes much promised that Hitler will never get taining the system was about \$2,400. lustrated his talk with case studies, stronger, thus enabling us to mainpostponed its meeting from Monday, of which the city council contribut- pointing out reasons why the church tain greater strength in the Pacific. ed \$1,500, and the board of educa- has entered the socialized field of Fear of American naval strength is tion, Neenah chapter of the Ameri- work as well as reasons for Catholic all that restrains Japan from com-

Pickard, a member of the club, vestigations conducted before a the Pacific in order to join in her

Program booklets were distrib-A social hour followed.

Schedule of Services Will Change Sept. 15

booked for the 1940-41 term, it was Sunday morning, Sept. 15. The ser- If he cannot invade England from 3 o'clock and the morning prayer England could invade the continent "Sky Tours," an illustrated lec- and sermon at 11 o'clock. The from offshore against the present ture on popular astronomy, will be church school will resume its ser- Hitler army.

the University of Arkansas, while. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector aside from a long stalemate would the Salisbury Players, under the of St. Thomas Episcopal church be that, defeated in his attempt to direction of Ethel Salisbury Hanley, will leave next Monday morning invade England, Hitler's prestige Thursday afternoons There will sixth district president of the Wis- will enact "Modern Daughters," a fer Fond du Lac to attend a 3-day might begin to crumble and the retreat of Episcopalian rectors of

tion picture in colors, entitled "Capthe Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel Neenah-Otis Hayes, secretary of by LeRoy A. Crooks Indian lore club, reported that the trophies which will be awarded to winners of the club's field trial for bird dogs Sept 14 and 15 at the Medina marsh are on display in the window of Draheim's sporting goods store. There are 15 trophies.

A field trial banquet Saturday night at the Valley Inn will feature, the 2-day program. Medina marsh is seven miles west of Neenah.

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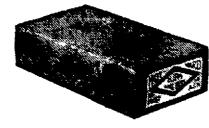
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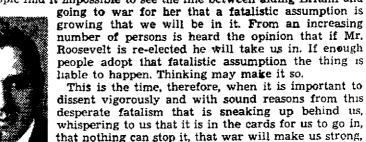
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No Place in War for U.S. as Active Belligerent-Clapper

Washington-Commenting bitterly on the destroyer trade with Great freshman center sponsored by the Britain, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says "We all may as well get ready for a full-dress participation in the European war."

A more realistic tip would be to watch the Pacific. Nevertheless, so from Wisconsin to the Gulf of Mex- many people find it impossible to see the line between aiding Britain and going to war for her that a fatalistic assumption is growing that we will be in it. From an increasing number of persons is heard the opinion that if Mr.



This is the time, therefore, when it is important to dissent vigorously and with sound reasons from this desperate fatalism that is sneaking up behind us, whispering to us that it is in the cards for us to go in, that nothing can stop it, that war will make us strong, that it is our destiny. We have hypnotized ourselves into blunders in the

talk ourselves into the European war on the basis of dustries in the defense program. anything now in sight or in prospect. England is offering surprisingly strong resistance. Informed authorities here now believe she has a real chance of holding out against the present

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for us as a nation at war.

the British fleet. Assuming the

worst, therefore, we would have

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attack. She has been able to resist partly because of airplanes and army equipment which we have supplied. The importance to us of British survival is sufficient to warrant the furnishing of as much equipment as we Suppose we did enter the war, terms with England retaining com-

tack

strong defense.

what then? Supplies now going to mand of the seas. England and vital to her survival New Bases Strengthen would have to be held for our own

England Doesn't Want United States Fleet

Clapper

Send our navy over? That would mean stripping the Pacific—the last thing that England wants. Japshe is a potential aggressor. One to be economic warfare, Economic us as an active beligerent. ing of bases to us is that our At- air force behind it. Britain has plete conquest in the far Pacific. He discussed adoption standards The last thing England should want Preceding Gerhardt's talk, S. N. in Wisconsin and the thorough in- would be for us to withdraw from

war against 'Germany. Send over an army? uted during the business meeting. England has some 4,000,000 men, about as many as she needs to defend the island against invasion. But if England holds out, what

then? It means that Britain holds control of the seas and Hitler holds the continent. How will Britain Neenah - Nine entertainment Menasha - The fall and winter then win's Hitler cannot be crushed

The only hope then of anything peoples in the nine countries he has conquered might begin to stir again, driven as they most certainly will be by extreme bunger and hardship this winter. Through some such internal crumbling process it might be possible to bring Hitler to

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Neenah-Plans for courses for a school training program for nation- be in charge of activities for the al defense in cooperation with the James P. Hawley post, American United States office of education, Legion, have been appointed by the authorized by the federal government, were outlined by Carl Christensen, director of the Neenah vocational school, at a meeting of the board of vocational and adult education last night at Neenah High

The program will be under the supervision of the state board of vocational and adult education in cooperation with the state WPA Christensen explained.

Courses in auto mechanics, weld-

ing, machine shop, pattern making, electricity, sheet metal, drafting, foundry, and tool making are on

vival is important to us. But reason Lowe, Robert Brooks and Byron also says that the ends we seek Bell; historian, Kuether; Memorial ing into the war in Europe. The kind of world we like will be

In none of this is there any place These new bases tremendously strengthen our defense and make way now-if we don't jump the tend their skills and knowledge of less likely than ever any armed at- track by wandering off on some the occupation and workers selectby Hitler. Our warfare with sentimental journey into a war ed from the public employment ofhim is now more certain than ever which in reality offers no place for fice register. Christensen told the warfare requires strong naval and

New Committees **Program Outlined** Named for Legion

Neenah-Committees which will

new commander, Leo Madison. They are: Membership, Ollie Kuehl, chairman, Jack Meyer, A Cummings, John Kuether, Archie Benjamin, Fred Bentzen, Leonard Koepke, Ed Jahns, Joseph Kuchnl. Arthur Buntrock, I. Burmeister, Emmett Wood, Willard Gore, A. Blair, Ed Tanguay, Ray Vanderwalker and Fred Nixon. Finance, Carl Gerhardt, chair-

man; house, Cummings, chairman; publicity, Madison and George Ras-He said available and qualified mussen; service officer, Gerhardt; WPA workers will be given an op- athletics. George Burnside, chairportunity to participate in the train- man; community service and Amering program, the purpose of which icanism, Otto Lieber, chairman, R. past but it would be the supreme blunder of all to is to train workers for essential in- Wood. Bentzen, James Webb, William Daniel, Kuether, F. Martin C. Grunska and J. Fritzen. Chaplain, Kuether; Armistice, Nixon, chairman, Koepke, and Wood; promotional activities. Ger-hardt, Vanderwalker, J. Meyer,

Webb, Lieber, Martin, Dr. R. C. would not be fostered by our go- day, Bell. B. Kurtz and Kuether; defense. Vanderwalker. more likely achieved by our con- the program. Persons eligible for centrating everything on becoming training are those employed in es the world. It is working out that sential industries who wish to ex-

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Church to Hold **Annual Mission Festival Sunday**

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Ellington Lutheran church will evening with the Rev. H. E. Wicke it ends, it is reported. of Hortonville preaching. The Rev. Emil Redlin is paster of the Ellington church.

"The President's Call to Prayer the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at his church. This theme is in keeping with the day which has been designated by President Roosevelt as that on which all churches are asked to pray for peace, in Bible school lesson at 10 o'clock will be on "Inviting Others to The first choir rehearsal for the tion No. 2. fall will take place at 8 80 that evening at the parsonage. Rally Sun- second with an average of 31.8, day will be Sept. 15.

o'clock.

for the English sermon at Immanuel | terfat school will follow the service

Stephensville will have mass at 9 Rahmlow 4 Fred Kasten 7, Frank o'clock Sunday morning. At St Drinks 4, Tiedt and Tiedt 1, Ed-Paul Lutheran church there will ward Volkman 8, Arnold Lemke 1 be no services Sunday because of Lawrence Bentle 3, Earl Hughes the mission festival at Ellington Bert Weyenberg 5, Paul Ashman Lutheran church

at Stephensville will be at 10 Irving Arndt 3. o'clock Sunday morning.

Black Creek will have an English service at 9 30 Sunday morning, the Will be at County sermon topic to be "Paul's Prayer in Prison" Sunday school will be Airport Over Weekend

Black Creek will have Sunday Stinson 12-passenger plane from a

o'clock Sunday morning at St Law- with the plane on a tour of the rence Catholic church, Navarino, southern part of the state. The and at 9 o'clock at St Denis church, plane is the largest owned in the Shiocton High mass will be at 10 state at the present time, and this o'clock at St. Mary church, Black weekend will be the only stop at

State Has Record **Sweet Corn Crop**

With prospects for the largest crop of sweet corn for canning ever VFW Safety Campaign produced in the state, Wisconsin this year will be the third largest producer of that crop in the nation, acbulletin received by County Agent

consin this year, according to esti- cussed the Wisconsin V. F. W. safety mates of truck and canning crops made in August. Last year about the acreage is about 44 per cent 45,000 ions of canning corn were larger than the harvested acreage produced in the state. The crop this last year and more than double the year is more than double the 10- 10-year average acreage. vear average.

corn for canning to be harvested, average.

Advertising Drive on **Dairy Products Opens**

Starting this month, the American Dairy association with central offices in Chicago, will open a six yesterday started work on the soilmonths national advertising cam- cemen stabilized pavement on Supaign to promote the sale of milk, perior street north of Wisconsin butter, cheese and ice cream, ac- avenue cording to County Agent J. F. Magnus Both radio and newspapers will

Funds being contributed from five states will yield in excess of the \$250,000 which is required for the six months effort. The five to be surfaced with the new type states include Wisconsin. Washing-ton, Montana, Minnesota, and Iowa

It is indicated that a balance of cement is added to the road surobserve its annual mission festival at, least 35 thousand dollars will re-Sunday with two services, both in main in the treasury, and that it then forms a hard surface pavethe English language The first will will be swelled materially, and at ment. be at 10 o'clock in the morning and an early date, as other states bethe sermon will be given by the gin to contribute. There will be campaign before the national gath-Rev. Immanuel Boettcher of Sugar enough on hand to duplicate the ering. The local post also was re-Bush, and the second at 7.45 in the campaign when the first phase of presented by A W. Johlin, a former

Kasten Herd Is for Our Country" is the title of the sermon which the Rev. L. T. Foreman, paster of Community Baptist church, Hortonville, will give at the U c'clock service Sunday morn-

Cows Show Average of 40.9 Pounds of Fat

The Fred Kasten berd produced Worship God" Ladies Aid society an average of 408 pounds of butwill serve a public supper at 5 terfat to lead production during o'clock next Wednesday evening at August in the Outagamie County the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Towne | Dairy Herd Improvement associa-

The Edward Volkman herd was

the Edward C. Rahmlow herd third Holy Name society of St Peter with 312, the Irving Arndt herd and Paul Catholic church, Horton- fourth with 311 and the Lawrence ville, will receive holy communion Bentle herd fifth with 297 pounds. at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning A cow in the Mrs. Mary Sambs The second mass will be at 9 herd was high in individual production with 63 pounds of butter-Divine services at Bethlehem fat. A cow in the Kasten herd was Lutheran church, Hortonville, will second with 588 pounds, Third was be at 9 o'clock and 1030 Sunday a cow in the Rahmlow herd with 588 pounds and fourth and fifth "Giving God Our Thoughts" will cows in the Bert Weyenberg herd be the theme of the Rev. A. Quandt with 546 and 539 pounds of but-

Lutheran church, Cicero, at \$ Following are the owners and o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the St Patrick's Catholic church at month: Louis Timm 7, Edward C. H. R. Barnard 4, Victor Thern 2, Services at the Methodist church Mrs Sambs 5, Orville Petit 1 and

Immanuel Lutheran church of 12-Passenger Plane

Elwyn West and Don Nicholas St John Evangelical church of have returned with their tri-motor school at 9 o'clock and a church 3-month tour of northern Wisconservice at 10 o'clock with the pas- sin, upper Michigan and Minnesotor, the Rev. A F Grollmus, who ta and will take up passengers at was expected home today from a 2- the Outagamic County airport Sat-

weeks' vacation, in charge urday and Sunday.

There will be low mass at 8 Next week the pair will leave the county airport this year to take up passengers. Smaller planes at the airport also will take up passengers during the two days.

Tells Parley of State

Armin Scheurle, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and past commander of the Harvey cording to a crop reporting service Pierre post, No. 2778, acted as finance chairman at the VF.W. national encampment which was held Nearly 71,000 tons of sweet corn in Los Angeles Aug. 25 to 30. While for canning will be produced in Wis- at the encampment Scheurle dis-

The reports on sweet corn for can-Wisconsin's sweet corn crop has ning indicates that some of the imhad a good growing season, and the portant corn-producing states will condition of the crop is reported have smaller crops than last year. above average. In addition to higher However, for the nation as a whole yields per acre, the increase in pro- the amount of sweet corn for canduction is the result of a much larg- ning is expected to be about 668,000 er acreage than harvested last year. | tons-more corn than was harvested | With nearly 31,000 acres of sweet last year but less than the 10-year

State to Raise \$125,000 for **Dairy Program**

Wisconsin Joins In National Plan To Boost Products

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-The state of Wisconsin ng subscribed by the dairy indus- tioneer. try for a national campaign to ad-Wisconsin Dairy Industries asso-

The WDIA, a privately organized group working with the coopera- 12:30 Wednesday afternoon, Sept. tion of the Wisconsin department voluntary assessments of one half cent a pound of butterfat on August milk checks of Wisconsin farmers. About 75 per cent of the butterfat production of Wisconsin is represented in the contributions, Yorkson reported, which will be collected at state headquarters by

The WDIA board of directors will meet here next week to allocate some of the collections for the preliminary \$250,000 budget of the national organization, which contemplates beginning the promotion program before the beginning of the new year, Yorkson said.

Record Effort The national program, in which almost all dairy states in the country are participating, will overdairy industry.

Wisconsin's contribution alone will be almost double the official state appropriation of dairy advertising funds. \$75,000, annually, which is regarded as one of the bigstreet Curbs and gutters have been tising gest and most successful programs

of its kind in the country. Agents of the WDIA generally report a willingness on the part of road has been scarified, water and dairy farmers to contribute toward the cost of the program, although a bill for compulsory assessment face and rolled level. The material failed to pass the last legislature because a majority of the legislators felt, and declared, that the farmers would be unwilling to meet a tax for the project.

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Farm Equipment and Animals to be Sold At 5 Auction Sales

A farm auction will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Annie Van Camp farm, two miles south of Freedom and six miles north of Kaukauna on Highway 53. Administrators are Nellie and John Van Camp.

Seventy-three head of cattle will be sold at auction on the Judd Boulac farm, located near the Atlas Manufacturing company on Fifrobably will raise 125,000 as its teenth street. Clintonville Archic hare of the national fund now be- Mitchell, Clintonville, is the auc-

Farm equipment, inimals and vertise milk and dairy products, produce will be sold at auction at according to Lee I. Yorkson, Wau- the William Uttecht farm, 31 miles paca, headquarters man for the north of Bowler, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The auctioneer is Arnold Linden, Antigo. A farm auction will be held at

18, at the Fischer farm, one mile of agriculture, is now collecting south of Darboy. Ben Van Dkye is the owner. A farm auction will be held at the Machenske farm, six miles north and 11 miles west of Black

Classes in Plumbing, **Barbering Start Soon**

Arrangements for plumbing and barber courses at Appleton Vocational school, to begin next week, were completed Wednesday as advisory groups met.

The plumbing class will hold its first of 12 meetings at 7:15 Wednesday evening, with S. F. Moote inshadow any previous advertising structor. Plan reading and buildprogram ever conducted by the ing specifications as applied to

plumbing is the subject. The barbers class meets at 7 15 the same night, with Leonard Kabat instructor The subject is "Subjective and Objective Symptoms of Scalp Diseases"

Deeds Office Receipts Total \$783 in August

Deeds office receipts during August amounted to \$783.50, according to a report of Stephen M. Peeters. Outagamie county register of deeds During the month 506 recordings and 621 filings were made as compared to 536 recordings and 590 filings in August of last year Re-STOP FOR ARTERIALS | ceipts for August last year totaled \$739 05.

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Creek at 12:30 Thursday afternoon Sept. 19 Colonel A. J. Thiel and Colonel A. Fisher are the auction-

Dairy Products Show Consumer Appeal at Fair

State Store Records Largest Cheese Sales In Week at Milwaukee

Proof of consumer appeal of Wisconsin dairy products is shown in American cheese, 2,801 pounds of two to 15 months. No requests sales figures kept by L. G. Kuen- Swiss cheese, 1,583 pounds of brick were made for fresh, curdy cheese, department, on dairy promotions types of cheese. conducted by the state department of agriculture at the state fair.

made at the dairy store supervised by the state department of agriculture were reported. The total volume of cheese sold at the store was 9,960 pounds, of which 4,414 pounds were packaged natural Wisconsin

cheese, indicating that the department's experiment in packaging natural cheese is being well re-Sales of packaged aged American cheese reached a total of 2,516 pounds, while the volume of pack-

aged mild American cheese sold amounted to 1,546 pounds. Sold in bulk were 878 pounds of natural ning, superintendent of the dairy and 449 pounds of miscellaneous and only a very few calls were

The consumer trend, Kuenning three years. said, was for smooth, mellow cheese Butter sales at the store totaled The largest cheese sales ever somewhere within the age range of 36' pounds.

Poultry School Will Be Held at Madison Practical questions dealing with

chick and poultry management will be considered at a 3-day poultry school which will be held at the college of agriculture Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Questions and problems dealing with nutrition, culling, breeding and management will be considered.

The course is open to anyone in terested in poultry, including flock owners, hatchery operators, plant managers and others.

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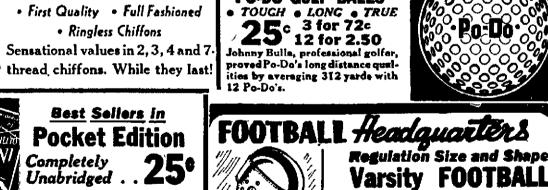
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Yanks, Tigers Two Games from the Top

New Yorkers Cop Pair From Washington

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The American league inferno is it probably will next week.

Right now, there is a good pos-Tuesday when the world champion a Texas restaurant. Yankees invade the west for two But No Stolen Bases games with the Indians and three with the Tigers. If something infielder on the Kansas State prison doesn't pop in the heat that will be on in those games, it only can mean the American league is lined with asbestos.

The valiant Detroit Tigers overwhelmed the Indians again yesterday, 11-3, and the Yankees wallop. Softball Meet ed the Washington Senators in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 8-1. Furthermore, the Boston Red Sox pounced on the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-7, and created the almost unprecedented situation of the entire first division being bunched inside 41 games three weeks before the season ends.

These are the figures: Games To W. L. Pct. Behind Play

Cleveland New York .566 Detroit 41

A four-game losing streak hardly the Indians on the run After trampling Bobby Feller Wednesday, the Detroit sluggers roughed pions Monday night. batches of three in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Rudy York and Bruce Campbell each homered with two on

Bridges on Mound Tommy Bridges started on the

mound for the Tigers and had the! good little Indians eating out of his hand for four innings, once Indians revolted in the fifth, and

The Yanks had no snap achievpitcher Ernie Bonham singled the other fally and kept seven hits spaced for his fourth straight victory. In the nightcap, Walter Masterson checked the champs on four hits for seven innings, but they blasted out three runs in the eighth and another three in the ninth to make the score lopsided.

New York has beaten Washington 13 times in 16 games and has six more remaining with the Senators. These may help keep the champions in office, if they nego, souri vs Illinois. tiate their western campaign successfully

The Boston victory was a typical Red Sox maneuver. They scored Ringer Score Play six runs in the second and let the A's come right back for seven in

Eddie Smith tossed four-hit ball announced today. last night - to lead his Chicago. The competition began on Memoschedule

Joe Kuhel's 22nd homer and a ners. double featured Chicago's six-hit batting attack. Smith allowed but one hit in the last five innings. Vander Meer Returns

The National league flowed along its placid course as though it never had known any September tribula- Handicap tions. The Cincinnati Reds conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, Net score to welcome Johnny Vander Meer back into the big time. "Double Score Out no-hit" kept nine hits pretty well | Score In scattered, walked five and struck out six Frank McCormick helped him with a two-run homer in the Handicap first and singled with the bases loaded in the eighth, when the Reds | Net Score The Brooklyn Dodgers kept their

distance, eight games back, by beating out the Phillies, 8-5, scoring three times in the tenth inning to put the game out of reach after the tail-enders had tied it up with one run in the last of the ninth.

doubleheader from the Boston Bees, 8-7 and 4-1. The Giants rallied four runs in the ninth inning to win the slugfest first game. Hal Schumacher pitched three-hit ball in the nightcap to better the five-hitter hurled by Manny Salvo

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis

Nelson, Little, and

big names in professional golf and a group of top-flights amateurs teed off today in the opening round of the \$5,000 anthracite open golf tour-

Hording the field were P.G.A. Champion Byron Nelson, of Toledo, O. Lawson Little, national open winner, and Sammy Snead, ransplanted from the West Virginia hills to Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, Pa.

Report Art Shires Is Washing Dishes in Texas Restaurant

all-time backfield, picked from among players he has seen. . . . A sibility Cleveland, Detroit and New Minnesota paper reports Art (the York will be approximately tied by great) Shires is washing dishes in

"Red" Martin has been a regular

Upsets Feature

Women's Divisions Defeated First Day

Detroit -/#>- 1940 world's softtournament, its beginning marked by a double upset which dethroned both the men's and defending champions. swung into high gear today with a schedule calling for 65 games to be played before night fall.

State and municipal champions from 42 states, the District of Col-

last night Two games, featuring the Bill McGowan Back defending champions of each division opposing metropolitan Detroit's At His Umpire Job

fanning three in a row. But the ment and left it a wide open race of American league umpiring. The Alameda, Calif., girls team.

in the first game, which reokie ped from the race a short time lat-said. champions

games include:

Ellis Winner of

at Riverview Country club, it was year,

White Sox teammates to a 4-2 vic. Trial day and ended Labor day, sparkplug put, on a one-man acr. Emmons. Murray converted three we try to play the old army game Be Shown at Neenah tory over the St Lows Browns | Whenever a player bettered his ial circus last night but his three times by placekicks. It was the closing night game of score on any hole, the old score was touchdown passes couldn't match. The Bears countered with the season in Chicago—and Smith erased on the master score sheet and the 27 points rammed over by the points in the second quarter, 14 in Barnacle Is Recalled was credited with both of the Sox' the new one posted. At the end of Chicago Bears in an exhibition the third and 6 in the fourth, Bob victories in their seven game night competition, handicaps were degame before 35 000 at Temple unit- Swisher chimaxed a 56-yard march From Three-Eye Loop

> The results follow: First place—A. R. Ellis. Score Out

Second place—Guy McCorison,

Third place—M. A. Buchanan Score Out Score In

The New York Giants swept a

Cards were not scheduled.

Snead in Tournament

Scranton, Pa. -(T)- Most of the

from Detroit today to look over Right now he is socking that apple Conn and Pastor. . . . Homer Nor- ton of Texas A. and M. names Jim at a .491 gait against the best semigetting hot enough to explode, and Thorpe, Red Grange, Bronko Na- pro clubs in Kansas City and surgurski and John Kimbrough as his rounding territory.

Champions in Men's,

A four-game losing streak hardly sumbia. Puerto Rico, and Canada home run slugger Hank Nesschode ident, and Clayton Kille, secretary-thought Billy didn't have the stuff champion following the outboard Leisen, Wes Saecker and Tom Han-but the Tigers certainly have got began in carnest the process of clause th crowning of the new world's chang-

California vs. Indiana, Illinois; vs Denver, Kentucky vs Milwau-Wisconsin vs. Toronto. Wemen's division:

Wisconsin vs. Oklahoma, and Mis-

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iteam for 13 years and in all that New York —(A)— Joe Louis is due time has never hit under .400 . .

> If you like Pastor over Conn tonight you can get 9 to 5. . . . A well-meaning Ohio lady wrote to Jim Stuber of the state conservation department, protesting against the wholesale shooting of skeet. Can't we do something about it?" she asked.

Today's Guest Star Ogborne, New Castle Courier-Times: "Caddying is the only business known where it pays to hold the bag."

One smart baseball man who is sticking to Ted Williams is Mike Kelley who had Theodore at Minneapolis a few years back. Old Mike says Ted is a cinch to become another Babe Ruth. . . . Ray Welf, North Carolina coach, having nothing else to worry about is fretting because exactly 13 candidates turned out for the end

Names Is Names

.. Can't happen this year, however, physical director

McGowan returned to duty last the annual banquet. Al Benton finished for Detroit and champions in the women's division night for the St. Louis Brown-Chi- Teams will be allowed a maxifor the last two years, went down cago White Sox game after being mum of seven members instead of land Indians reportedly held a coun- good water Sunday some new recbefore Keller's girls of Detroit. 2 forced out with an attack of neu-six this season and handicaps will cil of war last night without par-ords may be established. Bleacher Day along ing their double win They got an to 1, and the Covington, Ky., de-ritis Tuesday. Until then he had be revised every three weeks in-ticipation of Manager Oscar Vitt. thearned run off Dutch Leonard, fending men's champions, drop-served in 2532 straight games, he stead of weekly. Scratch has been

another American missed a game in 21 years.

YESTERDAY'S Conn Favorite

Rudy York and Bruce Campbell

Earl Johnson, Red Sox-Pitched 6 2-3 innings of shutout ball in relief, allowing two hits, to beat Athletics.

Frank McCormick, Reds-Drove in four runs with homer and single with bases loaded to beat Pirates.

Ernie Bonham and Charley Keller, Yankees-Former pitched sevlatter batted in three runs in night-

Joe Moore and Hal Schumacher, Giants-Former made four hits to lead club to victory over Bees in worrying too much about it. first game, and latter pitched threehitter in second game.

Ed Smith, White Sox - Held Browns to four hits in winning!

Berths Open in American Loop

Will Begin Sept. 16; **Bowling Fees Remain** Same as Last Year

There still is room for two or No one seems to know why, but at the fall organization meeting at past 24 hours.

South Boston, Va. in the Bi-State night were Ideal Coal and Supply, condition in a year, although the up Lefty Al Smith and Joe Dobson; The tournament, moved from August 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league ance, Heckert Shoes and a quintet 180 mark in poundage for his first time since its Tuscon in the Arizona-Texas league and the league, while the noise puches for last year's champions, Nolan Insur- rosy hopes that he would hit the trophy, will make the presentation. Paul. be back this season while Rotary probably weigh less than 178, while Club, Luebke Roofers and Behnke Pastor will be close to 183. title holders, raised the curtain. | Chicago -(P- There's still a Clothes have withdrawn. The entry In each case, the host city teams touch of neuritis in his "strike" fee for 1940-41 is \$6.50 a team, inlocal the champions and under the life him his "strike" fee for 1940-41 is \$6.50 a team, inlocal the champions and under the life him his "strike" fee for 1940-41 is \$6.50 a team, inupset the champions, and under arm, but Umpire Bill McGowan is cluding A.B.C. sanction fees, and the one-defeat system of elimina- in there calling 'em again after the weekly costs remain the same Vitt, Sit Around tion they bowed out the tourna-missing his first game in 16 years as last year, 50 cents for bowling and 15 cents for prize money and

ped from the race a short time lat-said.

| continuous home He also singled to help get of Detroit Brices. 1937 national short of the mark established by the difference between scratch and attending. league umpire, the gross averages. The league will. The players indicated they have ers. Pairings for today's first-round George Hildebrand, who, McGowan roll Monday and Tuesday nights determined upon a revised plan of which the spills will occur if there are any, also is located near the Kovacs-Joe Hunt set-to. Nothing are any, also is located near the easy there, either, Monday evening, Sept. 16,

kee, Oklahoma vs Chicago, and O'Brien Tosses 3 Touchdown Milwaukee vs. Cleveland, Chicago vs. Nebraska, Arkansas vs. Indiana, Passes, but Bears Win, 27-21

Philadelphia -/P- The Philadel- Ray Nolting, slipped across from phia Eagles flunked their first test the Eagles' four yard line of the season but little Davey

O'Brien served notice on the Na
The Eagles scored first in the time and that means we can't overspectators descriptions of the races.

O'Brien served notice on the Na-O'Brien served notice on the Na- ed to end Joe Carter who raced runners. tional Football loop that he's still 30 yards for the touchdown. A few A. R. Ellis, with a 46, was the the same deadly tosser who won the minutes later. Davey completed ways and means of getting runs awarded to the winners of the first the third, three on a homer by Bob winner of ringer score competition all-league quarterback berth last three consecutive heaves, the last across the plate without leaving so

The one-time Texas Christian pay dirt again with a pass to Frank we're just beating ourselves when

ducted to determine low net win- versity stadium. The Bears won, by slipping around end for the first In his professional debut last year yards for the second counter ending O'Brien completed 99 out 201 a 79-yard trip and Sol Sherman 342 444 535-34 heaves, six of them good for scores, scooted 21 yards into the end zone A four-quarter "sneak" play after the Bears recovered O'Brien's brought the bears a touchdown and fumble Jack Manders kicked three

to Fran Murray in the end zone. In many men on the bases. the fourth quarter the Texan h.t

69 Victory, Bernie Masterson, a sub for placements

In Scrap With Tigers—Each hit homers with two on to help conquer Indians. Pastor Tonight Pittsburgh Fighter to

Weigh in at 178; Odds **Are Swinging His Way**

BY SID FEDER

New York -(P)- Billy Conn and Bob Pastor, a couple of fancy Dans en-hit ball and made two singles to of the boxing ring, fight it out beat Senators in, first game, and over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden tonight to decide a future opponent for Joe Louis, but when last heard from Joe wasn't

The best that can be said about the chances of the Pittsburgh pret-Joe Medwick, Dodgers-Knocked ty boy or the ex-collegian from home two runs against Phillies with the bomber, is that tonight's fight should be a good match to see.

For, while neither constitutes any immediate threat to the crown resting on Louis' head, they are two of the classiest boxing men among the big fellows since Tommy Loughran turned in his gloves.

and a lighter ticket sale, has caught on with the cash customers the past few days. Promoter Mike Jacobs is confident now he'll have \$50,000 and about 15,000 of the faithful in at 8 p. m. (C.S.T.)

three teams in the American divi- the betting odds not only have resion of the Y.M.C.A. bowling lea- mained in Conn's favor, but actually

Thumbnail Novelette of the dia- ing to compete in the circuit must of strategy is altogether too wise to for the pudding is swinging for Represented at the meeting last cision. He is reported in his best still unsponsored. Club Barbers "big league" start among the heavyand Shorty's Aces are expected to weights have been wiped out. He'll tiac, Mich., and Dick Hansen, Men-

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Four straight defeats prompted people. The pits will be located if he wins, he'll meet the victor Fond du Lac 010 000 000—1 6 3

As to how they expected to car- bleachers. ry out a scheme without coopera-

pennant. We think we can do it stands both Saturday and Sunday but not with the kind of ball we've Jackie Maypole, one of the racbeen playing,"

must go for one or two runs at a only one race and then will give, straight sets.

"Being the kind of club we are. Appleton Puppies to of slugging'

Minneapolis -(3) Officials of the

OUTBOARD RACERS TO WIN THESE—Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded by the Menasha Elks lodge to the winners of the outboard motorboat races to be held in the Fox river opposite Jefferson park in Menasha Sunday afternoon. Shown above members of the committee are inspecting the trophies. The largest is the Wally Schmidt trophy which annually is awarded to the driver who scores the most points during the Wisconsin Boating asarned in his gloves.

Sociation season. As the race Sunday concludes the season, the trophy will be awarded. The fight, postponed from mid-then. Members of the committee are Henry Duerwaechter, Dick Hansen, William Bloom and August because of a light shower Philip Rundquist. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

State Champion to be Crowned the house when they start swinging Following Menasha Boat Races at 8 p. m. (CST)

Menasha — The Wallie Schmidt i three places in class C and in the trophy, annually awarded to the open division. Amateur drivers gue, according to reports submitted have gone up a point or two in the outboard motorboat driver who chiefly will compete in that diviscores the most points during the sion. the Y.M.C.A. last night. Teams wish. On the belief that Conn's board Wisconsin Boating association sea. Local entries in the runabout mond should develop if and when notify the officers, Dick Davis, pres- have made this match if they son, will be awarded to the state races include Romie Rappert, Ray

ing enthusiast and donor of the cluding Kirby Raab and Lonnie Leading competitors for the cup are Joe Michelini, Evanston; Dick Hansen. George Kuehn, Milwaukee; Bob

day and today to fulfill the official seats are being erected to seat 4,500 The three-buoy turn, around

The celebration will open Saturtion of Vitt, one player said: "If day with concerts by the C.Y.O. are strewn with thorns, Alice Marwe have to do it we will give the band at 2:30 in the afternoon and ble's continues to be sprinkled with

race program will be the two races

orders ourselves. We're out to do 7:30 in the evening. There will be roses. Thanks to Mary Hardwick, only one thing and that is win the games and various concession the English Wightman cup ace. ers, will broadcas; the regatta to Yorker, any more. In yesterday's

"That's what we talked about- for runabouts. Trophies will be

At least five Appleton dog fanciers will have entries in the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's puppy show Sunday at Neenah, it

was reported today. Howard K. Larimer will show a Minneapolis Millers baseball club of springer spaniel, Mrs. Walter Wieckthe American association announced ert will exhibit a Borzoi, Mrs. Tom last night that Bill Barnacle, out- Bock and Jerry Marx, English setfielder, had been recalled from the ters, and Hampton Purdy cocker Madison team of the Three-Eye and springer spaniels and a golden

Wallie Schmidt, Milwaukee, a rac- are expected for that race too, in-Robert Hahn and Al Reinke, Milwaukee, also have entered. Entries are being taken by

Vogts. Madison; Lew Cooper, Pon-, Don McNeil Faces asha. All of those drivers are ex- Cooke in Tourney

pected to compete in the races New York -(P) Don McNeill hopes he can win the championship The course was surveyed Thurs- Monday when the finals of the 59th annual national singles championships are played, but he believes Bobby Riggs is the nation's best

of the Frank Parker-Jack Kramer | Pizzi, Williams (3) and Kushta; will be at the center of the bleachwill be at the center of the bleachyouthful Ted Schroeder and then

ABR easy there, either. But while the paths of the men

Alice won't have to worry about Wis Rapids Sarah Palfrey, the pretty New LaCrosse Another said: "We've decided we the spectators. He will compete in major upset, Miss Hardwick won in

That leaves Pauline Betz of Los Angeles as the most serious threat. Rapids 4. Bases on balls—off W. Zuehls 4.

LaCrosse Beats Rapids by 9-0

Lefty Johnson Hurls 1-Hit Game; Indians Beat Fond du Lac, 2-1

By The Associated Press

Lawrence (Lefty) Johnson's onehit twirling gave the La Crosse Blackhawks a 9 to 0 triumph over Wisconsin Rapids in the second game of the Wisconsin State league playoffs last night.

At Fond du Lac, the Sheboygan Indians eked out a 2-1 victory over the Panthers to even the series, despite the two-hit pitching of Don Opperman. Three Fond du Lac errors gave the Indians the game. Cominsky's scratch infield hit was the only Wisconsin Rapids

blow off Johnson. The victory made it two straight for La Crosse. Don plays Elwood Cooke today. Sheboygan

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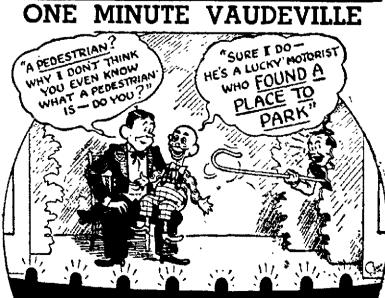
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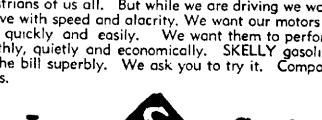
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MACK FORCED AT SECOND AS TIGERS CONQUER INDIANS—Ray Mack, Cleveland Clintonville second baseman, was forced out at second base, Tommy Bridges to Dick Bartell, in the fifth inning of game at Detroit which the Tigers won 11 to 3 to cut the lead of the league-leading Has 11 Veterans Indians in the bitter pennant race. Bartell is throwing the ball to first base in a vain effort to catch Rollie Hemsley, who had hit a grounder to Bridges.

cluding Dean Hanson, Verne Con-

Billy Scheider. A possibility at end

is Jack Anderson, a basketball ten-

nis star who was kept off the field

last year because of his lack of

To fill in with the regular backs.

Sept. 21 - Menominee (Mich.)

Sept. 28-West De Pere, herc.

Oct. 26 - Neenah, here (home-

Clintonville-A royal reception is

planned for the Milwaukee Fire-

men baseball team when it comes

to Clintonville to meet the Truck-

ers this evening. The firefighters

will be met outside the city limits

with Clintonville's two big fire trucks and will ride into town with

sirens heralding their arrival. Be-

fore the game the firemen will in-

spect Clintonville's fire fighting

equipment and will be given a demonstration by the Four Wheel

Drive Auto company. The ball

The firemen have a top ball club

game is set for 8:30.

Oct. 5-Menasha, here.

Oct. 12-Kaukaupa, there.

Nov. 2—Clintonville, there.

Sirens to Herald

Arrival of Firemen

For Trucker Game

Nov. 11-New London, there.

following.

coming.)

The schedule:

Oct. 19-Open.

Shawano High Will Have Five Veteran Backs on Grid Team

Shawaro-With his annual pre-squad will be a tough one for op- Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 328; diction that Shawano High school's ponents in the western division of F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and football Indians "might not win a the Northeastern Wisconsin confer- Hack, Chicago, 322. game this season," Coach Clifford ence. In Billy Reed, Lyle Berton, ber, Cincinnati, 92. of work conditioning his charges Rolleau Gauthier, Dilts has a Cincinnati, 112; Mize, St. Louis, 106.

for a seven-game football season. | quintet of seasoned senior backs. Only 31 players reported for the The regular linemen who have first practice, but conspicuous ab- reported include Bob Schweers, nati, 38; Hack, Chicago, 34. sences indicated that the number bulky tackle and center last year, would rise to about 40 before school

starts Sept. 9. Practice this week is being devoted chiefly to conditioning exercises Tilch, a pair of guards. Reserve and the job of familiarizing players linemen who played varsity ball in- Brooklyn, 15.

Although the Indian impresario is

National League

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Totals 30 1 3 Totals 29 4 5 000 100 000-1 Errors—West, Rowell. Runs batted in—Cooney, Young 2, Demaree, Danning. Two base hits—Sisti, Rucker. Home run— Young. Sacrifice—Demarce. Double play—

Sisti to Rowell to West. Cincinnati-6

ABRH ABR 1 2 Werber 3b 1 M.M'C'k,cf di Ripple, lf DiM'gio.cf Gustine.2b Lopez.c 2 Lombardi,c 2 Riggs 1 Wilson,c 0 Frey,2b 33 3 9 Totals 32 6 10 Totals

Pittsburgh 011 000 010-3 200 000 04x-6 Error — Lanning, Runs batted in — Vaughan, Gustine, Lopez, F. McCormick 4, Frey 2. Two base hits—Elliott, Ripple, Frey, Home run—F. McCormick, Stolen base—Elliott, Sacrifices—Elliott, Goodman, Ripple, Double play—Handley to Gustine to Fletcher, Losing pitcher—Lanning. Philadelphia—5

Reiser 35 2 May.3b Walker.cf Med'ick.lf 2 Litw ler.ri 2 Marty.cf 2 Rizzo,lf 1 Bragan,ss 1 Mahan,1b Camilli.1b Pheips.c Wasdeli,ri Cos'art,2b Hudson.ss 2 Klein Wyatt.p 1 Schulte.2b 1 Atwood.c 0 Mulcahy.p 0 Warren 44 8 15 Totals 39 5 12

000 230 000 3—8 010 120 001 0—5 Errors-Marty, Schulte, Camilli, Runs Errors—Marty. Schulte, Camilli, Runs batted in—Atwood 2. Bragan, Mahan, Rizzo, Medwick 2. Wasdell 2. Camilli, Reiser, Walker. Two base hits—May, Atwood, Marty 2, Camilli, Three base hit—Reiser. Home run—Medwick. Double plays—Reiser to Coscarart to Camilli, Mahan to Bragan to Mulcahy, Reiser to Camilli, Winning pitcher—Tamulis.

MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS** professionally gloomy, the Shawano NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Frey Cincinnati. Dilts has settled down to a week Jerry Doan, Roger Cantwell and Runs batted in-F. McCormick, year with eleven lettermen, seven ed to have another team featuring

> Hits-F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 166; Hack, Chicago, 161. Doubles-F. McCormick, Cincin-

Triples-Ross, Boston, 12; Mize, St. Louis, 11. Jim Anderson, ace pass-receiving Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 38:

end, and Bill Dicke and Frank Rizzo, Philadelphia, 23. Stolen bases-Moore, St. Louis, 16; Hack, Chicago and Reese.

group of bulky younger players in- AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Radcliff, St. Louis. .349; dor, J. Ranalla, Keith Heinz, and DiMaggio, New York, 340. Runs-Williams, Boston, 116; Mc-

Cosky, Detroit, 102. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Detroit, 113; Foxx, Boston, 111. Hits-Cramer, Boston, 179; Rad-

cliff, St. Louis, 172. both Garth Ashley and Johnny Boudreau, Cleveland, 41.
Culver, who played on several occasions last fall, are available.

Casions last fall, are available.

Doubles—Greener, 16:

Boudreau, Cleveland, 41.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 16:

Keller, New York and Finney, Bos-

Menominee High school again will ton, 14. oe th**e o**nly extra-conference game: Home runs—Foxx. Boston. on the schedule, with the team DiMaggio, New York, 28.

positions include Wesley Born, Bob Buenning, George Campbell, Jack opening there on Sept. 21. The Stolen bases-Case, Washington, home season will open here a week 29: Washington, 18. later against West De Pere, with a Pitching-Newsom, Detroit, 17-3; now, Ray Grant, Charles Gretzingfull conference schedule of contests Rowe, Detroit, 13-3. er, Robert Gretzinger, William



By the Associated Press Garfield, N. J.-Gus Lesnevich, 187, of Cliffside, N. J., stopped Henry Cooper, 192, of New York, (5.)

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Badgers Facing Eight Tough Foes for 1940 Grid Season

Madison, - With all the Big Ten | backs, "Buzz" Dean and Ed McLain. football coaches talking about the However, Dr. Eddie is reputed to just the most casual glance at Wisa pessimistic view of things, but short," October 12. Stuhldreher is not appalled by the prospect. He says he thinks Wisconsin will have a better team this year than last.

Marquette, Oct. 5, and the Hilltoppers have their best outfit since 935, when Buivid, Cuff and the Guepe twins, with able support, romped all over Wisconsin, 33-0. No set-up for the Badgers, there.

A week later, they will trek to lowa City for the conference opener. The Hawkeyes will have a 'warm-up" game for their opener and will be riding the crest of the enthusiasm generated by their great record in 1939. The loss of the great Vile Kinnick will be hard to replace and Coach Anderson also lost two fine ends, Erwin Prasse and Dick Evans, and both regular half-

For Grid Squad

High Schoolers Begin

Clints play their first game against

The seven linemen, all of whom

evening, Sept. 20.

Practices With 43

Seeking Positions

neavy tasks they will face this fall, believe that he will have a better consin's eight-game schedule for balanced team this year and far 1940 would justify Harry Stuhldre- better replacements, so it would her, Badger head coach, in taking be foolish to "sell the Hawkeyes Returning to Madison for their next game, the Badgers will tackle

cats. Lamentations, loud and high, have been emanating from Evanston over the "loss of his entire regular line" by "Pappy" Waldorf, fracas before the National Profes-Purple coach, but the roster shows that Corne Aarts was rated a regular last year and that the genial Waldorf can put a line on the field. all but one of whom was a letter man. And when the Wildcat backs are discussed, the most cautious kickoff scheduled for 8:15. Northwestern supporters are unable to restrain their enthusiasm. Waldorf will put 20 backs on the field, any one of whom would be welcomed at Wisconsin. Major letter winners include Richards and the college All-Stars at Soldier Kruger, quarterbacks; DeCorrevant, field in Chicago last Thursday and Hahnenstein and Madsen, left halfbacks; Chambers and Kepford, right halfbacks; and Benson, Claw-

Tough Wildcats alent. As Wisconsin has won only one game since the last Northwestern series started in 1929, you have to conclude that the 1940 Wildcats

son and Soper, fullbacks.

Purdue comes next. The Badgers will be able to recall with pleasure condition and ready. that they tied the Boilermakers a year ago - but Purdue is hard to the Kenosha exhibition and fans beat at Lafayette. In proof of that, from Green Bay and the surtime, Wisconsin has been on the football town, but this season the is under direction of Coach Swede long end of the score only three Packers are being "talked up" Johnson who is starting his third times. Coach Mal Elward is expect- more than ever since their crum-

linemen and four backfield men, to speed and passing skill - and the 45 to 28 and the Redskins by a 28 form the nucleus of his team. Only game will be Purdue's homecoming. Wisconsin will have its own homecoming a week later, with the Neenah Red Rockets on Friday Illinois furnishing the opposition That looks like as good a chance Graduation losses last year were for a Badger victory as any on not as bad as in the past, Coach the schedule but it will be no bet-Johnson using many underclass- ter than an even bet. Then Wisconmen last season. The most notice- sin will make its first appearace in able absentees are Jim Billmeyer New York in a game with Columwith the shape of the football. A clude Harvey Priem, Matt Kast, Pitching - Fitzsimmons, Brook- and Art Zempske, two backfield bia, Nov. 9. The teams have never few passes have been tossed. Hugo Pahlow, and Gumtz, with a lyn, 13-2, Sewell, Pittsburgh, 13-3. men who carried the load. Replactive before nor have they played men who carried the load. Replac- met before nor have they played ing these two boys, Johnson has any common opponents.

four boys all of whom saw action Back from their eastern jaunt, last year. They are Milford Bodah, the Badgers will meet Indiana Nov. Jim Breed, Ray Kautz and Jim 16 in Madison. From the versatile De Paul Coach Will Werner and look like the starting Hoosier team which downed Wisbackfield for the Neenah game, consin, 14-0, a year ago, the old "Silver Fox," Bo McMillan, has lost earned letters, are Lyle Roloff and but three regulars-Capt. Logan, Myril Korb at ends, Curtis Lemke and two ends, Janzaruk and Ellenand Lawrence Geiger at tackles, wood. With 22 lettermen available, Bud Zoch and Ralph Lendved at the Hoosiers are a "hot tip" to guards, and Reinhold Kiel at cen- prove the dark horses of the Big

DeCoursin, Lee Drumn, Roy Fill- Gaynell Tinsley Is **Back With Cardinals**

former Louisiana State university Hanson, Donald Hogan, Reed Hun- football star and ace pass catching dertmark, Frebert Klitz, Maurice end of the Chicago Cardinal pro- made. Klitz, Russell Knister, Emory Knitt, Jessional team for two years, re-Howard Kort, Lawrence Kruse, joined the Cards yesterday after a Donald Laux, Jim Long, Bill Lued- year's absence. Tinsley, who signed ke, Ray Mech. Frank Miller. Ted a one year contract today, left the Schertz, Jim Smith. Bob Tesar, squad early last fall after differ-George Zachow and Kenneth Zems- ences with Ernie Nevers, who since has resigned as Cardinal coach.

Packers and Kenosha Cards Clash Saturday

Game Will Complete Green Bay's Program Of Non-League Tilts

Green Bay - Green Bay football fans will get their first view at home next Saturday night when the Kenosha Cardinals come to City stadium here for the last exhibition sional league opener on Sept. 15. The game also is the first for the

Cardinals, a club that is sponsored as a civic enterprise by citizens of Wisconsin's "motor city." It will be a night game with the

For the Packers the Kenosha contest will be the third "practice" tilt in a week and a half. The rugged Packers, back at work after scoring decisive wins over the Pro-league Washington Redskins in Milwaukee on Sunday, came through those two tough assignments in fairly good shape and Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau ex-Only Ohio State among Big Ten pects that every man on the big eams can approach that backfield squad will be able to play if need ed, with but few exceptions.

Jacunski Ready Harry Jacunski, former Fordham end, came out of the Washington game with a severe leg

Nominal prices will prevail for bling of the All-Stars by a score of

More than ever the five-time champion Packers appear powerthe fans should be treated to some of those spectacular passes from Cecil Isbell and Arnold Herber to tory boosted their bulge over Minthe fleet Don Hutson, Milt Gantenbein and Carl Mulleneaux. Coach Lambeau promises, however, to lay additional stress on the ground attack and every Packer capable of handing the ball is to get his chance.

Train With Guards

Chicago -(P)- The national preparedness program left De Paul university without a basketball coach today.

Tom Haggerty, coach and athletic director, said he would report the cellar dwelling Brewers. Sept. 16 for a year's army duty guard unit gerty, with the rank of captain, is plans and training officer of the K. of C. Loop to Meet 202nd coast artillery regiment, antiaircraft, the only Illinois unit summoned thus far under the presi- Knights of Columbus league and dent's national guard call.

Balanced Attack

five men already having driven Luke Appling, 58.

Bigger Deer Hunting Area This Season for Bow, Arrow Experts

Madison - Increasing popularity deer. of a new form of outdoors sport which is especially adapted to Wiscohsin, bow and arrow hunting for deer, has brought about official encouragement by means of a bigger hunting area this year.

A total of 23 Wisconsin counties will have a special archery season the redoubtable Northwestern Wild- of the Champion Packers in action for deer this fall, according to the state conservation department, and it is expected that more than 1,000 hunters will take to the woods to try to fell a buck with an arrow. Last year, in a limited area, 600 bow and arrow hunters were given permits by the state department.

Brewers Beat St. Paul for 4th Straight

English Knocks Homer In Fifth; Milwaukee. **Toledo Share Cellar**

Milwaukee -(P)- Buck Marrow settled down after a shaky start and hurled Milwaukee to an 8 to 4 victory over St. Paul in an Ameri- archers, in order to promote aucan association baseball game last

It was the Brewers' fourth straight

victory. Four walks, a single and a triple gave the Saints four runs in the irst two innings.

Milwaukee put a run across in Clintonville — Clintonville High it is 15 years since Wisconsin won rounding territory are sure to turn the first inning, and added seven school gridders. 43 of them, began a game from Purdue in the Ross- out in goodly numbers. Green more in the fifth and sixth. Vedie practice this week. The squad again Ade stadium. Moreover, in that Bay has always been a feverish Himsl and Ed Weiland were nicked for 11 safeties. Charley English homered for the Brewers in the fifth. The score by innings: 220 000 000-4 9

100 052 00x-8 11 2 Milwaukee Himsl, Weiland (5) and Mackie; Marrow and Garbark.

The second-place Columbus Red Birds came from behind to defeat Indianapolis, 8 to 6, after spotting the Indians to a 4-0 lead. The vicneapolis to two games and left them in position to further annoy the front running Blues should Kansas City stumble before the Millers tonight. Kansas City and Minneapolis

were unable to get in their double header last night because of wet grounds, so Columbus picked up more ground on the Blues who now lead by five and a half games. Toledo dropped another game in

its losing struggle to keep out of the cellar position, bowing to Louisville, 7 to 3. It was the 17th setback in the Mud Hens' last 18 games

Captains, Bowlers of

Captains and bowlers of the men interested in entering the lea-De Paul officials indicated that gue will meet at 7:30 Monday night a temporary appointment would be at the Catholic home, it was announced today. Plans for the coming season will be outlined.

home more than 50 runs each. Joe Chicago-The Chicago White Sox Kuhel leads with 73, inclusive of present one of the best balanced at- last Monday, Tait Wright, 67. Julius tacks in the American League with Solters, 61. Mike Tresh, 59, and

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | The total kill was reported at si

Archers are required to pay the regular license fee, and to repor any deer taken to the conservation department within 24 hours. The bag limit is the same as for regular shooting, one forked horn buck per

The season does not interfere with the regular shooting period of eight days from Nov. 23 to Nov Archers are free to range in 38 counties between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31. The counties include Ad ams, Ashland, Barron, Bayfield Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, Columbia, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Juneau, LaCrosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Monroe, Oconto, Oneida, Polk, Portage, Price, Richland, Rusk, Sauk, Sawyer, Shawano, Taylor, Trempealeau, Vilas, Washburn

and Wood. Conservation authorities report that even in some counties where local interests, including resort spokesmen, oppose a deer shooling season, bow and arrow hunters are welcomed. The conservation com mission recently received a pro posal from Marinette county for ar extension of the archery season, and for concessions 'to non-resident tumnal tourist business in the state

Bow and arrow hunters are re quired to make application for permits to the conservation depart ment before Sept. 28. A regular hunting license, in addition to a deer tag, are required also.



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Oshkosh Cage **Team to Open** Season Nov. 22

All-Stars Draw Akron Goodyears; Fort Wayne

at Oshkoch, Nov. 22, it has been tell to York. announced following a National league meeting held recently at Second Game Chicago at which schedules were approved and officers elected.

A new entry was received in the league, Fort Wayne, Ind., to suc- Dim'gio.cf ceed the Indianapolis Kautskys, but other members are to continue. The alignment will be the same as last season with the Oshkosh All Stars, Sheboygan Redskins, Chicago Bruins and Hammond Ciesars in the Western division and the Eastern division composed of Fort Wayne, Detroit Eagles, Akton Goodyears and Akron Firestones.

champions for the past two years. The new league member is owned by Gunnar Elliot, wealthy Fort Wayne business man.

Elect Officers

At the league meeting, Leo H. Philadelphia-? Fisher, assistant sports editor to Ed Cochrane of The Chicago Herald American, was elected S.Ch'an.ef president of the circuit to succeed R.John.lf Lonnie Darling of Oshkosh, who Hayes,c was instrumental in bringing the McCoy.2b league to its present national Caster,p prominence. Fisher will also serve as commissioner, replacing Hubert

Ed Ciesar of Whiting, Ind., owner of the Hammond Ciesars. Boston was elected secretary-treasurer to bein. Moses, S. Chapman, D. Miles, Foxx succeed Paul Sheeks, coach of the 2 Finney 2, Gelbert 2, DiMaggio, Doerr,

day evening, 10 on Saturdays which St. Louis-2 is the usual night for games, and one on Sunday, which may be Heffner.2b played in some other Wisconsin Radciff.if city. The Tuesday and Friday Judnich.ci dates were planned to give an opportunity to those who cannot at- Re tend on Saturdays to see the games. The Sunday date was arranged because Detroit will be here Lawson,p for two games in a row, one in Oshkosh on a Saturday evening St. Louis and the other in some other com- Chicago

Four games are to be played; with each team as in other years, two at home and two away. The schedule will end before the first Berara of March so that the playoffs can be staged before the annual Chi- Muskrat Tails Shorter cago professional tournament.

The Oshkosh All Stars schedule For Lack of Exercise Nov. 22-Akron Goodyears, here Dec. 4—Chicago there Dec. 7-Hammond, here. Dec. 8-Hammond, there Dec. 10-Fort Wayne, there. Dec. 11-Detroit, there, Dec. 12-Firestone, there. Dec. 14-Goodyears, there, Dec. 26-Sheboygan, there.

Dec. 28-Fort Wayne, here Jan. 4-Goodyears, here. Jan. 7-Sheboygan here. Jan. 11-Chicago, here. Jan. 18-Firestone, here. Jan. 22-Detroit, there. Jan. 25-Fort Wayne, here Jan. 26-Hammond, there.

Jan. 28-Fort Wayne, there. Jan. 30-Goodyears, there. Feb. 1-Detroit, here. Feb. 2-Detroit, place to be anAmerican League

l Bartell, as 0 Camp ll, rf 2 Gchr'er, 2b 2 Green'rg,lf 0 York,1b 1 Stainb'k,cf 2 Sullivan,3b 0 Tebbetts,c 2 Bridges.p 0 Benton,p

Replaces indianapolis

Oshkosh — Oshkosh All-Star basketball team will open the 1940-41 season with the Akron Goodyears at Oshkosh, Nov. 22, it has been the late of the late

|Washington-1 2 Travis.3b

Totals 33 8 9 Totals 35 +Batted for Monteagudo in ninth. Errors—Dahlgren, Donald, Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Santord, Keliër 3, Rosar 2, Dahlgren, Two base hits—Travis, Lewis, Pofahl, DiMaggio, Three base hits—Bloodworth, Keller, Stolen base—Pofahl, Sacrifices—Masterson, Crosetti, Double plays—Crosetti to Dahlgren to Rolfe, Pofahl to Bloodworth to Sanford, Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren.

Totals

Gant'in.3b 1 Cronin s 0 Gelbert.3b

35 7 11 Totals Phlladelphia Akron Firestones.

The Oshkosh home schedule has been drawn up to include two games on Tuesdays, one on a Friday expension 10 or 5 cm. Akron Firestones.

Hagby. Two base hits—Cronin 3. DiMagno, Doshkosh home schedule has no Fame of the Pox to Finney. Geibert to Doerr to Finney. Winning pitcher—E. Johnson, Losing pitcher—E. Johnson, Losing pitcher—Beckman.

0 Webb.2b

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau farmers are able to turn the course frequent. In New Brunswick I was higher from the ground, Hold a few of nature, the conservation departs surprised to find an enormous inches above the birds and they ment reported here today, and raise number of jacksnipe at the edge are not difficult to kill. Side shots rats with tails only half the natural of an old pend far back in timber are very easy, however fast the length and size.

ed with breeding muskrats in cap- great number of the birds in a littivity, the department reported that 'tle spring draw in a region where because of the lack of water ex- the residents told me they had nevercise, the captive muskrats' tails or seen a single one of the longwere only about half normal size.

Feb. 5-Chicago, there. Feb. 8-Chicago, here. Feb. 11-Hammond, here. Feb. 15-Firestone, here. Feb. 20-Sheboygan, there

Feb. 22-Sheboygan, here. Feb. 24-Firestone, there,

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62 73 ,459 56 78 ,418 NORTHERN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Gr. Forks 76 43 :639: Duluth 58 58 :500 Wansau 63 51 :538 Crockston 48 70 :107 Wansau 63 51 :538 Crockston 48 71 :403 Superior 60 52 :536 Eau Claire 43 77 :391 TESTERDAY'S SCORES MERICAN LEAGUE New York 2-8, Washington 1-1. Boston 9, Philadelphia 7.

Detroit 11, Cleveland 3, Chicago 4, St. Louis 2 (night). ATIONAL LEAGUE Vew York 8-4, Boston 701. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings) Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3,

Only games scheduled. MERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 7, Toledo 3. Columbus 8, Indianapolis 6. Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 4, Minneapolis-Kansas City (doubleheader THREE-EYE LEAGUE Moline 5-2, Cedar Rapids 4-3 Madison 3-2, Springfield 3-4. Evansville 11, Waterloo & NORTHERN LEAGUE

Grand Forks 2, Winnipeg 1, Fargo-Monthead 4, Crookston 9, C Eau Claire 9, Duluth 0 (torfeil), Wausau 6, Superior 2.

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are favored in the West and New gue coaches.

The head mentors also predict prise team in the East. that the Chicago Cardinals, with Bert Bell, Philadelphia Eagles veteran Jimmy Conzelman in charge Bears and Packers in the West. rarity on his hands—a players' of coaching, and the Philadelphia Giants, Redskins and Dodgers in the strike. Eagles rate to be the most-improv-

ed teams this season. Here's how the coaches figure the 1940 pennant race:

three teams in the west and two pitching" in every game. in the east came near deadlocking Eastern group is better balanced at the finish.

ions are much stronger and better clubs have a letdown.

By Ozark Ripley

Doubtless the reason jacksnipe river. hunting so intrigues the average sportsman from the famed marshes of Lake St. Peter and the Ottawa River region east of Pointe Fortune. in Quebec, down to the Delta of the Mississippi, and along the Gulf coast is the eternal unexpected.

Jacksnipe usually come with the cold fall rains, but often when these conditions have prevailed for some time not a bird has appeared. Then just to make things all the more enjoyable, when the very day is here, when you are almost sure there is not a single bird to be found, and still you cannot keep away from the old black land, dank meadow. . . at your first stop along its edge you are greeted with exact instant you see the long billed, fast flying bird zigzasging into flight, gradually rising higher higher with each wing beat from the arth. You have flushed

fice-Kreevich Double play-Heffner in Berrous chaps, still they pos- they are not hard to hit if one studBerardino to McQuinn. Losing pitcher— sess remarkable speed of flight of line for a moment their still. muskid has a lot to do with where they Quoting an unnamed Fox River in the arid area of Oklahoma I favorable for hunting with the wind Valley fur rancher who experiment- was also surprised to come upon a bills. One of my favorite places for shooting jacksnipe in the Ottawa region in Quebec would not be chosen by the expert snipe hunter. I discovered it by accident. It is in a growth of flags between the river and exceedingly heavy timber. Where the snipe food is not over

Ray Flaherty, Redskins-Packers coaches, the National Football lea- and Bears have the edge in their gue is all set for what promises to group. The Rams are the dark be the closest championship cam- horse. The Redskins should be as Green Bay Packers, defending be tough because of their line. The title holder, and Chicago Bears Eagles and Dodgers are improved.

Dutch Clark, Cleveland Rams-York Giants, Washington Redskins Toss-up between the Bears and and Philadelphia Eagles in the East. Packers. The Rams should be according to forecasts made by lea- stronger. Also the Lions and Cardinals. The Eagles may be the sur-

East. Do not care to rate the Eagles. Potsy Clark, Detroit Lions: Bears, Packers and Rams, because of tested material, in that order in Curly Lambeau, Packers-Compethe West. Conzelman, an excellent tition in both divisions should be coach, will end the Cardinals even tougher than last season when slump. The Lions will be "in there

Steve Owen, Giants-It looks like split into two divisions. Hesitate to he Packers or Bears in the West, pick a winner. However, the Eagles Philadelphia may be one-two in our with Davey O'Brien and more veteran material, could slip in and George Halas, Bears - Both sec- win the title if any of the other

earthworms, in these patches and never even bore nearby in the san- clears up. dy soil. These places along the river are literally alive with jacksnipe especially on windy days. Ushave many side shots, because snipe ually they are on one side of the invariably get up against the wind. be found on the opposite side of the

Some places very similar to the foregoing occur in the pond region on the old plantations of south Georgia. Snipe there confine theming ground between timber and ponds, or the background of high weeds, sedge and briars as they do when in certain parts of their northern sojourning grounds.

No matter where snipe are found locally they are welcomed by joyment of his fall hunting days. When they are exceedingly plentiful a bird dog is not required. In fact they are just a nuisance, unless they are used only for hunting the welcome Skeep! Skeep! At that dead. Then they are very serviceable as a dead snipe is mighty hard to find with the naked eye. If the hunter knocks one down in weeds, flags or cattails, the service of a well trained cocker spaniel comes in mighty handy.

Many sportsmen never become tance, usually they are in poor flesh experts at snipe shooting, though ter they once get started. A few puzzles the novice is their zig-zag days on the right marsh and they darting from the ground and their grow fat quickly. We associate the gradual rise in flight. This dartvisits of snipe correctly with old, ing does not last for any great rich meadow lands of black soil distance. Very shortly they straightpastures and corn fields. Locality en out in their progress away from the hunter, but all the time getting away from settlements. One time birds are traveling. If conditions are

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five yards wide between the water and the trees. But here and there are numerous little patches of black soil not over a foot square **BOYS OFFICIAL**



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Only 2 Show Up for Tilt; Spokesman Says It's Overdue Salaries

Salisbury, Md. -(P)- It was wampum or warpath for "Poppa Joe" The short, robust ex-laundryman from Baltimore who comprises both ends and the middle of the Wash-

Elwood Hines, Indian catcher and issue was overdue salaries.

pa - won't - pay situation came to a game-time for the scheduled conthan any time since the league was fans shortly heard the umpire an- league, as the most valuable player because of "threatening weather." Overhead, the sky'was starry and

With but three days of the Class eastern shore league season left. Salisbury is fourth and virtually street, has been awarded a 4-day The birds seek their favorite food, certain of a spot in the play-offs, vacation at Indian Point, Pelican Provided, of course, the weather lake, as one of nine winners in the

at your back obviously you will

Lumberjacks Earn Place in Playoff

Minneapolis -(1)- The rankings By The Associated Press may change before the four teams. The Three Eye league's closely

certain of first place, showed no setters. signs of letting up by taking a 10-Cambria's Salisbury Indians today, inning battle from second-place last night by defeating Clinton, the Sept. 17 at Detroit. Just playing out the schedule,

spokesman for the team, said the ing in the eighth inning. Duluth led, 6., going into the eighth but Eau The we - won't - play - if - Pop- Claire put on an eight-run rally. At Madison, Wis., Hugh Gustafson, two Salisbury players appeared at of the Three Eye league, won the ing. Cedar Rapids also divided a the other game. Skeets Ebnet trophy, awarded by test with Centreville. Surprised baseball writers of the Northern nounce postponement of the game of the league last year, when Gustasson played in that circuit.

Wins Vacation

Robert Gallagher, 425 E. Circle life and accident insurance writing campaign conducted by the Travelers Insurance company.

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Springfield and **Blues Split Even**

that will participate in the annual bunched leaders headed into their playoff were a settled issue today. final series of the season today with Wausau filled out the quartet only a game and a half separating last night by defeating third-place first place Springfield and third Superior, 6-2, thus clinching at least place Cedar Rapids. Decatur was fourth place. Grand Forks, already in between, a game behind the pace

Decatur picked up a half game club that had shattered its winning streak at 16 the night before, as first streamlined car ferry on the Springfield split even with Madison. ington Senators' one-man scouting Fargo-Moorhead took a 4-0 game Max Surkont did not give the Giants have a capacity of 34 freight cars, staff, found himself with a baseball from Crookston and Eau Claire was a bit until the ninth and won 3 to 50 automobiles and 376 passengers. awarded a 9-0 forfeit over Duluth 0. That hit—the only one Clinton The ship will ply between Manlat the hands of Umpire Bill Seker- got-came with two out and one es, who charged Duluth with stall- strike on the batter, second baseman Pete Pavich, who then blasted one over third.

Springfield lost its opener with double bill, losing to Moline, 5-to 4.

Streamlined Car Ferry, To Be Floated Sept. 18

Gleveland -(P)- The Pere Marquette Railway Co., announced that the Great Lakes' largest car ferry, the \$2,000,000 City of Midland, would be launched Sept. 18 at Manitowoc, Wis.

A special train will carry 60 offlcers and directors of the Pere Marquette and its parent corporation, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to Manitowoc for the launching ceremonies after their meetings

The City of Midland will be the towoc and Ludington, Mich., on Lake Michigan.

Madison, 5 to 3, but won the second and then winning, 3 to 2. Evanshead suddenly last night, when only now playing first base for Madison 4 to 2 behind Stalder's five-hit hurl- ville trounced Waterloo, 11 to 6 in

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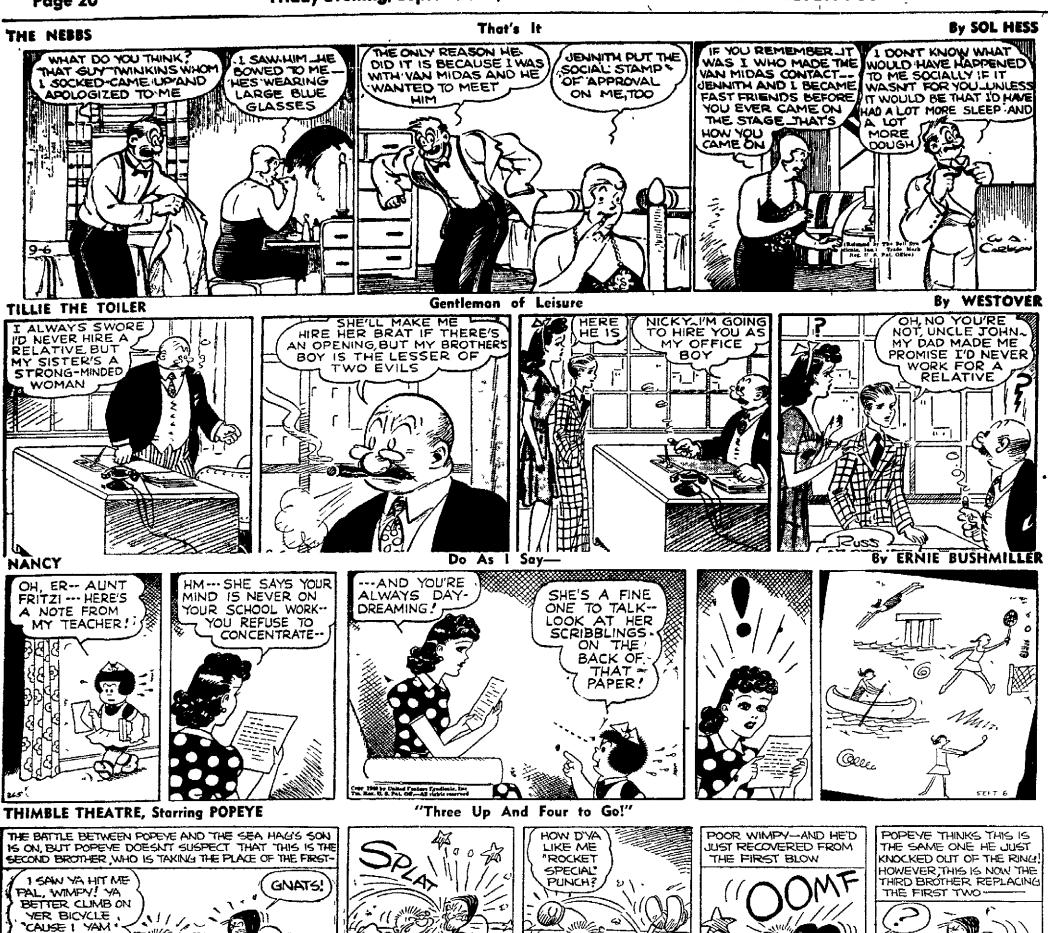
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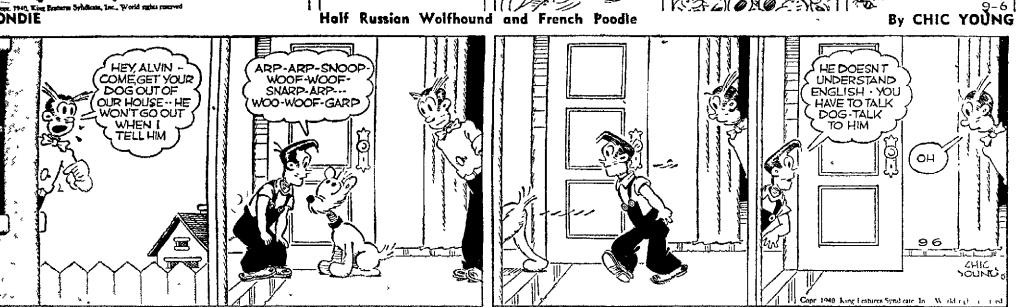
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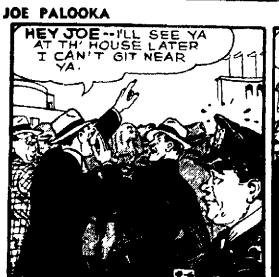
By COULTON WAUGH















Uncle Ray's Corner

Star-Spangled Banner

The largest flag I have seen in my travels is the Star-Spangled Banner, spread out over the surface of a wall in the National museum, Washington, D. C.

There were large holes in the huge flag, holes which may take our mind back to the battle which gave it fame.

The Star-Spangled Banner had 15 stars and 15 stripes; one of the stars of the original flag is now missing. There were 15 states in the United States at the time the flag was made.

The Star-Spangled Banner is famous not so much because of its



Cannon at American fort replying to bombardment. The flag at left is not the huge Star-Spangled Banner which rose from Fort Mc-

was written about it. The song is the national anthem of the United States

In 1814 a British fleet was outside Baltimore, and aboard one of the vessels went two Americans, under a flag of truce One of them was Francis Scott'Key, a 34-yearold lawyer of Washington, D. C

Key had a talk with the admiral, and made a plea for a Maryland doctor who had been made prisoner The admiral agreed to set the doctor free at a later time, but said his visitors could not go ashore until a military operation was completed

That night there was an attack on Fort McHenry in Baltimore harbor Over that fort waved the Star-Spangled Banner

The bombardment was heavy (as bombardments went in those days) and the Americans wondered whether the fort would give up To their great delight, morning, showed that the big American flag was still waving in the breeze. The attack on the fort had failed Key wrote a poem, starting, "Oh! say can you see, by the dawn's carly light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?"

Part of the poem was finished before Key left the boat. Soon it was published. After being put to music, it came to be a popular song It became the official American national anthem only nine years ago, after being so voted by Congress

(For General Interest section of

your scrapbook) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped selfaddressed envelope, in care of this neu spaper.

Uncle Bay

Radio Highlights

Originally scheduled for Aug 13 the 15-round non-title heavyweight bout between Billy Conn and Bob Pastor will be reported at 8 o'clock tonight over WENR

Alec Templeton, famous blind pianist, returns to the air beginning a new series at 830 over WTMJ and WMAQ

Tonight's radio log includes 5 30 p. m - Designed for Dancing. WBBM Sleepy Valley Cowboys,

WTAQ Song Doctor, WTMJ 5 45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN 6 00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, WTMJ, WMAQ Man about Wings for Hollywood, WTAQ America, drama, WGN

6 30 p m-Death Valley Davs, WLS, WLW. From Hollywood Today, WMAQ Choose up Sides, WBBM, WTAQ

700 p m-Johnny Presents. WBBM, WTAQ. Harry Kohen's orchestra, WLW Waltz Time with Frank Munn, WMAQ, WTMJ 730 p m-Music for Moderns, WTMJ, WMAQ Grand Central Sta-

tion, WBBM 800 p m-Raymond Gram Swing, WGN Don Ameche Variety show, WTMJ, WMAQ Public Affairs, WBBM Conn-Pastor Bout, WENR. 8 30 p. m.—Al Pearce's Gang,

WBBM, WTAQ. Alec Templeton Time, WTMJ, WMAQ Grand Park

concert, WGN. 9 00 p. m—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM

9-15 p m -Lanny Ross, WBBM, WCCO. 930 p m-Woody Herman's orchestra, WTAQ

10.00 p m -Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM, WTAQ Saturday 6 00 p. m -Sky Blazers, WBBM

700 p. m -National Barn dance, WTMJ, WMAQ. Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO. 7 45 p. m -Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM

800 p m-Station E-Z-R-A WTMJ, WMAQ 11:30 p. m.-Henry King, WBBM.

Fishermen Get Deer

Eastport, Me.--(//)--A small deer swimming in circles several miles out to sea from this port was rescued by two fishermen, who hauled the tired animal into their boat as they would a load of fish When the men reached their wharf they borrowed a truck and carted the deer to the woods and set it



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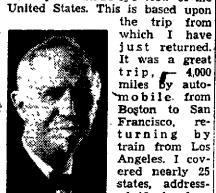
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Babson Finds Things Fair to Middlin' in U. S.

Expects Favorable Forecast for 1940 Will be Borne Out

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park Mass.-Let me pass on to you a bird's-eye view of the



are hopeful; but peace industries are playing safe while the war industries have only partly got un- Parochial School der way. I believe, however, that Dec. 31 will justify my favorable Opens at Hilbert forecast for the second six months and—in fact—my forecast for the

iting the airplane factories. Notwithstanding all the newspaper ers. Guns and ammunition are be- garet Louise will be the cook. ing manufactured in quantities, but the blueprint stage. Very few peo- Hilbert High school. ple realize the many months re-

Labor Conditions

unrest. It looks as if labor troubles. had seen their peak for this cycle port of John L. Lewis, They both pipes. look upon him as a possible liabilty rather than as an asset. Neither tween capital and labor is very Very little damage was done

g to business more this summer. than for many years. This has reacted upon the tourist industry Everywhere were complaints that people are taking shorter vacations his summer. Yet, the managers of both the New York and San Francisco fairs and the national parks say that attendance is greater than they expected and appear much pleased. This means that the masses.

more people, but less money spent Investment Outlook

I will not say that investors have sickness! Transactions on the New York Stock exchange one day recently grouped to 130,000 shares the lowest for nearly 25 years Brokers show how the London five than ours They, however, do Hilbert. not tell you that the London exchange may be pegged by the govment will have bought a majority of the shares of most of the English corporations.

exchange figures do not tell the Visits at Chilton business is being carried on Every Charles Boll family this week. lay the United States and Canadian lustries. Besides, as a rule, when William N. Knauf home. New York Slock exchange transaco buy securities, commodities, and Morrissey this week. and I am returning from my trip pullish on carefully-selected stocks ate, whoever is elected in Novem-

Attitude Toward War

bout my attitude toward war. In who will spend a few weeks' vaca-I my addresses, I would at some tion at her home here. d. I explained that the British ritish navy, upon which our safety epends. Hence, for selfish reasons to say nothing of moral reasons we should come to the rescue of reat Britain on November 6 at the

pulause! They were all for going and wondering how it all would ver and licking Japan. Some group end. But that last night something T whether politicians or military happened. I was taken to a most T nen. I do not know—had told these wonderful pageant of the life of T land is beyond help. They for- It seems as if God led me to see Chicago Poultry that while surplanes may win this on my last night of a long and tiles, character wins wars! The solemn trip. nglish have vastly superior char-

Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 And there was that childish, joke about Bertie Wooster Ivan's outrageously British accent. He had

never seen Oxford; I thought it "But not here, on a Middle unlikely that be had ever seen Western army post." She sounded the British Isles. There was a short pause, then amused.

Adam spoke regretfully. "I had hoped you could help less crime. There's no motive.' "Isn't there?"

My flesh crawled a little at that the trip from flat, emotionless voice. She might ing which she seemed to be dias well have come right out and gesting this information, accused Jeff. bid she really be- when she spoke again she sound-It was a great lieve he had killed Ivan? Could ed less certain, less in command time two years ago at the solicita- fore the state board's claims are trip, — 4,000 any woman marry a man she be of the situation.

miles by auto- lieved to be a murderer?

"I — I can't be

Boston to San plication.

"Well. by smoothly, "hardly anyone here so tect the personnel at all cost. Espetrain from Los much as knew him. Colonel Pen- cially when it's a civilian who gets Angeles. I cov- nant says he had never seen the killed. All this talk of spies! You ered nearly 25 man; Mimi thought she might don't believe that, do you? Do you?" states, address- have met him once at your aparted 18 chambers ment, but she couldn't be cer- mind that she sounded worried. of commerce tain; Jeff says he had only the and-most important of all-talked murder presupposes a strong mo- had had before she came in. But the G. O. P. nominee. and—most important of all—talked murder presupposes a strong mo- had had before she came in. But the G. O. P. nominee.
with the publishers of scores of im- tive. I wonder — you say he had he would not ask her what she After the election and inaugura-

holding up well and manufacturers killed him, that's impossible. They

Hilbert-The parochial school of St. Mary's Catholic church opened shrewd, but she had lost ground Bay convention the Republican nated trade today and caused quota-I was especially interested in vis. Tuesday morning. The teachers are: with Adam by implying that he party snubbed Henry by ignoring tions to drop more than a cent. Sister Herman Joseph, who will talk. I understand that the United teach the fifth, sixth, seventh and States and Canada combined are eighth grades; Sister Winifred, first now sending only about 10 planes a second, third and fourth grades

The 12 graduates of St. Mary's

I have heard of very little labor materials, started work this week. The Bahr Construction company straction.

which has been greatly hindered Apparently neither of the two ma- by the rainy weather, has com- supper with me," he said abruptjor political parties wants the sup- pleted the laying of the sewer ly. "But I can't now. I've got to

The fire department was called the body East out Thursday morning to the Bahr labor leaders nor wage workers Construction company's digging want to be classed as "fifth col- outfit when an explosion occurred pair-those devoted servants." umnists." Employers also are being, as the crew was filling the gasoline more reasonable. As younger em- tank of the motor by the light of a tale?" ployers take the place of the old lantern. Only the fumes were ig-'die-hards', a better relation be- mited and did not enter the tank, believe. It could be true. Sandra deposits by the state board of de-

J M Ayers will conduct the scr-rwhy,

A son was born Tuesday noon to Mr. and Mrs Edgar Grey at their home, route 2. Hilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sielaff were called to Fond du Lac Thursday er, Paul Sielaff,

Miss Lucy Hostettler, who spent Grange Meeting a month at the home of her parare taking vacations this year,- ents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Hostettler, for her home in Oakland, Calif-

where she is a trained nurse. Miss Jeanette Maltby, who spent he jitters; but they surely have the summer months with her The degree work was put on by ing and hedging some disease - perhaps sleeping mother, Mrs. Pauline Malthy, route members of the St. Lawrence 2. Hilbert, left this week for Spo- Grange. kane. Wash, to resume her work as a teacher. She has taught in servance of booster night to be held Spokane for many years,

Miss Thekla Kasper, who is emweek's vacation at the home of her Poppy. Twenty-five vistors were daisies 141; Americas 141; horns 141. daisies and longhorns 15-151. Behnke.

whole story. A vast amount of Chilton - Mr. and Mrs Karl "over-the-counter" and private sale Boll of Detroit were guests of the Dr. Arthur Knauf of Tampa, Fla., public are becoming more and arrived here Thursday to join his

Winfield Morrissey of Detroit visions are very low it is a good time ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M

Mrs. H F. Finske and her niece, Joan McGarty, of Beverley Hills, nd productive Canadian real es- Calif., are spending several weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. R. C. McGrath and family, Dr. and Mrs. McGrath and their guests drove to Well, I must tell you the truth Madison to get Marjory McGrath

oint insist that the United States Mrs. Walter Parkinson of Phillips hould not let England be destroy- and her niece, Jane Dempsey of Detroit, arrived here Tuesday to join avy would never desert the Island. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dempsey and lence, if we should let Hitler over- Mrs. Fred Avery who were visiting un England, we would lose the the Gallet family. The Dempseys and Mrs. Avery departed for their home in Detroit Thursday forenoon

> acter-and we should not forget the ultimate power of the blockade.

This brings me to the thing that day. When I made the above state- bothered me most about the trip, Northland Thursday evening, Sept pplauded before I got it out of my only money, crops, wages, profits, outh. When I was in Chicago and and other things of temporary ansas City I got some voluntary value. In fact, by the time I was Government Bonds pplause. In San Francisco and Los at Los Angeles ready to take the nceles, however, I had to ask for train home, I was very unhappy cople that on account of Ger- Christ called "The Pilgrimage any's careful advance prepara- Play." This answered all my quesis and vastly superior air force, tioning and removed all my doubts.

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are all abroad—communist agents

"We have spies and communist that Gerald had perpetrated last agents in this country too, you know," Adam said dryly, not all in books, either."

"Why not? Maybe you read in us. You see, it seems such a point- involved an enlisted man at Mit-

chel Field?' "No. No, I didn't see that." There was a short pause, dur-

"I - I can't believe that. You're

Adam chose to ignore the im- just trying to find an excuse. aren't you? 'Aren't you? Oh, I know how it is in the army-pro-

wanted to do. And I was becom-

"If you are in possessin of information incriminating to any-lized political attention for weeks one, regardless of the person, it it your duty to report it," he said stiffly. Her attack had been' have remarked, Adam is a man blessing to the governor. of principle.

her departure.

the enamel dry and found Adam. The Pittsburgh, Des Moines Steel, standing in the middle of my sitquired in planning and tooling for company, which has the contract ting room staring at the floor. I assembly line production of a ship for erecting the water tower, which asked him for a cigarette and he or tank, or for almost anything else, has been delayed while awaiting placed one between my lips, shipment of the tanks and other struck a light and held it for me, but all with the same air of ab-

> see to things. I've decided to take "Couldn't someone else do that?"

> "Yes, but I want to talk to that

It is evident that employers, ex- vices Sunday evening, beginning awful scare into her when I It is evident that employers, ex-at 7.30 in the village hall. The Rev. talked of spies. I want to find out Markets at a Glance

I was silent for a moment thinking bleakly of the days when he it-selling halts recovery would be gone.

by the illness of the former's broth- Confer Degrees at

Royalton-Third and fourth de-10ute 2, Hilbert, left Wednesday gress were conferred on a large interests. group of candidates at the Royalton Community Grange meeting at the prices held firm Grange hall Wednesday evening

Plans were made for the ob-Monday evening, Sept. 30. The fol-A daughter was born at 12 o'clock lowing committees were appointed: Stock exchange—even while being Wednesday night to Mr and Mrs Music—Mrs Cyril Martin, A. W. Plymouth Cheese bombed—is steadier and more ac- Henry Jensen, Jr. at their home in Ritchie and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher.

Craig and William Feathers.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph present from the St. Lawrence Grange. After the business session lunch was served. The lunch committee for Sept 18 includes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bar-

rington and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Martin. A feature of this meeting will be the canning contest when canned products will be judged by fore the owners of America's in- wife who has been visiting at the competent out of town judges, the winning cans to be sent to the state Grange to compete for state prizes

A Grange lecturer's conference was held at the Guy Kragh home Tuesday evening. Representatives were present from the various Granges throughout the county and from the Pamona Grange.

Neal Peck, master of the state; Grange, called on Grange members

here Wednesday. A deal was closed Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie purchased "Rest-a-Bit" cottage at Bear Lake from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoyt of Chicago. They will take

possession next Monday. Oscar Haight, who has been ill for the past few weeks, entered a Veterans' hospital in Milwaukee!

Thursday for treatment. Perry Dearth submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital, New London, Tues-

New York -(I)- Closing prices:	bon
Treas 31s 45-43	108 1
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reas 41s 52-47	119.3
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Chicago -(F) -Poultry live, 36 trucks; steady; market unchanged.

Efforts to Beat Smith Give **GOP Campaign Funny Twist**

of Henry's political career, the coal- of one per cent rate charged. ition effort of 1938.

By backing Chester Roberts of assets to insure more than \$80,000. Milwaukee, a young Republican 000 in deposits, according to Smith, the papers about a recent case that leader, Henry is working for the who holds that it would be unwise Smith, who won office on the Re- a bigger reserve is built up. Morepublican - Democratic coalition over, the assessment of the FDIC is movement headed by Henry two almost at the rate as that imposed years ago.

tion of the coalition movement, heard. Like Henry he pitched in to put the

But there was no question in my governor by the Democrats, but time comes," he concludes. failed to get the Republican nomi-Adam was silent under this nation. He withdrew as the Demoand other big most casual acquaintance with shrewd counterattack. Perhaps he cratic candidate with a public gatherings, gave radio broadcasts, him. Now as a rule a crime like was remembering the talk we statement supporting Julius P. Heil,

powerful friends. Had he any meant, at whom she was hinting, tion Henry and Smith continued to Speaking frankly, business is enemics?"

And by marrying Jeff she had put be friendly. Their collaboration in herself in a position where she the administration of the treasurwhat farmers would say—"neither enemies," she said grandiosely, could not come out openly and er's office was illustrated, observhay nor grass." Retail trade is "But if you mean one of them accuse him. If that was what she ers believed, when Smith chose John W. Roach to run the beverage ing increasingly more certain that tax division. Roach had served in the same job when Henry was treasurer.

by his opposition to Julius Heil for profits accrued as a result of a 10the Republican party's endorsement for governor. At the Green prices the past three weeks domiwould evade his duty. As I may his candidacy, indirectly gave its

Then Henry severed his ties with "I've told you all I can." she Smith also, and brought Roberts, es from Kansas City indicated pursaid, and with that equivocal re- hitherto unknown in state politics. day to Great Britain. Perhaps only Sister Bonaventure, who will assist sponse put a period to the inter- into the Republican primary field. one or two of these will be bomb. Sister Herman Joseph, Sister Mar- view. I heard her rise and take to oppose Smith for renomination. There has been no explanation, beof the bedroom youd the fact that Roberts was one the "heavy armaments" are still in school for 1940 have all enrolled at holding my fingers apart to let of Henry's most fervent boosters during the latter's short-lived gubernatorial candidacy last spring. Attacking Record

Roberts has been most active in publican nomination for treasurer, oats 1-2 lower George Greeley of Oshkosh, and Alonzo Wilkinson of Milwaukee, Chicago Grain former legislator and collector of internal revenue in Wisconsin,

Roberts' principal target for attack during the campaign thus far has been Smith's failure to support low 65-663: No. 1 white 744; sample Allis-Chalmers Board the demand of many municipalities, grade, 661-661 and especially the League of Wis-"Surely you don't believe that consin Municipalities, for a reduc- 313-32: No 3, 304-314: No 4, 281-30 tion in the premium rate charged "It isn't a question of what I for the insurance of municipal bank tobviously thinks it is And for posits. The state treasurer is a There will be union church ser- some reason or other I threw an member of the board, together grade white tough 274-28: sample dend of 50 cents on the common

New York-(P-Stocks easy; prof- No 3, 55. Bonds mixed; British empire 4, 821. halts recovery.

Bonds mixed, British empire issues extend rises Foreign exchange steady; Swiss

franc dips. Cotton lower; hedge selling and liquidation Sugar higher; buying by trade

Metals steady; copper and zinc Wool tops irregular; short cover-

Chicago-Wheat lower; prof ttaking.

Corn lower Cattle steady to weak Hogs 5-25 lower, top \$7.40

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Plymouth, Wis. - 171 - Cheese speaker - F. B. Larson, William quatations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 131; Chicago Cheese ployed in Milwaukee, arrived in The rest of the program will be daisies 141; brick 123; horns 141. Chicago -G)—Cheese prices un-

27. Arabian gar-

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28. Nervous

with the governor and other state Madison—One of the unusual officials, which guarantees municifeatures of the Republican cam- pai funds over \$5,000. The FDIC paign in Wisconsin is the effort of covers accounts up to that figure. Robert K. Henry of Jefferson to defeat for renomination a man who was one of his political team-mates that the board is the condition of the condition in the condition of the c was one of his political team-mates that the board is improperly taxing in the most spectacular experience municipalities through the one half

The board has only \$1,300,000 in defeat of State Treasurer John M. to reduce the premium rate until by the state board, despite the fact Like Henry a country banker, that the federal organization is able Smith entered politics for the first to recover from closed banks be-

"The time to build safety is befusion ticket in office, and to realize fore the loss occurs, and not to the objective of removing the La start raising money to pay the loss Follette regime from office in the after the loss comes to us, at a time when things are tough. The amount to which the state fund should be ped at the start, then came back Smith won the office of treasurer, built is a proper matter for the leg- around mid-day. There was a later which Henry had held for four islature, and that body will un- slip-up with closing declines rangyears. Henry was nominated for doubtedly take care of it when the ing from fractions to a point or so.

Wheat Prices

Government Purchases Down, but Mills, are Still Buying Actively

Chicago-17-A desire to accept cents-a-bushel advance in wheat Reports of increasing intensity of

the battle over England also encouraged the profit-taking. Trade advicchasing of cash wheat by the government insurance agency had diminished but demand from mills and other consuming interests per- a bale. sisted, which helped to steady the market at the decline.

Receipts were. Wheat 61 cars. corn 197, oats 36.

Wheat closed 1-17 cents lower attacking Smith's record and pol- than yesterday September 75%-5. materials, but to extend their covericies in office, although there are December 77-76; corn 1-1 down, two other candidates for the Re- September 63%-63 December 56%-57;

Chicago - P - Cash wheat No 3 put as heavy industry lengthens its red 801 Corn No 1 mixed 73, No 1 yel-

Oats No 1 mixed 311: No 2 white Votes a New Dividend 317 No. I mixed heavy 321; sample ery concern, today voted a divi-

grade white heavy 28-291. 61; No. 1 malting 60-62 No. 2, 54-60

Sev beans No 22 yellow 844: No Field seed per hundredweight

tominals timothy-clean 340, alsike cloverseed 9 00-11 00; red top 7 50-

Milwäukee Grain

maiting barley 47-56 feed 35-45. Chicago Butter

Chicago - (4" - Butter, receipts 902,202; easier; creamery, 93 score 273-28, 92, 27; 88, 253; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 8203. steady; storage packed extras 22} Other prices unchanged.

ernment and—if the war continues Hilbert Tuesday evening for a arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. Fred cheddars 131; farmer's Call Board changed: Twins 141-15; single

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Leading Stocks Weakened, but **Auto Production Is**

Up, Sales of Copper Move Along Briskly

New York -(P)- Leading stocks suffered a jolt from profit-selling in today's market but the majority held up fairly well. After 10 successive sessions in

which the Associated Press average of 60 issues has been unchanged or higher, some traders got the idea that cashing in might be advisable as a precaution against week-end eventualities abroad. At that, most pivotals were re-

luctant to give ground. Prices dip-A few utility, merchandising and other scattered favorites contested the move and clung to minor gains,

Dealings slowed appreciably, ap-

proximating 700,000 shares compared with about 1,247,000 yesterday. largest since mid-June. Among the day's market considerations were: This week's automopile production was up sharply; last week's freight leadings touch ed another new 1940 top, but ad-

vanced less than seasonally anticipated: copper sales pushed up briskly, and mail order company distribution for August out-distanced the same month a year ago by a sizeable percentage. Resistant were Consolidated Edison, Electric Power and Light, General Electric, Montgomery Ward,

Sears Roebuck, Phelps Dodge and

J C Penney. Bonds were mixed and commodities irregularly lower. Securities at London steadied. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 to 13 cents a bushel and corn down i to i. Cotton, in late trades, was off 10 to 35 cents Helpful were reports from trade

sources that the pickup in defense cutlays has not only forced purchasing agents to enter various markets for large quantities of spot age of goods and additional 30 days. Utilities were propped by the idea of some observers that this group

was behind the market in view of

changes for expanding power out-

New York-P-Directors of Alsample grade, 28: No. 1 white heavy lis-Chalmers Manufacturing Mo., 321-4: No. 3, 314: No. 1 red heavy electrical equipment and machinstock, payable Sept. 30 to holders Malting barley 48-61 nominal; of record Sept 16. Earlier payments feed 35-45 nominal; No 1 60; No 2, this year were 25 cents each in March and June. Principal are located at West Allis, Wis.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee—P-Hogs 700: 10 to 20 lower; top 7.25; fair to good; lights 160-200 lbs. 6 15-7.20; fair to good butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.85-7.20; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs. 6 10-7 00; heavy butchers 350 lbs. up Milwaukee —(P— Wheat No 2 540-610, good lights and pigs 100-No. 2 white 74-741; oats No. 2 sows 5.75-615; rough and heavy sows 3 25-4 75 stags 4 25-5 75; boars

Cattle 300, steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 11.50-1250; good to choice 10.50-1150; common to good 1000-50; dry fed yearling he.fers 950-11.00; dairy; No. 1, 1.90-2.00; commercials 1.40bred heifers 5.50-750; good to choice 50; Nebraska cobblers washed 1.40cous 6 00-50; fair to good 5.25-50; 50; unwashed 1.35-40; Oklahoma cutters 450-500; canners 350,4.25; choice weighty bologna bulls 650-75; bulls, common to good 5.00-6 00. unclassified 1.00-10. Calves 300; steady; fancy selected vealers 11 00-50; bulk of yealers 125- 50 lb bags 60-75; western Spanish 140 lbs 1000-75; good to choice seed 3 in and up 1.50-65. lights 100-120 lbs. 850-975; throw-

outs 500-700. Sheep 200: steady: good to choice St. Paul Livestock spring lambs 875-9.25; fair to medito good 150-350.

Chicago Lard

Chicago -r- Lard tierces 495. loose 507, bellies 800.

Uruguay to Purchase 3 Destroyers Identical To Those for England

Buenos Aires, Argentina - (1) -United States destroyers identical to those being delivered to Britain, a well-informed source disclosed around steady on slaughter lambs;

steps of Uruguay's rearmament prowin Wilson was said to have con- to good ewes 3.00-50. ferred at Montevideo with Interior Minister Pedro Manini Rios.

Vote to Restrict Scope Of Excess Profits Tax Washington-(r-The senate

nance committee was reported restrict the application of the pendabove those defined as "normal." At the same time it was said to have agreed upon an increase of 3 to 4 per cent in the normal income tax rate to make up for revenue that would be lost by striking from the bill as it passed the house a 4.1 per cent "penalty" tax on corporations using average carnings in a tout-year period as a base for com- Minneapolis Flour

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(current make) 151-16; brick 15-151; limburger 15-151. Eggs Grade A large 23; A me- CORNdium 21; ungraded current receipts

Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 161; hard 78-79; corn No. 2, yellow 67-68. 150 lbs 3 75-6 15; bulk of packing under 5 lbs 16; leghorns 3½ lbs up OATS-No 2 white 74-74½; oats No 2 sows 5 75-6 15; rough and heavy 11; under 3½ lbs 10½; springers 15½; Sep white 312-32; rye No. 2, 45-49; sows 450-550; thin and unfinished white rock 181; barred rock 17; anconas 12; roosters 104; white spring ducks 41 lbs up 131; young ducks 11; old ducks 11; geese 8. Cabbage homegrown kraut bu 25-

35: red 65-75. Potatoes Idaho triumphs No. 1, 1.75-85; No. 2, 1.40-50; Idaho russets triumphs 1.50-60; Washington long whites 250-60; Wisconsin cobblers BELLIES-

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sausage bulls 650, medium to good stockers 750-900, dairy cows stea- 625, 330-400 lbs. 560-610: 408-450 dy: medium to good \$6.00-80.00. strictly good heavy shippers \$95.00 Calves 1,500; vealers opened steady but undertone weak, good and choice 10.00-11.00.

for Uruguayan purchase of three weights; good sows all weights 5 30-

Sheep 8,000; few early bids bulk natives bid 8.75; most good to This would be one of the first choice lots held around 8.90; nothing done on westerns: other killing weighty heifers 6.50-7.50; stockers gram. United States Minister Ed-1 classes steady with most medium

Chicago Potatoes Chicago -(P- (U. S. D. A.)-P3-

tatoes, arrivals 115; on track 269, total U.S. shipments 359; supplies rather liberal, demand slow; for cobblers market weak, other varieties good and choice handyweights 925market about steady; Idaho russet hably today to have voted to re- Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.50-60; Idahe Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50ing excess profits tax to earnings 60; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 140-45; Nebraska cobblers steady on all classes, four loads handyweight western spring lambs Triumphs 85 to 90 II S No. 1 100. Triumphs 85 to 90 U.S. No. 1, 1.00-10; North Oakota Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 U. S. No. 1, 1.00-10; Wisconsin cobblers U.S. No. 1, .90-

vealers mostly 10 15-11.15 few 12 00

ewes 2 50-3.75.

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Chicago Livestock Chicago —(F)— (U.S.D.A.) — Salable hogs 6,000; total 7,300; slow; South St. Paul - P Cattle 6 000 some early sales good and choice um 750-850; cull spring lambs 500- salable; good and choice grain fed 200-240 lbs. generally 5-10 lower; 6.50; yearlings 4 00-7 00; ewes cull steers including heifers steady; but market generally 15-25 lower; cows steady to weak; early sales weights under 200 lbs. and especialgood and choice steers and year-, ly under 180 lbs. unevenly 25 or lings 10.00-12 00; common and me- more off; good and choice 190-240 dium grass cows 5 00-6.25; canners 1bs 6 90-7.35; carly top 7 40, 240-270 and cutters 3.50-4.00, top medium lbs. 680-7.20, 270-300 lbs. 650-90, sows 10-15 lower; 300-350 lbs. 5 90-

slow, weak market on medium and good grades fed steers, strictly good Hogs salable 5,000: opening 10-25, nothing strictly choice here; top and choice kind steady, scarce, Negotiations are nearly complete lower; early top 6.90 on 200-220 lb. 12.75 paid for 950 lb. yearlings; several loads yearlings and light steers 11.00-75: medium weight and weighty steers grading medium to good 1050 down to 7.50; medium to near choice heifers barely steady, best 11.40; grassy and warmed up and feeder demand bread with supply limited; other killing classes steady; cutters 5.25 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls 700,

> late Thursday; native spring lambs fairly active; steady to strong, 50; others 9.00 down; fed southwestern yearling 813, others 725-75. bulk light and handyweight ewes 2.50-3.75: today's trade, market lightly; outs going to feeders at 8.75; strictly good and choice mative spring lambs 9.25-50; others 9.00; few light and handyweight

ed, 5.43-65; standard patents, 10

lbs. 5.40-90, 450-500 lbs. 5 15-50 Salable cattle 1000; calves 200,

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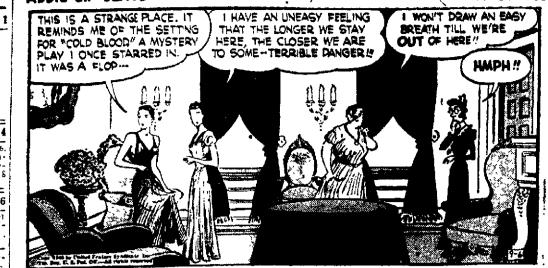
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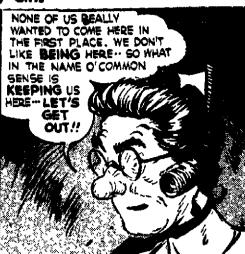
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BIG AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1940

Starting at 12.30 sharp on the Judd Boulac farm, located near the Atlas Mfg. Co., on 15th St. in Clintonville. On account of lack of barn room I must dispose of my cattle. 73 head of cattle for sale. Consisting of Holstein and Guernsey datry cows and some Hereford heifers. All Bangs tested. These cattle may be seen before the sale. 41 milk cows, some fresh and producing good, others due to freshen soon. 18 heifers all to freshen this fall, most of them are bagging. 6-2 year old heifers. Several yearling bulls, I purebred Pool Bull. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount I down balance payable in 6 monthly payments at 3° interest for 6 months on the unpaid balance. Thorp Finance Corporation, Clerk, Represented by Arthur Campbell, Clintonville, Wis. Col. Archie Mitchell, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis. Jack Boulac, owner.

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 10 A. M.

Wm. Uttecht Farm, or better known as the Richard Magewske Farm, located 31 miles straight north of Bowler, 71 miles southeast of Mattoon or I miles south of Five Corners Cheese Factory. 20 head of high grade Holstein Dairy cattle, 10 milk cows, some fresh and producing good, others due to freshen soon, 4-2 year old heifers, (bagging) 5 yearling heifers purebred Holstein bull, 2 yrs, old. This is an excellent and high producing herd, also credited for Bangs. Machinery: Fordson tractor, tractor plow, sito filler complete with blower and distributing pipe, grain binder, corn binder, grain drill, new potato digger, new potato duster, new mower, corn planter, sulky cultivator, land roller, rubber fired wagen, and hay rack, hay loader, lumber wagen, hay rake, set of sleighs, new manure spreader, walking plow, steel springtooth, hand cultivator, smoothing drag, 2 steel stock tanks, fanning mill, platform scale, grindstone, complete maple syrup equipment, milk house equipment, hog cooker, 65 potato crates, forks, shovels and all kinds of small tools. 2 horses, 1 grey gelding, 1 bay mare, well matched, wt, 3400 lbs, set of harness and collars, 100 Barred Rock Pullets, feed and grain, 81 acres of good standing corn, 25 tons good mixed hay and 5 tons of second crop clover, some straw, 250 bushels of oats. Hot lunch at all hours. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash: balance | down with monthly installments at 3% interest for 6 months. Wm. Uttecht, owner, Thorp Finance Corp., clerk. Represented by Arnold Linden,

Antigo, Wis. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis.

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RESIDENTIAL LOT — in Appleton wanted. Will pay \$400 cash. State full particulars. Write M-6, Post-Crescent.

COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Fredrick J. Sorensen, Decased—IN PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 28th day of August, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Fredrick J. Sorensen late of the City of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of January, 1941, which is the time full particulars. Write M-6, Post-Crescent.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIF
COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESSTATE OF Henry L. Hurkman, Deceased—IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER
made in this matter by the county
court for Outagamie County on the
29th day of August, 1940.
NOTICE is hereby given that all
claims for allowances against Henry L. Hurkman late of the Town of
Van den Brock must be presented Phone 6200

Van den Broek must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of January. 1941, which is the ime limited therefor, or be forever barred, and NOTICE is hereby given also that There are many DESIRABLE sites to choose from at attractive

at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 7th day of January, 1341, at the opening of the court REDUCED PRICES AND TERMS, be on that day, or as soon thereafter on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court Dated August 29, 1940.

By order of the Court, RUSSELL J. EARLING, Register in Probate. WILLIAM J GEENEN.

Attorney for the Estate, 107 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Aug 30 Sept. 6-13

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3-BIG AUCTIONS-3

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 9 A. M.

On Van Camp farm, located 2 miles south of Freedom, 6 miles north of Kaukauna on highway 55. The Estate of Mrs. Annie Van Camp and Wm. Van Camp The following personal property. 4 horses, consisting of 6 year old sorrel, wt. about 1500 lbs., 1-3 yr. old, wt. 1400, 2 mares coming 2 years old 32 head cattle, 17 high graded Holstein and Guernsey milk cows, 5 heifers, coming fresh, 9 calves, 7 mos. old, 2 yr. old Holstein sire. All tested and free from Bangs. 2 brood sows with litter of 9. Farm Machinery; all in good condition, new Case tractor and plow, new John Deere quack digger, new Case hay loader. McCormick corn binder, grain binder, 2 mowers, side delivery, dump rake, hay tedder, 2 horse corn cultivator, hand plow, shovel plow, silo filler. seeder. milk wagon, top buggy and cutter, 2 heavy farm wagons, 2 hay racks, drags, tractor springtooth harrow. John Deere manure spreader, new John Deere corn sheller, gravel box, grind stone. 2 water tanks, milk cans and pails, stone boat, fanning mill, 1000 lb. scale. blacksmith forge, 250 gal, drum, set heavy work harness, 2 hay forks, 2 sets slings, forks and shovels, 50 fence posts, some lumber and planks, brooder house with stove, hand cultivator, cook stove, many other small tools. 600 bu, barley, 550 bu, oats, 30 bu, cob corn, 9 acres standing corn. Some second cutting clover and aifalfa. Nellie and John Van Camp, Adm.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

Beginning at 12:30, located 5 miles south of Little Chute, 1 mile south of Darboy, 5 miles southeast of Appleton on the Old Fisher The following property: 2 horses, 4 and 8 years old, 15 head of cattle, Holsteins and Brown Swiss, some fresh and others due to freshen. Consisting of 9 milk cows, sire and 5 yearling heifers. Cattle Bangs diseased tested. Farm Machinery: grain binder, mower, tractor, rake, side delivery, hay loader, seeder, drag, 2 springtooths, corn cultivator, manure spreader, 2 walking plows, fanning mill, 2 truck wagons, rubber tire wagon, wagon box, hay rack, milk wagon, electric motor, corn shredder, dump planks, stone boat, belts, bob sleigh, cutter, set work harness, single harness, milk cans, and many other things too numerous to mention. 60 tons of tame hay, 20 acres of standing corn, 300 bushels barley. Ben Van Dyke, owner,

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Beginning at 12:30 sharp, located 24 miles southwest of Nichols, 6 miles north and 11 miles west of Black Creek. The following listed property: 3 horses and 1 colt. 4 hogs, 13 head of cattle, consisting of Holsteins and Guernseys. Some fresh and others to freshen. All tested and free from Bangs disease. Farm Machinery, new grain binder, new corn binder, mower, rake, new hay loader, seeder, drag, springtooth, corn cultivator, walking plow, truck wagon and rack, corn planter, set of work harness and numerous other articles. 10 tons of alfalfa hay, 15 acres of standing corn, 700 bushels of oats. Charles Machenske, owner. Col. A. J. Thiel and Col. A. Fisher, auctioneers.

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Attorney-at-Law, 3rd Floor, Irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, Aug. 30, Sept. 6-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Alzina Siebert, Plaintiff,

mortgaged premises directed by said

judgment to be sold and there described as follows:

there will be heard and con-

Davable in said estate, Dated August 28, 1940 By order of the Court, THOMAS H. RYAN.

CHARLES J. FISCHER,

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son, Miss Bernice Wolff, Mrs. Edith Carpenter and Mrs. Alma Carpenter. The next meeting will be held NOTICE is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 7th day of January, 1941, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, cannined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court, Dated August 28, 1948.

By order of the Court, THOMAS H. RYAN, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE. Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Alma Carpenter at Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gomm of Chicago and Mrs. John Stephani of

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, a body corporate.

AUR. 30, Sept. 6-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Alzina Siebert, Piaintiff,
Vs.
Mary Derus and Farmers and
Merchants Bank, a state banking
Coiporation, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

Mary Derus and Farmers and Merchants Bank, a state banking Colporation.

Defendants.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and country, on the 25th day of August, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, I. John F Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the East door of the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section Thirty-three (33) and the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section Thirty-four (34) and all in Township Twenty-three (23) judgment to be soid and thered deand therein described as follows:
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Thirty-four (34) and all in
Township Twenty-three (23)
North Range Sixteen (16) East,
(100131111) Fighty (80) series norigages processed and there described as follows:

Lot number twenty-four (24)
Block number Sixteen (16), Lawe Meade & Black's Addition, First Ward. City of Kaukauna, Outagame County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated August 29, 1940.

Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, JOHN F. LAPPEN.
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Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, Green Bay.

Sept. 6-13-20-27, Oct. 4

SEALED BIDS

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Sealed bids will be received by the
Appleton Water Commission at its
office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton,
Wisconsin, up to 12 o'clock noon. Wisconsin, up to 12 o'clock noon, Oct. 1, 1340 for furnishing the chem-

Appleton water Department.

The application of Harry Notaras administrator of the estate of John Notaras, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication at the office of the Engagingers, Alvord, Burdick and Howson, suite 1401, Civic Opera Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

Bidders shall give the delivered price of their equipment fo b. Appleton. Wisconsin, and include complete installation in the building. Eidders shall give lump sum price and also unit prices on equipment may be had by making application at the office of the Engagingers, Alvord, Burdick and How-son, suite 1401, Civic Opera Bidg..

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Acting County Judge
Aug. 30, Sept. 6-13
STATE OF rotal bid

in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 27th day of August 1940

Attorney for Plaintiff, 204 First National Bank Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin.

Residence at Nichols Leeman - The Young Women's Meeting of Fall Term

Bible class met Wednesday evening Combined Locks - Activities for at the Ernest Henry home at Nichols. Those present were Mrs. Thelma Strong, Mrs. Celia Greely, Mrs. Lillian Henry, Mrs. Pearl Wilkincrease the size of the school band. Forty-one members were present.

Plaintiff,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of John Notaras, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of September, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the foreigon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all hids and waive all formality in connection therewith

A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy. Sept. 6-16 APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

STATE OF WISCONSIN : IN MUNI-CIPAL COURTY . FOR OUTAGA-MUL COUNTY SEALED BIDS

Harry Stephens
TOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of the plaintiff, Charles J. Fischer, amounting to \$159.68.

Now, unless you shall appear before the Hon. Thomas H. Ryan, Municipal Judge in and for said country, at his office in the counthouse at the Civy of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of September, 1940, at nine o'clock in the forenced, judgment will be rendered against you and your property garnisheed to satisfy the delivered propose to furnish.

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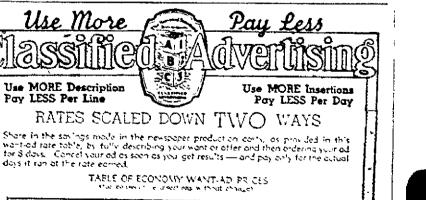
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Sept. 6-12

Signed APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

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vice Man!" Phone 7320



the school year were discussed Wednesday evening when the Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the new term. The program as proposed will include hot lunches for pupils and eforts to in-

Herman Janssen, president, was in charge. Hope Wells has returned home after having spent the summer at a Y. M. C. A. camp at Newyago. Mich., where she served as swimming and canoeing instructor.

P.T.A. Discusses Its

Program During First

Mrs. Theresa Hella and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norse of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Robert Hella. Mrs. A. H. La Perre of Superior visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weyenberg

and family, Mrs. A. Weyenberg returned home with the La Perres for a two weeks visit. Joe Wildenberg submitted to a major operation Friday at St. Eliza-

beth hospital. Anton Stransky Dies

After Long Illness Chilton - Anton Stransky, 75, a resident of Chilton for the last 12 years, died at 6:30 Thursday morn-

ng. He had been in ill health for the last three years. He was born in Bohemia May 27, 1865, and came to America at the age of seven years and located near Francis Creek, Wis., where he learned the blacksmith trade On Oct. 12, 1886, he married Miss Mary Pankratz and went with his bride to live in Gravesville where he operated a blacksmith shop for

14 years when he moved to a farm

near this city just west of the fair

grounds, from which he retired

when he came to this city. Survivors are the widow, three daughters. Mrs. Rose Berg of Appleton, Mrs. J. J. Walber of New Holstein and Miss Amelia Stransky of Chicago: two sons, Joseph of this city and Fred of Plymouth: 13 grandchildren and three great Oct. 1, 1940 for furnishing the chemical feeding equipment in the new chemical house to be erected by the Appleton Water Department.

Plans and specifications for this and Charles of Manitowoc. Mr. Stransky was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. The body will be at the Pfeffer Funeral Home until the time of the funeral which will probably be Saturday morning at St. Mary's church of which he was a member.

Fourteen Women Take **Part in Golf Tourney** Clintonville - A two-ball four-

some was played at the weekly ladies day tournament at Riverside Golf club Thursday afternoon. Players were paired by drawing numbers. Only 14 took part in the tourney, because of the opening meetings of the various church so-Charles J. Fischer,

Plaintiff,

Scaled bids will be received by the App'eton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Wainut St. Appleton, wisconsin corporation, and Hairy Stephens.

NOTICE

To: Stephens Construction Company, a Wisconsin corporation Company, a Wisconsin corporation Company, a Wisconsin corporation Perfect Plans and specifications for this games and lunch was served to enumerate may be had by making about twenty by Mrs. Harold Heiscieties on that afternoon. Mrs. An-

> total bid.
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> This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and ke. Others chosen to office are: weive all formality in connection Mrs. J. H. Stein, vice president; therewith.
> Signed:
> APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, and Mrs. David Ellis, treasurer.
> A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secs.
> Plans were discussed for the society activities during the coming



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Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St. Appleton. Wisconsin, up to 12 delock noon, Sept. 20th, 1940, for far, shing the following materials:

Apole valves

2—24 Bids end gate valves.
Above valves to be nen body browne mounted, noor rising stems by making applications of the Away A and be suitable for with 2" operating nuts, epen left Valves to conform to specifications of the Away A and be suitable for working pressure of 100 lbs.
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Bad Weather **Causes State** Fair Deficit

Exposition Goes Into Hole as Rain **Cuts Attendance**

Post-Crescent Madison Burcau

a difference between profit and loss ing 11 and vagrancy 1. in the season's operations, he pointed out.

equipment buildings on the grounde

Funds Limited

its 1939 surplus to the extent of all classes of exhibits \$30,000 Ammon said that he would ask the state board of agriculture which meets in the capitol next week, to apply to the emergency board to return that sum in order to satisfy all accounts for this year s exhibits

Ammon said that despite the weather problem the fair this year illustrated the continued interest of

Police Make 98 **Arrests in Month**

City police made 98 arrests during August, according to a report of Police Chief George T Prim The armored car was used in making 185 calls and it travelled 657 miles Squad car No 1 traveled 2,461 miles and squad car No 2 3,051 miles

Following are the charges made Madison-Unfavorable weather at in the arrests assault and batthe close of the Wisconsin state fair, tery 3, absconding board bill 1, this year transformed what appears burglary 5 drunkenness 4, drunken ed to be a certain profit into a driving 2, disorderly conduct 4, emdeficit, a final accounting by state bezzlement I, failure to transfer aufair managers here today disclosed to title 2 larceny 3, operating Ralph E Ammon, fair manager auto without license I, operating auand director of the state department to without driver's license I, turnof agriculture explained that rain ing in false alarm 1, violating 2on the final day of the fair held bour parking law 13, violating 90down admissions to only \$5,000 in minute parking law 14, violating receipts. The corresponding day of 60-minute parking law 23, failing to the 1939 exposition brought in \$35 - stop for arterial 1, parking more than six inches from curbing 2 Since the net deficit this year was parking in restricted area 3, ridin; \$30,000, the rain storm represented more than one on a bicycle 2, speed-

the Wisconsin public in adequately Actually, however the operating presented and managed rural exloss of this year's exposition was positions. One of the most successonly about \$10,000 because about ful of the minor features was the | | \$20,000 was invested in new capital rural ait exhibit which was termed including permanent by John S Curry University of Wisconsin artist-in-residence as the best showing of paintings in the ! Moreover, the state emergency state, despite the fact that premium board earlier this year had reduced awards amounted to only about \$700 the appropriations for the fair and out of the total of almost \$90,000 for



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